CREATE SIX pence

ollapse of peace ılks in Geneva verted as Turks rop ultimatum

Turkish Government appeared last night not ave insisted at the Cyprus peace conference eneva on their 10 pm deadline for acceptance roposals for autonomous Turkish Cypriot

r a day of mounting tension, compromise continued amid reports that the conference adjourn today for perhaps two days to allow sters to report back to their governments.

dinisters to adjourn r consultations

a, Aug 13 ay of mounting suspense Cyprus peace conference neva gave place tonight to hopes of ultimate agreewhen it was learnt from diplomatic representa-that the conference will n tomorrow for two dsys

Mavros, the Greek in Minister, will return to s tomorrow for 24 hours insultations. Mr Clerides, reek Cypriot lesder, will go home, prohably to

sa consultations mean that urkish Government bave ently not insisted on a deadline for acceptanca ir proposals for a division trol over the island, giving one-third to the Turkish

compromise is still under Ohviously it will such to the Turks, and Mr a difficult task in securing upport of their govern-

the fear of a Greeksh clash and of renewed og in Cyprus, possibly to-or early tomorrow, was there tonight as the deleresumed a late meeting dinner break from 9 to

er various posmonements ghout today, the meeting en Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, Mr the Turkish Foreign MrMr Mayros, the Greek gn Minister, and the Greek urkish Cypriot representaeventually got under way

Clerides proposed an adment for 48 hours, or even tle as 24 hours, to give an opportunity to consult wernment in Nicosis. Mr st first said that he could way of agreeing to an mment, but did not reject of hand, and eventually promise was reached.

Gunes had told me at mid-zat tha Turkish Governwould break off the talks 10 pm, they had not d agreement on the plan ... he put forward yester-

nces he had given Mr han that the Turks would lied that these applied to riod of negotiations. iks were broken off, the hat action they chosa. discouraging interview, could presage a break-and a further Turkish

advance in Cyprus, was slightly tempered by the promise which, Mr Gunes said, he had already given: that as soon as there was agreement on a Turkish Cypriot zone or zones, he would produce timings for the phased withdrawal of Turkish troops. This could make it easier for the Greeks and Greek Cyprints to meet Turkish demands.

to meet Turkish demands.

The fact remains that the Greeks and Greek Cypriots on one side and the Turks and Turkiah Cypriots on the other are now contemplating much the same form of settlement : a single fedetal government for Cyprus with two or more zones or cantons, in one of which (around Kyrenia) the Turkish Cypriots would have wide powers with certainly, control

over the police.

But the Greeks also made clear this morning that if the Turkish Government insisted on acceptance of the Gunes plan by 10 o'clock tonight, then the answer was "No". This folanswer was him. Inis followed reports of heavy pressure from Washington by Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, on Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Ministry. Minister.

Our Athens Correspondent writes: Greece today asked the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to take action to avert the threat of war as a result of Turkey's refusal to obey the council's resolution which calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus and the restoration of constitutional order.

As the prospect of a breakdown of the Geneva peace talks loomed large, Mr Averoff, the Greek Defence Minister who is acting Foreign Minister. summoned the amhasssdors of Britain, the United States, France, the Soviet Union and China, to give warning that Turkey's "intransigence" could lead to a conflict.

According to an official aonouncement in Athens the Minister told the ambassadors that Turkey was not enforcing Resolution 353 of the Security Council, approved by the gov-ernments represented by the ambassadors, and that after the unacceptable Turkish proposals and the intransigent stritude of Turkey, the situation could lead to conflict ".

Ankara, Aug 13.—Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, said today that the negotianons in Geneva had hecome crinical and that he had called home Turkey's envoy to Athens for consultations.

He made the statement after a Cahinet meeting and a talk with President Knruturk.—AP. Role of British troops, page 4 Leading article, page 13



A woman being winched to safety by a helicopter after the car driven by her husband plunged into the Rhône near Brig, Switzerland. The driver was also rescued, while men on the bank held the car steady with ropes,

SAS men train troops for Ulster

From Robert Fisk

Ahout 45 memhers of the Special Air Service, the Arm foremost anti-insurgency unit, have been teaching the techniques of photographic survail laoce and plain-clothes patrol-ling to regular soldiers in Britain, after being secretly withdrawn from their under-cover duties in Northern Ire-The soldiers they are teaching are expected to serve in plain-clothes military units when their regiments are posted to the province.
The SAS men arrived in

Ulster in January without any announcement from the military headquarters at Lishurn or from the Ministry of Defence, and even when The Times published details of their activities on March 19 the Army scarcely acknow-ledged them. Several men with SAS training, it said, had joined regular battalions in Northero Ireland to help with plain-cimhes patrols.

The Army also said that the SAS was not operating as a unit in Ulster but last April, just over a month after the article in The Times, they all

Two soldiers on border patrol killed by IRA

From a Staff Reporter

The Provisional IRA claimed the lives of two more British soldiers yesterday when a mins exploded near the horder vil-lage of Crossmaglen, co Armagh. The two men, members of the Royal Marines, were killed in stantly and two of their colleagues were seriously injured. Ir was still not clear last night whether the mine had been boohy-trapped or detonated by wire. Troops are instructed not to drive aloog the roads in the area because the IRA frequently places bombs in the ditches beside the lanes. For that reason many foot patrols are carried out across fields and beside small lakes

heside smsll lakes. The Army last night named the men who were killed as Corporal Dennis Alfred Leach, aged 24, of Leeds, and Marine Michael John Southern, sged 19, of Markyate, near St Albans, Hertfordshire, Neither was married.

Crossmaglen and its surrounding terrimry is almost certainly the strongest Provisional IRA area in Northern Ireland. The deaths vesterday bring to 25 the number of soldiers who have been killed in explosions or shoming incidents in tha district in the past three years. continued on page 2, col 1 In Belfast a fuot parrol of the Continued on page 2, col 1 3rd Royal Green Jackets dis-

vehicle stalled. He coolly asked the soldiers to push the van to help it to restart. The patrol commander agreed, but also in-

sisted on looking in the back.

The British authorities at

Stormont appear to be getting increasingly worried about the growing demand for a lovalist" home guard in the province. A statement from Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, was issued by the Northern Ireland Office yesterday after several loyalist organizations had announced that they had hegun recruining for a new third force. The statement said the Government wished to make clear the dangers of raising an independent force in the mis-

and order. The responsibility must rest with the lawfully established forces", it said, "which deserve the full support of the community at large." The formation of the third force appears to be chiefly the work of former members of the B Specials.

The rest of taken view that it could contribute to the maintenance of law

Radiographers: Doctors concerned at possibility of deaths if strike continues 2 Work experience: TUC criticizes schemes for schoolchildren

the news

Genetic engineering: Nitrogen-producing hacteria may cut need for fertilizers 2 Arts: Midlands campaign to encourage greater use of

facilities Teachers: Blacklist being given wider distribution Employment : Mr Foot urged to save youth jobs scheme 3 Paris: Gaullist affirms belief in value of French nuclear strike force

Berlin: East Germans call the Wall an 'instrument of Washington: Friendly Con-

gress reception to President Ford's economic message 4 Australia: Airport workers again stop Soviet violinist from leaving

Russia: Dramatic farewell from women message climbars frozen to death Sheila Black: How music to remember earns £12½m a

Bryan Magee: We may soon have to count cost of social division

State Papers: Foreign Office antagonism to Lloyd George's imaginative concept Europe

Music subsidy: Orchestra chief augry with Mr Heath 14 Finance: Six Trustee Savings Banks to merge in regional grouv

State aid: Five areas to get more development funds 15

Archaeology 14 15-19 Overseas 2, 14 Obituary 14 Science

July trade deficit of £478m was second largest ever

a month, compared with £340m a month in the previous three

June. That compares with an oil deficit averaging £240m in the first quarter.

If the gap herween exports

and imports has been nar-rowing at a disappointingly slow pace, the heasylour of

inated entirely.

figure,

Mr Wedgwood Secretary of State for Industry will state clearly tomorrow that the introduction by the Government of a system of Whitehall-industry planning agreements is designed solely to promote a vigorous and profitable private sector of the After taking account of an invisible surplua of £103m, the current account deficit was £375m. In the thrae munths May to July, 1974, the current account deficit account deficit account deficit account deficit surgade £375m

Mr Benn to

industry on

reassure

his aims

By Maurice Corina

Industrial Editor

Mr Benn, who will he intro-ducing the "consultative" White Paper on industrial policy, intends to make it clear that the aim in asking the hundred biggest industrial companies to report regularly on their investment strategies and performance is to concen-trate state aid (now £800m a year) on the most deserving

enterprises.

The belief is that industrialists will welcome financial assistance geared to medium-term and long-term requirements for securing future pro-

fitability.

Mr Benn will he at pains to explain that Whitehall does not want to tell successful companies bow to run their husinesses; rather that it wants to establish a "new basis for

At the same time, the 10,000-word White Paper, full details of which will appear in The Times on Friday, is intended to cite the criteria whereby the state can intervene. This seems to involve amendment of the last government's Industry Act m define its wide powers of giving grants, loans, or special help through equity capital schemes more precisely.

The role and duties of a National Enterprise Board are expected to he modified. Its first task will he to ensure that all companies in which the state has a direct stake are properly assisted in their investment needs. It will also identify matters needing attention in the private sector, mainly through operation of the planning agreements.

the planning agreements.

Parliamentary safeguards are to be huilr into the board's terms of reference, it is understood, to avoid accusations that it is to be a "Trojan horse" for further nationalization.

Apart from aircraft and shipbuilding, the White Paper is unlikely to name specific industries as possible candidates for nationalization or substantial state shareholdings.

That, it is hoped, will provide some reassurance to the

covered, almost by chance, a stolen van containing 700lh of explosives, enough to make three separate car bombs. The patrol-saw the van trying to revers in the Beechmount district of the Falls, and approached the driver when the

wnership. However, the White Paper is unlikely to fudge the issue of the necessity to take shareholdings in companies from time to time. The emphasis is likely to be on the need to protect pub lic funds by appropriate equity investment, made with the con-sent of private or publicly quoted enterprises.

The theme of the White Paper is the promotion of more profitshle investment in and modernization of British industry, using resources to hetter advantage and making managements explain their strategy in rela-tion to national growth objec-

beginning of this year. As export order books bave rarely Another large deficit on the been stropger, that must be attributable to supply diffibalance of payments was re-corded last month, after a corded last month, after a string of exceptionally large deficits in recent months. Figures released yesterday by the Central Stanistical Office and Department of Trade show that the trade deficit in July was £478m, the second largest on record. culnes in British industry, amply confirmed by the slow recovery of industrial produc-

tioo from the three-dsy week. Impurts, hy contrast, ara still increasing. The main factor in this, until now, has been the higher price of crude oil. But the most significant feature of the July figures is the weakness of the trade halance in refined

The value of crude oil imports declined by £18m, but the value of refined product imports climbed by no less than £24m. There was also a hig drop of £18m in exports of petroleum products.

months.

The continuing deterioration, particularly at a time when Britain is horrowing heavily abroad, must be considered disappointing. Although it is true that the non-oil deficit is still declining, the decrease is very slow, at a rate of shout \$15 or \$20m a month. If a more rapid rate of improvement in the non-oil deficit is bringing no henefit to the overall trade account. But oil industry sources yeaterday expressed surprise at the higher refined imports, as stocks are high and demand is stocks are high and demand in the non-oil deficit is still declining, the decrease is stocks are high and demand is stocks are high and oil refinery has had only a slight effect on the demand-supply halance. The deficit on trade in pet-roleum and its products in July was £345m, up £23m from

However, imports of finished However, imports of thished maoufactures have stagnated this year. In July they roralled 5473m, compared with £447m in the fourth quarter of 1973. As prices of finished goods have been increasing swiftly because of worldwide inflation, that implies a lower volume of

each individually has been dis-conuraging recently. The June figura for exports has been re-vised downwards by £20m and The news of the higher deficit was not received with dismsy on foreign exchange the July figure shows only a E2m increase over that lower markets, and the pound im-proved, particularly against the Europeao currencies. The gilt-Export prices are known to been increasing sharply edged market, however, in recent months and the disappointing, and prices were marked down by 1 to 1 point. Table, page 15 figures must mean that export volume has declined from the high levels recorded at the

MPs' group opposes income policy aim

An incomes policy is "impracticable and undesirable", according to a report from the influential Public Expenditure committee of the House of Commons, published yesterday. It is also highly critical of past government policy in managing demand in the economy, and calls for greater caution, in changing public expenditure.

The report calls for a review

Tha report calls for a review staff to be set up for senior economists and Treasury officials to thrash out policy differences.

It says that the previous Con-servative government fell hecause it tried to impose a policy on prices and incomes while the TUC and CBI were opposed to sections of such a policy. "With such forces arrayed against a policy, those who advocate it are living in s dream world ".

Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, and chairman of the committee, yesterday said that he did not favour renewed support for a policy on prices and incomes

committee would want to con-trol it through such a statutory policy. The courtry would not accept the authoritarian im-plications.

tive MP for Barkstoo Ash, a member of the committee, said he did not think there was necessarily any inconsistency hetween what Mr Carr was saying and what was stated in the

report.

He rejected a permanent statutory policy, but said that a "short, sharp shock of a sixmonth freeze" might he useful. He thought that was what Mr Carr had heen referring to, and he drew attention to part of the report which said "perhaps, upon occasion, people will agree to a temporary, statutory incomes policy". comes policy".

Leading article, page 13

Business News, page 15

to charge mner Keegan

taff Reporter Brenner, the Leeds and Scottiah interand Scottiah inter-captain, and Kevin of Liverpool, are to he d by the Football Assowith bringing the game isrepute. They were sent ter a fight in the FA Shield match at

ley last Saturdsy. er FA rules, the players tomatically he suspended ree matches unless they ersonal hearings. The FA esterday that they might uddinooal terms of sus-n fines, or both. The um penalty is indefinite

chairmen and managers ds and Liverpool will also before the FA Disciplinmmittee on Friday. That rean that clubs are to be more responsible for conduct.

Committee of Study. includes representatives FA, the Football League, s, managers and referees meet soon to discuss of improving hehaviour Scipline. Report, page 8

man stabbed death

bund stabbed to death yes on a footpath at Wan-exfordshire. She had been e with her daughter at Jam Park, Wantage.

Supt Roy Allen said last that he wanted to trace

Pamela Burden, aged 47. akespeare Road, Exercer,

rls who were at the scene incident. Police were

Mr Arafat promises to move guerrillas out of Lebanese town raided by Israelis Beirut, Aug 13.--Mr Yassir

Arafat, the guerrilla leadar, has ordered his Palestinian guerrillas to pull out of the south eastern Lehanese town of Rashaya al-Fukhar and its farms and crops damaged. vicinity, Mr Takieddin Solh, the The people of Rashaya al-Lehanese Prime Minister, announced today.
Mr Solh spoke to reporters
after a 90-minute meening with

Mr Arafat and three other guerrills leaders. He said Mr Arafat "has emphasized to us the (Paleatinian) resistance movement's commitment to ensure everything that would provide security and stability to Leb-anese citizens along the border (with Israel) areas and through-

Mr Arafar's decision followed last week's Israel air raids on Rashaya al-Fukhar and other southern Lehanese towns and villages. Five people were killed, 27 others wounded, and Fukhar deserted the town and staged a sit in at the government house in the city of Marjeyoun, demanding govern-ment protection and the evacuation of guerrillas from the region so that Israel would no Innger have any excuse 10 strike

President Sadai of Egypt has invited Mr Arafat to Cairo " as soon as possible" after "important and fundamental changes" in Egypnan policy, out the country". changes" in Egyptian policy,
The guerrilla avacuation the influential daily An Nahar would be carried out by today. reported here today.

Another Anwar, published an advance extract from an interview with President Sadat in which he commenced on the July 18 joint statement hy Jordan and Egypt defining their attitudes to the Palestice Liberation Organizanon statement, which deniad the PLO's right to represent Palestinians "living in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan", provoked hitter reactions from Palestinian groups. Al Anwar quoted President

Sadat as saying the statement "aimed at preventing Israel from playing off Jordan against the Paleatinians at the forthcoming Geneva peace conference". It contained nothing "hostile to the Palestinians".— dorse or at least not to oppose
UPI and Agence France-Presse. a hriaf postponement.—UPL

Pleas to delay Watergate cover-up trial

Washington, Aug 13.—Judge John Sirica has called a meet john Strica has called a meeting of defence and prosecution lawyers for Friday to discuss whether the Watergate coverup trial due to hegin on September 9, should be delayed, a court source said today. Two of the defendants, Mr

John Ehrlichman and Mr John Mitchell, have asked for a post-ponement ching the events of he past week The other four defendants were expected either to file

similar monons for delay on the ground of prejudicial publicity or at least to support the requests by Mr Mitchell and Mr Ehrlichman. Mr Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, was helieved ready to en-

Million homeless in Dacca as flood waters recede

Dacca, Aug 13.-Flood waters started to recede in most parts of Bangladesh today, revealing tha full extent of the disaster which has cost more than 2,000 lives and spread chaos and

Dacca itself—and the districts of Kushtia and Faridour—remained in the grip of floods. The capital's main commercial sector was under water and small hoats were heing used for transport on main

Road links between Dacca and other parts of the country were partially re-opened, hut vehicles often had to plough through water 4ft deep. Officials said joutneys involved "grave risk". Reports say the Brahmaputra

is still a raging tortent, but the Government was able to start an emergency ferry service at one crossing point. A traveller who completed a nightmare threeday journey to reach Dacca said river ferry stations were floating like drifting boats on an occan.

Reports said more than 25,000 people were trapped on an isolated patch of high ground near the port of Chandpur. Government relief officials said rescue neams trying to teach the flood victims by boat had so far managed to evacuate 1,500.

temporary relief camps. According to Government figures released vesterdsy, 500 people are known to have died in the floods so far, either drowned or killed by cholera. West European relief organizations are gathering medical supplies, including suti-cholera vaccine, at a collecting point in

Copenhagen.—Renter, AP.

Staff reporter writes: The 20,000 kilogrames of medical supplies, provided by the United Natioos Children's Fund (Unicef), which Britain had Dacca, itself, remains one of the worst affected areas with over one million people homeless. More than 100,000 people hoped to fly from Copenhageo to Bangladesh by early today, have now been sheltered in 100 will not be ready for collection relief camps set up by the Gov-

until tomorrow, a spokesman for the Ministry of Overseas ernment, with thousands reported heading into the city seeking food and shelter. Many Development said. schools have been turoed into

The aircraft, obtained from a British charter company in Luxembourg, was ready to fly yesterday, hut will not now reach Dacca until Thursday evening or Friday. Together with the Unicef

supplies, it will carry one million doses of anti-cholera vaccine provided by the World Health Organization, and the equivalent of 440,000 doses of anti-typhoid vaccine, costing about £10,000, provided by Britain. Unicef may also in-clude 4,000 kilogrames of drug and feeding kits.

Photographs and disaster



Blended for smoothness-it never varies,

Doctors in the North-east, where the radiographers strike is hitting hardest, are becoming increasingly anxious about the medical dangers. If a meeting today of the campaign commit-tee of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Manage-

Eight big bospitals in the North-east hava no X-ray service and the other 42 in the region are restricted to amergency cover. Work on emergencies has been guaranteed only until middle to be the state of the service o

Radiographers yesterday began an indefinito atrike at the David Lewis Northern Hospital, Liverpool, and St Catherine's, Birkenhead.

bundred patients a day needing diagnostic X-ray examination was building up and would take two or three months to clear. Even though radiographers had been providing "emer-gency" cover in the past five

weeks, that did not meet medi-cal dangers, he said. A patient referred by his doctor with a cough might have lung cancer. Diarrhoea might indicate rectal A child who swallowed a safety pin needed routine screening to ascartain that it had not stuck in the throat. Skull X-ray examinations alerted doctors to the risk of

fatal haemorrhages. A fractura became more difficult to manipulate after a 48-hour delay.

"The Secretary of State ignores all this", Mr Vickers said. "The radiographera are very poorly paid and have been pushed much too far."

Dr David Essenhigb, consul-

The Queen

drilling from

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh saw the work of oil exploration at first band yester-

dey from the royal yacht Britannia.

The yacht sailed within 75 yards of the £15m exploration rig Ocean Kokuel, which is operating for Burmah Oil near the Forties field, 110 miles from Aborden

watched the operation through binoculars Prince Andrew, aged 14, took cine film, aod Lady

Sarah Armstroog-Jones, daughter of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, used an

instant print camera. Princo Edward, aged nine, and Lord Linley, son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon,

vere also in the group on the

The rig, whose Japanese neme means Good Fortune, is drilling a test well in virgin territory just off the Forties.

The operation costs £20,000 a day to run, it was explained to the royal visitors by Sir Eric Drake, chairman of BP, and Mr James Lumsden, chairman of Burmah

Britannia's sun-deck.

watches

yacht

obvious delays. Pationts with broken legs, for example, bave had to lie waiting several bours

for X-ray examination.

But the main trouble is the routine work. You cannot diagnose a patient as 'urgaot' bement Staffs (ASTMS), fails to cause you do not know if his call off the strike, the doctors fear thet it may cause deaths.

Eight big bospitals in the not be discharged, waiting for

X-rays.
"You may have conditions that do not need a diagnosis within 24 hours, but they need it within two or three days or

complications may arise.

"A patient with inflammation of the colon might perforate. A atone in the gall bladder movels."

dire emergencies. In the Durham district none was working.

Tha cumulative aituation was burting patients, Mr Paul Vickers, consultant surgeon at Gateshead, said. A hacklog of a hundred patients a day needing diagnostic. X-ray of a 10-week-old baby who was the case with the case wi was having fits. He had to discuss the case with the radiographer for a good five minutes and then go off and apand time looking for other ways to diagnose the condition."

Dr Essenhigh said it was hard to make clear how catastrophic the situation was. "The radiographers have only a limited knowledge and probably do not understand the full consequen-ces", he said.

If the strike went on long

people's conditions become untreatable or eoough. the delay might make the difference between the need for a major or a minor operation.

Mr Rogor Ward, head of the north-east division of ASTMS, said yesterday: "Consultants' claims that cancer patients might die without X-rays seem perfectly justified". But he rejected suggestions that the

forms. But in some cases they remained sceptical of assur-ances that normal planning procedures would not be by-

The National Trust for Scot-

land said it was alarmed that Locb Kishorn, north of Drumbuie, was still being considered as a possibla site, although Drumbuie itself had been rejected. "Our opposition to the Drumbuie site was not sold because of the desired to the process."

not solely because it happened

to be in trust ownership", an official said. "The whole area is one of outstanding natural

beauty, and the arguments which we put forward in the

casa of Drumbuie also apply to Kisborn."

for Scotlend, said yesterday that he would probably make a decision on Kisborn without a further public inquiry and in the light of the material produced at the Drumbuie inquiry. The National Trust bas agreed to that.

to that.
The Countryside Commission for Scotland said it bad long

Mr Ross, Secretary of State

oil sites proposal

Cautious welcome for

Planning Reporter

Amenity societies generally gave a cantious welcome yesterday to the Government's plana to nationalize aites for the building of oil production platically and the commission would prefer land purchased by the Government to be beld by the building of oil production platically and the commission would prefer land purchased by the Boundary of Ruggey

committee of the ASTMS, will bave before it at its meeting today a letter from Dr David Owen, Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, setting out pro-posals that might mean lump sum payments of between £50 and £100 to radiographers and other paramedical workers, including nurses, before the end of next month (our Labour Staff

ASTMS members are striking in aupport of demands for immediate pay increases. Other unious have agreed to wait until aftar September 16, whee the Halshury committee, investiga-ting wages in the health service, is m make an interim report The Government has already agreed that any increase abould be hackdated to May 23.

What the minister is now offering is some means of ensuring that at least some of any extra monay recommended by the Halshury committee will be in pay packets hefore the end of September. Normally, because of the complicated pay acales in the NES and the large number of people involved, that would not be possible.

Lord Halsbury has been told

of the proposals and bas been assured by the Government that it will not anticipate his committee's report by making any payments before it is published. If the ASTMS agrees to end the action, its representatives will join those from other health sarvice unions in talks with the department on Friday. They would discuss bow and when the proposed payments could be made.

The discuss has affected

The dispute bas affected hospitals in London, Glasgow, Manchester, South Wales, the North-east and North-west. In most cases the strikers have maintained an emergency

service.

If the committee decides torejected suggestions that the radiographers' actiona were irresponsible.

New proposals: The campaign in the committee decides to day to continue the disputa more hospitals will be called out. The ASTMS claims to represent 3,000 of the 7,000 NRS radiographers.

statement that the planning pro-

The department, bowever, clearly indicated yesterday that

it intended to retain responsi-bility for the land it bought. It also said, somewhat surpris-ingly, that it would pey owners the full market value of the land ooce planning permission bad

That appears to conflict with the Government's forth-

coming proposals for the public ownership of development land

The Royal Town Planning

Institute and the Town and Country Planning Association

also expressed reservations about possible interference with

planning procedures.
Miss Sylvia Law, the insti-

tute's president, welcomed the announcement of a coherent

announcement of a concrent strategy for site selection but added that "there are obvious dangers in the possibility of economic considerations boing allowed to override planning and environmental factors. It is essential that the Government

does not undermine the plan-ning system by truncating the normal procodures".

Department of Energy,

been granted.

centage.

grocer, told magistrates at Da-Northamptonshire, ventry, yesterday that he would pay his rate arrears in kind with a lorry load of tinned food. He said later that if that was not rather than pay cash. Champion's lapse

John Windsor, aged 35, a

Daventry

Clacton From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondant

in chess at

There was an important clash in the eighth round of the British Chess champiouship at Clacton yesterday between William Hartston, the British champion, and Jonathao Mestel, one of the leaders. For most of the aession the champion aeemed to be winning but to-wards the end he relaxed his concentration and may have allowed his opponent, who is 17, to escape with a draw.

Simon Webb, the other leeder, was conteot with a safe draw against Law in 32 moves and is thus temporarily in the lead with six points, aheed of Mestel with 5½ and one adjourned and Bellin, Law, Nuon, Speelmen and Stean, all with 5. Hartston has 4½ and one adjourned. The results in round 8 were:

results in round 8 were:

S. Webb %, Law %; Speelman %;
Belun %; Sinclair O, Nunn 1: Botterill
O, Slean 1: Perfon %, Haynarth 1:
Penrose 1, Hempson O: Holloway 1.
I. Lensox O: Thomas 1, Eley O:
Mabbs %, Ludgale %; Lightfoot O.
Clarke 1: Wise 1, Hardy O.
The sames between Hartston and
Mastel and Bennett and Hindle both
Mastel and Bennett and Hindle both in general, which are expected to affirm the principle of paying only the "existing use" value and, possibly, a small extra per-Mestel and Bennett and Hindle both adjourned. Salmon had the bye. 71 Adjourned pages results, round 71 Boilin S. Webb 3: Speedman 1. Williams of Clarke 2. Wign 2. Mrs Hartston is still leading in the British women's cham-

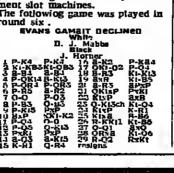
pionship. Content with a draw against Miss Caldwell in round 8 yesterday, she has 7 points, abead of Miss Caldwell with 6 and Mrs Clarke with 51 and one adjourned. The results in round 8 were:

Poval O. Miss Caldwell 1: Miss Sunnucks O.

Disappointing games: Although
Hartston is said to be off form,
he was fighting hard last tulght to
retain the title be won for the first
time last year (Tim Jones writes).
Under pressure be may find the
resources to enliven what has beed
a disappointing champlonship,
marked by drawn games.
So-called grandmaster draws
ara the bane of modern chess, and
this sixty-first championship at
Clacton, where more than 65 per
cent of the games have bean indecisive, has done nothing to advance
the adventurous spirit.

While Mr Hartson is strugling, his wife, the women's British
coampion, is making sure that at
least one cup stays on the sideboard. As expected, she is leading
the field with comparative ease.
In spite of gunmetal sides and no
admission fee, the championship
has failed to attract the visitors
who, perhaps with justification,
prefer bingo and the 5p annusement slot machines.
The fotlowing game was played in
round six.

EVANS GAMBIT DECLINED



مكذا من الاصل

gen to be transferred to plants natural processes by which end othera cannot. That aspect of the research plants acquire nitrogen, which is essential for combining with other elements to make prodeveloped only recently with the discovery of other research groups that absorption of nitrogen by hacteria stopped in the presence of oxygen. So much

fore done hy growing cultures in atmospheres of inert gases. lend might he avoided. methods of manipulating genetic meterial in microscopic

Stationery Office makes

which was promised by the Windsor was subjected to a Government in the last minimock whipping by three men dressed as undertakers "symbolizing the oppression over based processed as undertakers based over the control of the control

By Alao Hamilton

Leaders of the National Graphical Association will today consider a new pay offer made by the Stationery Office yesterday in an effort to end a sixweek strike at government

lts offer would give print workers basic increases of about £5 a week, and a further £1 consolidation of bonus payments, thus meeting in full the union's claim for extra cash.

The management has also offered improved fringe henefits covering overtime and holiday pay, but has refused to meet the union's request for a reduction

new offer over pay

in the working week from 40 bours to 374.

The stoppage, which began early io July, has halted the printing of Hansard, telephone directories, pension books, savings stamps and a wide range of official material including 34 Acts of Parliament, which were given the Royal Assent in the

equivalents of a male and female

bacterium to mate. The female has similar characteristics to the

male hut does not carry the vital

piece of genetic information needed for nitrogen fixation. In

the process of conjugation geoe-tic material is transferred from the chromosome of the male to the female, which will take this

acquired information to develop

traits hitherto absent. In general, the transfer of all the genetic information takes about 90 mioutes. The process can be stopped when only specific

geoes have been transferred.

Immediate research is connec-

ted with organisms that thrive round the roots of placts and exchange nitrogenous sub-

stances for carbohydrates.

last week of the aession. Even if the dispute is settled there will still be a big delay in catching up on government printing work. Memhers of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, who include overseers at the government presses, are hanning overtime and weekend working

TUC a critical ge grand of work experience schemes

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

A Department of Edge and Science scheme to fical-year schoolchildren a taste of working condition

Union leaders are come schemes, where pupils it last year of compulsory are able to spend periods in factories and prospective workplaces give eoough training in a trial safety, and make in vision for young people to about trade union organi Uninn leaders also say

conditions governing safety cation abould be laid of such schemes, and that less strictions on the hours of for young people taking should be made clear The Depertment of Educ. has said that any explicit ence to trade unions in schemes might lead to un

sary antagonism. The TUC said vene
"The general council of
form all affiliated union
trades councils that the the educational benefit Windsor was subjected to a mock whipping by three men dressed as undertakers "symholizing the oppression over the infleted rates". Mr Windsor, who is married with five children, has already paid £92.50 of his £162.82 demaod.

He told the court: "I am not paying the balanca until I could be examined. hy children from work ence schemes involving rather than observation i will be advised to scruting auch schemes m ensure fi form part of a properly p course of general education are not restricted in di

RSPCA foundari pigs dying of starvation

who are not taking exam

From Our Corresponden Norwich

When an RSPCA in visited a farm in Norta found 33 pigs dead and :. than a bundred dying of vatioo, magistrates at mondham, Norfolk, were

yesterday. Gerald Sappings, aged owner of Grange Farm, Si was fined a maximum of after pleading guilty to p ting livestock to suffer un sary pain, causing unneo suffering, and allowing segret casses to stay unburied

THE

STERS

25¢ d

Sympathy stoppage British Rail io Glasgow it has been told by staff. sentatives that they recommended stoppage as a mark of respect Joseph Cooroy, the drivi died on Sundey a month his trein struck a piece h dalized equipment. His in takes place today.

Child dead in canal A search for Tracy Mo aged four, who disept neer ber homo io Wor. Walk, Ellesmere Port, Cl on Saturday, was called a night when a child's bod found in the Manchester

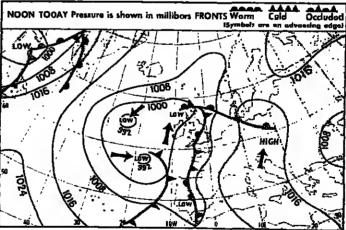
Forsyte Saga ' bad The Forsyte Saga is shown egain on BBC tele every Wednesday and The afternoon for 13 weeks oing on September 25.

Cenal near by.

Union's nominee

Mr Roger Undy, an indi-relatious research officer, contested Bridgwater at the election, bas been now by the AUEW as Labour date for Greenwich, Wood

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: 5.44 am 8.26 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 1.19 am 6.1 pm

New moon: August 17.
Lighting up: 8.56 pm to 5.15 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.48
am, 5.9m (19.5ft); 11.25 pm, 6.2m
(20.2ft). Avonmouth, 4.9 am,
10.5m (34.4ft); 4.48pm, 11.0m
(36.1ft). Dover, 8.27 am, 5.5m
(18.0ft); 9.0 pm, 5.7m (18.8ft).
Hull, 3.7 am, 5.9m (19.5ft);
3.52 pm, 6.0m (19.aft). Liverpool,
8.31 am, 7.3m (23.8ft; 9.7 pm,
7.6m (24.8ft).

A complex depression will remain to the SW of the British Isles and a trough will move slowly N over Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Cloudy WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloudy ; s, sunny ; f, fair ; r, rain : fg, fog.

in places at first, then sunny periods, perhaps thundery showers; wind S, light; max temp 25°C (77°F). Yesterday E. NW, central N, NE England, W. Midtands, N Wales, Lake Dist-

London: Temp: max. 7. 2. 7 pm., 19°C (66°F); min. 10 7 am. 13°C (55°F). Hundred 7 pm., 78 per cent. Rain. 24 7 pm., 0.07 inches. Sun, 24 7 pm., 0.3 bours. Ear, men level. 7 pm., 1,011.4 min. rict, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Mostly cloudy at first, rain in places; bright or clear intervals steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in. places; bright or clear intervals later; wind SE, veering S, light; max temp 19°C (66°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, rain at times, sunny intervals; wind S, light or moderate; max temp. 20°C (68°F).

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 13

COAST 4.5 - 1.1 - 7 Outlook for tomorrow and Fri-Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain; thundery in SE; temp mostly near normal but warm in some E counties.

Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Chanoei (E): wind S moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea; Wind SE to S, light or moderate; sea slight. S COAST Hastings Easibrine Brighton 1.0 .39 1.1 .31 0.1 .06 0.3 .05 0.4 .05 0.7 .05 0.7 .36 1.4 .37 W COAST

Burmah.

Earlior yesterday the royal vacht sailed within 300 yards of Graythorp One, the first oil production jacket to be positioned on the seabed in the giant BP Energy on its preparation.

"We particularly welcome the SAS men filled manpower gap in Ulster, Army says

returned to the headquarters sibla for some of the unex-of 22 SAS Ragimont, at Here-plained explosions and deaths

Since then the men, from five squadrons of 22 Regimont, have been passing on their knowledga of the complicated knowledga of the complicated photographic equipment, and secret radio procedures and information about informants

It is also possible that SAS men were present when soldiers, apparently by accident, shot and seriously formation about informants dent, and IRA officers, which they learnt in their four montha in the province. Most of them had spent many hours surveillance. travelling in unmarked civilian cara and armed with Browning pistols, trying to identify wanted men and radioing their

location to army bases.

The British Government bas always heen unwilling to discuss the role of the SAS, one of whose wartima func-tions ia to penetrate enemy lines and sahotage installationa or assassinate leaders. The pre-sence of the regiment, even in skeleton form, was discussed at Cabinet levol at Whitehall before membora were committed to Ulstor, apparently to fill a aerving SAS men in the progap in menpower among those vince now, although many solgap in menpower among those acidiars already engaged on

undercover work. An army spokesman, asked why the SAS men bad left, said yesterday: "We bad a manpower shortage at the start of the year and we filled this gap by the introduction of people who bad just finished their SAS training. We got over tha manpower shortage in the early spring and they reto such places as the Army

tunnel rail link proposed have frequently claimed that SAS men bave been respon-A new route for the Channel

in the province, hut the Army has always strenuously denied men ware not operating in their usual role.

When three young men tried

to drag a Protestant extremist from a public house io Portadown, co Armagh, some months later, a pairol of plain clothes soldiers, including a member of the SAS, was believed to have

The SAS may well have been involved in belping to capture aome of the four IRA brigade commandera in Belfast who have been arrested this year; the fourth, Mr John Deery, was captured last week. There would appear to he no

diers in regular units here have, of course, served with that regiment in the past. Tho SAS recruits only from other regiments. The Army says there is no special military force of any kind in Northern Ireland; hut it seems unlikely that thora are not at least a few soldiers permanontly assigned to "spacial" duties of one kind or another.

The growth of tha number of soldiers trained to operate may bave chosen to send io plain-clothes patrols sugthem."
The SAS, of course, operates accretly in various parts of the world

may bave chosen to send io plain-clothes patrols suggests that they constitute a force whose activities frequently have little or nothing to do with the life led by To Nurthern Iraland, repub- ordinary uniformed troops in ican and "loyalist" groups Ulster.

New route for

tunnol rail link was suggested yesterday to lessen the impact on a Kentish country town. Kent County Council, which has put the idea forward for discussion, said that although

The general corridor sugges-ted would leave the existing railway west of the Kent ham-let of Bough Beech, pass to the north of Eden Bridge House and enter Surrey slightly north

The route would pass through relatively level and undoveloped countryside, and a billock oear Eden Bridge House would mask it from the Marlpi: Hill area of Edenbridge.

Surrey County Council said yesterday that it had agreed to consider the proposal, although it would have a further impact on the Tandridge area. It favours another route, a tunnol into Kent, avoiding Edenhridge. Petworth by-pass: West Sussex County Council has appointed Derek Lovejoy and Partners. landscapo consultants, to design a possible tunnel route for the

There was strong argument last year between the National Trust, which opposed plans to huild the road through Petworth jocted to an alternative route jocted to an alternative route along a scenic valley to the east of the town. The county surveyor later snggested a tunnel under the park to the west of Petworth House.

The consultants will suggest ways of limiting traffic noise and visual obstruction both during construction and later when the road is in use.

the council was not committed to the proposal, one advantage would be that, by running half a mile north of the existing track, the route would have less impact on homes in Edon-

of the existing railway.

Petworth by-pass (our Planning

Park, and residents, who ob-

broad categories: m uoderstand paratively straightforward, as Science Correspondent New strains of hacteria have the chemistry of the substances produced in taking nitrogen work thamselves. The acientists have to provide the conditions from the atmosphere and eventually passing it to plants; the biochemical processes io micro-organisms to use. The acientists had to get the

aome hacteria cao take up nitro-

of the laboratory work is there-

Advances lo research into

organisms provided another factor to open up the present

The term geoetic eogioeering

lice of experiment.

Genetic tests on nitrogen-producing

bacteria may cut need for fertilizers

Mr John Windsor, a grocer, in sackcloth and chains, at Daventry, Northamptonshire, yesterday, during a protest at a rates demand.

Chained grocer offers food for rates payment

heen produced by genetic-engineering techniques in an agricultural research programme at Sussex University. the micro-organisms making They are being tested in work these chemicals; and the aimed at increasing world protein production by improving bacteria. The last shows why

Mr Jobo Windsor, of High Street, Yelvertoft, arrived at the court wearing sackcloth and chains as a protest against what he called "this inflated demand". He was supported by scores of hanner-waving members of county ratepayers' action groups who atood outside the court in the rain after the magistrates' clerk had

after the magistrates' clerk had ordered no standing in court.

plant growth. The idea is to stimulate the telns. By increesing the nitro-gen available through natural hiological processes high energy consumption and pollution hazards associated with the manufacture and spreading of chemical fertilizers on farm

The conservation of resources has grown io importance because of the energy crisis. Ao investigation into how to improve the natural nitrogeo fixing process was started at the

fixing process was started at the Agricultural Research Council's unit at Sussex University before the crisis arose.

Research is divided into three Research in the Research is divided into three Research in the Resea

right of way Jacques Raoul Robert Rou-

yer, aged 30, e lorry driver from Cherbourg, who is eccused at Winchester Magistrates' Court of causing the dearbs of two people by driving dangerously, said in evidence yester-day that he thought he had the right of way on a right-hand

He was called to give evi dence after the magistrates had found there was a case to

answer.

M Rouyer is charged with causing the deaths of John Edward Molynoaux, aged 19, and Miss Jacqueline Diane Johnson, aged 29, both of Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, hy driving his articulated lorry dangerously on the A31 at Otterbourne, Hamp-

M Rouyer, through an inter-preter, axid he was on his way to catch the Poole ferry to Prance and was in the righthand lane going down Otter-bourne Hill at ahout 50 to 60 kilometres an hour. He continued: "I supposed I

was on a main road. I expected to find a turning to the right as a continuation of this road. I made a signal just as I arrived at the crossroads. I saw a van as I reached the

"It was about 40 metres "It was about 40 metres away and was going relatively fast. When I realized this I braked quickly. I did not expect to see a vehicle approaching this point, at this speed. Before the collision it did not slow down."

M Rouyer said he bad 12 years, driving experience the

years' driving exparience, the last four driving heavy lorries in Germany, Belgium and England.
The hearing continues today.

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over 50°°

More than

YOME NEWS

If Widlands campaign to chense of arts facilities Alan Reporter Reporter

believe: Reporter campaigo is to be lauoched idized arts organizations the regional arts associase aris facilities.

ene Birmingham Marketing ene Birmingham be called. be spread over two years receive a grant of £45,000 1 the Arts Council.

rial age venture, launched in discounting and plant yesterday, is exurts bodies in other areas. to e of the new joint services Street in the special of the second of the s rmatioo, bookings and sales te to open on October 9. arket research oo bow arts

talker research are is the indicates a large potential The increased audieoces. The See: An arts services com-The M(w long-term development is a for the arts in schools:

mes to meet the needs of million visitors and 275,000 kists to the region; and a orities and other organizas concerned with

r Peter Cox, who prepared proposals, said: All are gned to change the ningham to meet the oeeds the customer, rather than e of the organizations." RSPC ipporter who

pigs disaulted girl

thend

of stanant to detention

m Our Correspondent

u crowded with supporters.

rouder, of Montpelier Villas,

throo, originally denied an oce of indecent assault oo

he search for forgers spread

es have beeo passed. Ooe e without a watermark is obered 28 A 260824.

girl but changed bis plea

orged notes search

Smethwick, Staffordsbire, terday where counterfeit ES

T in the day.

Child &

dings

Market research carried out by Mass-Observation Ltd, which will be supplemented later by a study of the leisure needs of six communities in the Birmingham area which is being undertaken by the Centre for Urban

to encourage more people studies at Birmingham Univer-ise aris facilities. Studies at Birmingham Univer-sity, shows in detail how peuple spend their evenings. Only 12 per cent go out regularly, a third fairly regularly, 41 per cent "once in a while" and 14 per cent "oever or hardly ever". Of the Iasi group, the reasons for not going included: "Young children to look after" (37 per cents; "Don't like coing out prefer to

ook after" (37 per centi;
Don't like going out, prefer to
tay at bome" 127 per cent);
and "Can't afford to go out" (14 per cem). A high proportion of the population, 68 per cent, had visited a theatre or gone to hear the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. "Visiting the pub, clubs or friends and relative." rives" accounts for well over half the eveniogs out, the theatre for rather less than 2 per ceot and concerts, not

orer 1 per cent. Both league football and the local cinema were seen as cheaper forms of entertainment than either symptony concerts or the theatre. In fact, at the time of the survey, the cheapest concert and theatre seats were priced at 30p and 40p respec-

necessarily classical, for a little

The Potential for the Arts in Birmingham (Peter Cox Associates, Northend, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire CV33 ftry, £10, plus VAT; half price for charities and arts organizations).

Education black list goes to schools

By Martin Huckerby The Department of Education and Science confirmed yesterday that it has widened the distribution of list 99, a black list of teachers found unsuitable by the Secretary of State. It contains about 1,200 names, and has in the past been sent to local education authorities and to such associations as the National Union of Teachers. It is now being sent also to about 176 direct-graot schools and about 110 non-maintained spec-

ial schools.

Mosr of the cases that lead to a person's being placed on the list arise front court con-victions, for such things as sexual offences and theft. Excessire corporal punishment, false claims to a degree or various forms of gross professional misconduct may also result in the person's being refused further employment as a teacher.

The department said yesterday that great care was taken to ensure that the list was sent only to those people who really needed it 10 protect children. the profession were the sole

A case may be referred to the department by an inspector of schools, by local authorities, or by niher teachers. If misconduct is found to have occurred, a teacher may be debarred, restricted, or warned.

Once excluded a teacher can apply for reinstatement after a period of at least three years, but apparently relatively few do so.

New breed of ducks is too big for housewife

By Michael Horsnell A new breed of monster ducks was introduced yesterday by a poultry breeding company in Lincoloshire. The company has completed a growing trial in which 80 drakes and 80 ducks which so drakes and so ducks achieved an average weight of 8.91h in 56 days, about twice the weight of a normal bird bred for the table.

The heaviest drake, Jumbo, weighed 11.1lb, claimed to be a world record at its age. It is the result of a 15-yeor project involving new genetic, nutritional, veterinary and management techniques.

Happy and healthy though the ducks look, they have never been near water, and if they did take to it they would pro-bably sink for they do not preen their feathers as their swim-ming prodecessors have done. But modern farming techniques do not, of course, allow for that. The company, Cherry Valley Farms, of Rothwell, was preening its own feathers yesterday over the unsinkable lead it has taken over world competitors in producing the so far ultimate in

The new beavyweights will oot be available for the table but they may mean cheaper ducks eventually for the housewife. Jumbo and his fellows will be used only for breeding with ordinary ducks. Because the progeny will take seven in-stead of eight weeks to reach edible size, feeding and other costs will he reduced.

Dr Hugh Nort, the company's chief nutritionist, said: "It is

saving, or at least we shall be able to fight inflation with it. It is not our object to produce

10lb birds for the table."
In the past 18 months, enough ducks have been sold as breeding stock to produce five million day-old chicks overseas, largely in the United States, the Soviet Union and

parts of Western Europe.
Dr Nort said: "We hope this will be just a beginning. We are years and years ahead of other countries. We have been selecting out our fastest-growing birds and putting them back continuously into the breeding programme. Out of all the ducks we have grown, we have lost only one.

"They are perfectly healthy. They are no fatter than other ducks, just bigger." The company says the male line with its high growth rate has also shown outstanding lay-

has also shown outstanding laying and hatchability performances, with 155 eggs a duck
produced in 32 weeks and an
average hatchability for all
eggs laid of 77.6 per cent. That
represents 120 day-old ducklings in 32 weeks.
Not for oven: Mr Peter Handley, Cherry Valley Farms' agricultural director, said it was
nnt proposed to market any nf
the jumbn-sized ducks because the jumbn-sized ducks hecause they would be ion big for the average housewife (the Press

Association reports). The potential for export was tremendous, he said. "We are nearly 15 years ahead of other countries."

said at a press conference to

Mr Foot urged to save



Jumbo the drake, beariest of a new breed of ducks. In a breeding trial it weighed 11.11b at eight weeks old, claimed to be a world

Labour Party appeal for aid to ex-councillors

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield

The East Midlands regional ohn Brouder, aged 17, a Labour Party io Nottingbam, ball supporter, was sent to through Transport House, has detention . ceotre for . six appealed to all constitueocy.pariths by the judge at Southnes, trade unions and affiliated .. Crown Court yesterday for organizations to contribute toattack on a young girl in a wards the £2,000 the 11 former

conocillors of Clay Cross, Derby-sbire, owe in legal fees. Miss Florence Price, East Midlands assistant regional organizer, said yesterday: "The money is to be specifically for the legal fees and we have stressed that it is not to be used to pay for the surcharge imposed oo the former covo-

. "We are boping for a good response, but money is rather tight at present. We fought ao tight at present. We fought ao field. That would amount to election not long ago and there about \$400.

may be annther election coming shortly."

Yorkshire's 65,000 mioers are expected to be among the first to contribute. Mr John Leigh. vice president of Yorkshire NUM, said at the union's headquarters in Barnsley yesterday that its executive had agreed to recommend to the NUM area council meeting that they should send a grant to the Labour Party appeal

The 11 former members of Clay Cross Urban District Council all say that they face bankruptcy if the payment of the £7,000 surchatge is imposed. They met io Clay Ctoss last oight to consider the latest demand for the payment of 7 per cent interest on the £7,000 to the district auditor in Shef-

Homes a factor in slower population rise

The United Kingdom popula-tion, oow 56,021,000, is not expected to increase by more than 4.5m by the year 2011, according to the Registrar General's quarterly return issued today by the Office of Population Censuses and Sur-

tion total between now and 1981 is expected because of the low birth rate since 1971. Be-tween 1973 and 1981 the number of children uoder 15 is projected to fall by a million, or a tenth, but there will be an increase of 1.5m or two-fifths, in the adult population.

On the slow growth of the nonulation, the return points to a decline in average family size. to economic factors such as bousing, and to better family plaoning. lo 1973 an estimated 196,000 people immigrated and 246,000 emigrated. The 1972 figures were 222,000 and 233,000 re-spectively.

perimental project is due to end in March, 1978. Over the past two and balf years 3.26S young people, aged from 16 to 18, who bad beeo virtually writtee off as incapable of doing aoything construc-tive, bave been engaged by CL.

youth employment project together with 247 adult staff in a variety of projects, 1,179 have gone into full-time employment, including 148 into apprentice-ship, 822 bave left voluotarily,

By Diana Geddes
There will always be a need for the type of work provided by the Community Industry (CI) project in belping socially or personally disadvantaged young people to fiod and keep regular jobs, Mr John Ewen, chairman of the project's national board of management, said at a press conference to and 293 bave been dismissed. The estimated cost of employing one person for a year is £1,200, about balf going io wages to the boy or girl. The Government bas so far provided

discuss a report on the project, in Loodon yesterday. The CI project, organized by the National Association of Youth Clubs and finaoced by The future of the project now lies with Mr Foot. Secretary of State for Employment, who received a copy of the report on Mooday. In it the CI board says that it would be "nothing short of a tragedy if CI were to be sunk without trace" and cotton of the country of the Government, was set up during a period of high unem-ployment in the winter of 1971-72. Since then employment opportunities for the young, eveo those without qualifications, bave improved. The exsets out possibilities for its future structure.

They include contiouing as a department of the National Association of Youth Clubs, becoming totally iodependent, possibly with charity status, or being made a special branch of the Department of Employment, and pethidine.

Doctor fined £500 for drug offences Dr Walter Alexander Rosser,

aged 45, a former major in the Royal Army Medical Corps, was fined a total of £500 at Birmiogbam Magistrates' Court yesterday for drug offeoces. Mrs Janice Irene Insall, his fiaocee, who appeared with him, was given a conditional discharge for year for unlawfully having drugs.

Dr Rosser, of College Road, Moseley, Birmiogham, admitted seven charges of unlawfully supplying controlled drugs; two charges of being a doctor and failing to specify a name and address on a prescription form; two of causing a prescription form to be dispensed knowing that the persoo it was intended for was dead; and two of un-lawfully possessing controlled drugs. He asked for eight other offences to be considered.

Mrs Insall, also of College Road, admitted one charge of unlawfully possessing morphine

Shoplifter gets aid from court poor box

Instead of a fine an £8,000 a year Egyptian visitor who admitted shoplifting was given an absolute discharge and a £25 loan from the poor box by Mr St John Harmsworth, the Marlborough Street magistrate, yes-

After bearing the special cir-cumstances that caused Mohamed Salim, aged 25, an engineering factory owner, to steal cheese, bam, apples and other items worth together £4.70 from a West End sinre, Mr Harmsworth said: "I think you are fundamentally an honest man and acced out of character because you were io dire econo-mic straits."

Polica Constable John Hum-phrey said that in a statement Mr Salim bad said that he and his American-born wife, staying at an hotel in Nortingham Place, St Marylebone, bad intended to pay for their huliday with \$500 to the American Express bank. When they lent their camera to an English friend who had now gone abroad the wife's passport was in the bag containing the camera. She could not draw the dollars without it and neither the United States nor the Egyptian embassics could help

them.
The officer said that the couple were penniless. They were awaiting funds to be wired from the United States by the wife's parents.

Case against Mrs Foot adjourned

Magistrates at Tredegar, Gwent, yesterday gramed an adjournment until September 3 in respect of three motoring summonses brought against Mrs Jill Foor, wife of Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employ-

Secretary of State for Employment, who gave an address at Morgao Street, Tredegar.

Mrs Foot is accused of driving a car in Beauforr Road, Tredegar, on February 19 in a manner whereby ao accident occurred, causing damage to another vehicle and failing to stop, of failing to report the eccident, and driving without due care and attention. and atteotioo.

Glasgow collision

Twenty-three people were treated for orinot injuries yesterday after a bus and an articulated lorry had collided in

Telephone trouble

Neatly a thousand telephone lines were deadened when a bus crashed into a Post Office control unit io Gregory Street, Lenton, Nortiogham, yesterday.

If our past surprises you, our future will amaze you.



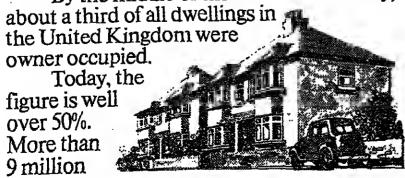
On 30 July, 1874, Parliament passed the Building Societies Act.

It gave the building societies of this country a corporate existence. And it gave this country

nothing less than a social revolution. One hundred years ago, home owner-

ship was reserved for the very privileged few. By the middle of the twentieth century,

owner occupied. Today, the figure is well over 50%. More than 9 million





homes owned by their occupiers. And more than 85% of the

homes being bought on mortgage today are financed through

abuilding society-half of them by first time purchasers.

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Gaullist affirms belief in value of French nuclear strike force

Paris, Aug 13

A leading Gaullist today reaffirmed his party's deep-scated view that France must wield its own outlear deterreot force asked bim what type of services as the essentisl means of it should have, M Ssnguioetti defence against a foreig<u>n</u>

"No country will commit Germans. suicids for another; that is why the American nuclear umbrella is s myth", M Alexandre Sanguinetti, former cbairmsn of the Netional Assembly's defence committee and present secretary-general of the Gaullist Party (UDR), declared in an interview with France Soir.

M Sanguinetti was among 30 people consulted by President Giscard d'Estaing during the week of talks be had with leading service personalities, government politicieus, and defence experts, to familiarize himself with France's defence problems. It preceded a twohnur meeting of the Defence Council under the President at the Elysée last week. But no decisions bave yet been an-nounced and the proceedings

Emphasizing bis belisf thet defence was essentielly based on nuclear weaponry, M Sangui-netti said: "I tuld the Presi-pent thet every nation which has the emm possesses a kind of insular sanctuary. But nuclear arms can only serve this

M Sanguinetti explained that alongside a ouclear forcs must go a professional army, oavy and air force with some recruiting by conscription.

But be recommended the President to ecrap the present system of 12 months' national service (io practice young men usually serve 11 months) and replace it by six months' intensive infantry training. This should take the form of 17 weeks under arms after call-up, followed by three-week resctivation periods over three years,

M Sanguinetti gave a blunt warning that France feced a "fiasco" if it continued to submit its young men to national service on present lines. Not only had society changed

profoundly, but wheo young soldiers today grasped that the nuclear deterreot had reodered

Nine asked to

Spanish Sahara

From Our Own Correspondent

The European Community

has been asked to safeguard

the loterests of the Spanisb

Sahats io the present diplo-

mstic tug-of-war between Mor-

occo and Spain over the terri-

In a letter to the Foreign

Ministers of the Nine pub-

lished in Brussels today, the

Resistance Movement for the

Liberatioo of Territories

Under Spanish Rule calls on

the Community to exert lts

political influence to prevent

the Spanish Sabara from

falling into the hands of the

Morocco, with the support of

Mauritenia and Algeria, is

pressing the Spanish Govern-

meet to decolonize the aree as

part of a campaign of "na-

tionalization" for the libe-

ration of the Spanish colony.

From Gretel Spitzer

Berlin, Aug 13

Moroccans.

protect

Brussels, Aug 13

big cooventional battles like Verdun obsolete, "they no longer understeod why they are there, and that is only normal",

bad replied that for the navy the British were the example, and for the army, the West

M Sanguinetti indicated that there were certain conventional defence rules which France must still he equipped to under-take. "If Italy tomorrow became fascist or communist and wanted to do something foolish we could not then threaten Florence with nuclear bombs",

The chief point of this Gaullist declaration is that M Giscard d'Estaing is widely taken bere during these talks to heve investigated what should be the future role of France's strategic nuclear, tac-tical nuclear, and convectional forces if it abandoned the classic Gaullist independent attitude within the fremework of the European ouclear defence effort.

No conclusions on such major defence issues bave been reached by the President, but from bis questioning observers beve formed the impression be doubts the Gaullists' belief ther e French nuclear deterrent eo-sures a national "sanctuary". There are the constantly mounting defence cust problems, aggravated, as General Frencois Valeotin, the former French First Army commander, notes in an article in this motes in an article in this month's Defense Nationale review, hy West Europe's economic difficulties, which reinforce President Giscard d'Estaiog's Europeau sympathies, making him feel Gaullist independence

is locreesingly illusory. Secondly, the President does not at all shere M Pompidou's feers about Germeny and this stritude might belp bim teke the initiative of placing France's Pluton tactical nuclear missiles with French units in Germany while in permanent consulta-tion with the Boon Government.

The President leaves the impression be intends to continue presson be intended to confide bis "study" of the defence question. His principal diffi-culty in bringing France's de-fence up to date, the need for which he emphasized in last month's press conference, lies precisely in convincing men like

mutiny by ageots of Portugal's

once-feared political police

brought an outcry today from

the press and political organiza-

Over 400 members of the dis-

yesterday, arousing the fury of

The prisoners shouted for jus-

tice, demanding faster trials and

better treatment for their

families. A senior officer said

The Communist Party, which

is part of the coalition provi-

claims " a real insult to the Por-

tuguese people, who were

martyred for half a century by

the fascist distatorship and by

its greatest instrument of terror,

A committee of former politi-

the PIDE/DGS ".

their claims were rejected.

a crowd which gathered outside. go.

Lisbon outcry over prison

Lisbon, Aug 13.—A prison April's coup described the de-mutiny by ageots of Portugal's mands as absurd and said "the once-feared political police impudence of these wretches is

banded PIDE/DGS police occu- and said becevolent treatment

is part of the coalition provisional Government, called their followed by treatment with all

amazing".

mutiny by former police



Mstislav Rostropovich, the Russian cellist, talks with Princess Grace of Monaco, after being honoured at a concert in Menton.

Rome porter was paid for false bomb story

versity porter bas claimed be was paid 1m lire (£700) by the neo-Fascist MSI party for a report falsely implicating left-wing students in last week's

Wing students in last week's
Bologna train bomb attack.
Twelve people were killed in
the bombing on August 4 for
which a neo-Nazi organization
called "Ordine Nero" (Black
Order) claimed responsibility. The porter, Signor Francesco Sgro, told a press conference last night that his report about the students was false, and thet he bad been paid by a leading member of the MSL.

However, be emphasized that he had approached the MSL with

he bad approached the MSI with bis story, and that the organi-The porter said he had made

The Diario de Noticias news-

paper, which usually reflects Socialist Party thinking, con-

demned the mutiny as a scandal,

them to see bow far they could

The newspeper sald the politi-

cal police, disbanded after the coup, had hed total power in their hands and had Indulged in

torture served by the darkest

refinements of institutionalized

guarantees. The circle of secrecy and threats is followed

by internment, but internment

with freedom inside the prison,

daily mixing with other prisoners, books, oewspapers,

radin, television and unbarred

windows open to the noises of

of the prisoders bac

Rome, Aug 13 .- A Rome Uni- up the story because he needed the money—be had boped to be paid between 50m and 60m lire (£35,000 to £42,000) by the MSI. But be hed no idea bis story would bave nationwide reper

> After the train attack, Signor Giorgio Almirante, the MSI leeder, told Parliament that be had warned the Interior Minis-try thet an attack was being planned by left-wing extremists, He said this information came from a "totally reliable" infor-mant, later identified as Signor

The porter's admission that he lied was seen here as acutely embarrassing to the MSI, which has often sought m dissociate itself from extremist bombings and pin the hlame on left-wingers.—Reuter.

EEC harvest

look brighter:

From Our Own Correspondent

In spite of earlier worries

about this year's EEC grain

crop, the 1974 harvest should

be better than last year's, the

Community's statistical office

lisbed in Luxembourg today, It

estimates that cereal produc-

tion as a wbole will be higher

than last year's figure of some

Wheat production will resch

a new record level outstrip-

ping lsst year's 41,400,000

tonne harvest, principally be-

cause of a 3 per ceot increase

io acreage. The prospects for

maize and sugarbeet are

equally good, also because of

barley, oars and potatoes is expected to be lower than in

But this year's crop of rye,

106 million tonnes.

prospects

Brussels, Aug 13

Congress keen to help Mr Ford

in finding way to curb inflation

would have received an ecstatic reception from Congress last night if he bad read extracts to which everyone is pointing. from the Washington telephone high unemployment and many business failures, then Mr Ford may be a lot less popular in 1976 than he is now. The only criticism offered is

replace him.

that he has no cut and dried programme for curing the nstion's economic ills, and this criticism, put forward by a few No one can blame him for the present situation, the 11 per cent annual inflation rate (now going up) and the woes of Wall Democrats, is purely a matter of form Street. Blame may come later if President Food does not show The way Mr Ford does things is illustrated by his dealings with the congressional "black cancus". There are 16 members a greater shility to control economic events than his pre-

but he faces lone battle

and they usually boycorted Mr Nixon's addresses to Congress. The "domestic summit." he is inviting to the White House The President telephoned Representative Charles Rangel, netional leaders who are noc part of the Executive, in the business of economic policy making. But it is the Presi-dent's job to give a lead, and that is what America and tha of New York, one of the caucus laaders, to make sure that they would be there that evening and, of course, they were. world are waiting for.

Frank Vogl writes from
Chicago The first real test
for President Ford is how he

and, of course, they were.

"To me, the President has really gone out of his way to reach people previously alienated by Mr Nixon", Mr Rangel said. Mr Ford's speech was badly delivered and contained little inspiration, but manages to cut the Budget", says Mr Chauncey Schmidt, president of the First National Bank of Chicago. Many bankers in Chicago agree. that was not needed. Ha is clearly going to bave e boney-moon relationship with Con-gress of unusual duration. The new President only fleet-

The press is equally effusive, and when Mr Gallup gets around to asking the American people about bim, it would seem a safe bet that Mr Ford will break all records for public acclaim.

Washington, Aug 13

One unkind commentator has

written that President Ford

For a man totally unknewn to the public a year ago, and who was not elected to the office, the transformation is remarkable. He owes a lot of bis success so far to his self-evident qualities of humour, honesty and modesty. Above everything, he bas the benefit of the universal feeling of relief at the end of the

Watergate mightmare (bis wocd). A few people write letters to newspapers accusing them of destroying a great and good man, but the overwhelming opinion of America is that we

US names

for envoy

in Athens

replacement

Washington, Aug 13.—President Ford announced the designation of Jack Kubisch, a career

diplomat, as Ambassador to Greece, replecing Henry Tasco.

The selection of Mr Kubisch, now Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, com-

pleted a reorganization of senior embassy staff in Athens.

shifts were part of a Kissinger plan, officials said, to replace

envoys identified with the Greek

military regime which was

The announcement ends six weeks of speculation among

State Department officials cen-tering on Mr Kuhisch's re-

assignment from the Western

flemisphere post he has held for the past 1S months. Government officials acknow-ledged that Mr Kubisch was

nnder consideration for the Venezuelan Ambassadorship but

they denied reports relating the

plans to transfer to a rift with Dr Kissinger.

Mr Knbisch, aged 52, bas worked on Latin American affairs for most of his diplomatic career. Before assuming his present duties, hs served as

deputy chief of mission in Paris sfter assignments in Brazil and

Mexico snd in Washington as

bead of the Office of Brazilian

Tourists were still on their

Affairs.—AP.

ignored

ousted last month.

be better than last year's, the community's statistical office predicts.

Io its latest forecast published in Luxambaria reduced to the community of the commun

National Bank, fears the President will baye an extremly difficult task to persuade the unions to show restraint in wage Mr Schmidt of First Chicago did point out that the Presi-

Bankers maintain that this

poses big difficulties for the President, but that the success

of his attempts to curb inflation

are well rid of Mr Nixon and dent's chances of getting re-strikingly lucky to bave as good straint from the unions might a President as Mr Ford to be enhanced if he shows the replace him. The only cloud on the horizon, own house in order and reduce federal Government spending" is the economy. If America Bankers in Chicago who rend sinks into a real slump with to be free of the gloom and high unemployment and many and doom worries of many of the influential bankers close Wall Street, believe thet Mr Ford also faces a most substantial problem in trying to convince industry and big business they must refrain from price

He displayed his strongest displeasure with General Motors yesterday after the company had announced 10 per cent price rises. The latest word from the company is that in spite of the President's annoyance, it will go ahead with price increases.

Mr Anderson did note, how-ever, that the President, ever, that the President, because of the circumstances in which he came to office, and because of his high standing with business, may have a good chance of getting business to cooperate with him.

cooperate with him.

But, in general, interviews.

with bankers in Chicago reveal
that many agree with the view
succinctly expressed by Mr
Schmidt thar "we are in for a
very tough period, a cough
second half".

To the credit of the bankers to whom I have spoken, there was nothing in the President's ingly mentioned the Budget, making no reference co the cur-rent Budget, but noting that be speech that was not expected. Bankers are reconciled to tha hoped for e balanced Budget for the fiscal year which started on July 1, 1974.

The President told Congress that he would need its full cooperation in making budget going to be heavily based on continued tight monetary policies and fiscal restraint.

"What else can he do?" asked Mr Anderson. Tha Continental Illinois chairman and the other bankers I spoke to fully egreed with Mr Ford's remark that "inflation is the number one enemy of the nation".

may bang on his ability to reduce Government expenditure. One hanker I met here said Mr Roger Anderson, chair-man of the Continental Illinois that the President may fail to recognize the very serious dangers of s slump that faces the country. He pointed out that the coming months could see another sharp rise in the rate

Partial text of President's

British aim was to avoid prolonging asylum case

The Foreign Office said yes-terday that Britain's recent pay ment of £37,500 to a Morocca. Air Force officer's widow, wh bas now withdrawn her cas-before the European Commis-sion of Human Rights, was made under the convention on human rights procedures for

friendly settlement.
It was considered appropriste. to make an ex gratia payment rather than heve prolonged proceedings.

While the Government acception of liability for deporture Lieutenant-Colonel Amekran (who was subsequently tries and executed in Morocounters by the Foreign Office of the colone is no doubt the colone is not colone in the col cision by the Foreign Office: August, 1972, caused much controversy and left a sense shame in British condust.

The issue was the unseen and unjudicial haste with which Colonel Amekrane and anoths officer were deported fro Gibraltar to Morocco, bay sought political asylum in Br tain, and not their admission guilt in attempting to assass nate King Hassan of Morocco. The Foreign Office, whi was widely suspected of bein put under pressure from the Moroccan Government to send the men back, said their pre-sence in Gibraltar "was not conducive to the public gnod".

In fact, Colonel Amekraoe
was not told be bad been cefused political asylum, nor of
the decision to return him to
Morocco, until a few minutes
before his enforced departure
aboard a Moroccan Air Force plane. Normal procedure, appears, would heve allow him to appeal against being clared a prohibited immigra. Whether, in the end, he mi bave been sent back or not. impression was given of a b

Colonel Amekrane's widwho is a German Citizen,
sued her complaint un
article 3 of the conveni
which states: "No one sball
subjected to torture or to
humsn or degrading treature
of punishment"; under art s, which concerns various ris-relating to detention; under article 8, which conce the right to respect for pri-and family life.

When the commission fo

that the complaint was addesible, the British Governm decided to seek a friendly ser ment before the case came for substantive decision t summer. This has now be achieved, and the complain. bas withdrawn ber spplicat on ber behalf and ber cbi-

Leading article, page

British troops risk Cyprus involvement

were put oo a state of alert of fighting is considerable. This came after the oew uncomparation of the solution of the control tional solution for the island. As an atmosphere of fear overtook the Greek Cypriot population, hundreds of cars left in long convoys from Nicosia for the southern coastal

In the past 24 bours there have been signs of military preparation by the Turks oo the island. Armour and men have begun to assume battle forma-tion. The 35,000 Turkish troops.

for at least 48 hours. a leak to visiting journalists flown in from Turkey. It was pointed out that the line of de-marcation favoured by Ankara end now known as the "Atilla

Athens, Aug 13.-The Greek Government gave its consent today to the appointment of Mr Kubisch as the new ambassador, Mr Tasca, his predecessor, was the target of cepeated criticism by the anti-junta press for his connexion with Greece's former military rulers. Threat of war

Crowds welcome man who

tried to kill dictator

and north-west of Nicosia.

line", would run between Famagusta in the east, through Nicosia, to Morphou in the

entire northern aection for the 18 per cent Turkish Cypriot minority. Already they have secored the Kyrenia Range and linked it to the Nicosia enclave as well as threatening the air-port and Greek lines north-east

mared a,500 British troops and airmen in the bases on the alert emphasizes the seriousness with which Britain is treating the Cyprus crisis. Among the forces involved are two squadrons of Phantom fighter-hombers and Lightning strike aircraft.

cutbacks.

stand takeo by Turkey at the Geneva talks to find a constituhourly news broadcasts.

Turkish attack are based not the Turks, British units serving only on Turkey's ettitude in with the United Nations are Turkish attack are based not sion force is now understood to heve most of its armour—be-lieved to include between 250 and 300 tanks-deployed in the east and west wings of its main

on the island bave been on alert

The Turks made known their erritorial designs on Cyprus in

This would mean that the Turks intend to grab more than 30 per cent of the island, or the

The decision to place the esti-mated 8,500 British troops and With more than 1,400 British

Nicosia, Aug 13

The four armies involved in the Cyprus conflict, including the forces in the British bases, were put oo a state of class. was shown when one of the Phantom squadrons was flown to Cyprus at the height of the battle for Nicosia airport. British troops faced Turkish

tanks and infantry to the tense moments of the ceasefire with only the airport road dividing In addition to its air strike power, Britain has the ouly hourly news broadcasts. force in Cyprus which could The fears of an imminent pose any serious problems to only on Turkey's ettitude in with the outlier viscos. Geneva but also on its recent equipped with Ferrets, some guided auti-tank missiles. The British force also has soms fast moving Scorpion tanks.

As events in Geneva took the downward turn, the Greek Cypriot National Guard balted its partial demobilization. Thousands of Greek Cypriots returned to uniform today and the guard hegan reinforcing its

defensive positions.

The United Nations ordered its comingent of 5,000 men on alert. In eddition to the British troops, there are Can-adians, Austrians, Finns, Swedes and Danes serving in Cyprus. The stmosphere is akin to

the bours leading to the Turkish invasion three weeks ago. Our Diplomatic Staff write: All known British nationals in the Kyrenia area are now accounted for. Two families not yet traced are believed to have reached the Greek side.

About 100 British nationals remaining in their homes in the Kyrenie aree are reported to face considerable problems water, electricity and

food.

A 450-strong Commando unit
left Plymouth last night for
Brize Norton from where the
men will fly to Cyprus. Travelling with them were gunnets
from 29 Commando Light
Infantry. The coaches were
accompanied by trucks and guns.
The frigate Ajax has left its

Devonport base for an undisclosed destination. Her crew, who bave been nn leave, were told to report at 8.30 am to-

Guerrillas' nava: headquarters shelled by Israel

From Our Owo Correspondent Tel Aviv, Aug 13 Israel warsbips today sbelled the coastal location of Rasbadiya on the Israel border, military beadquarters announced here. The target was described as "naval HQ of the terrorist organizations". Military source claimed that a terrorist motor

Israel on Friday night had so out from the Rashadiya sector The vessel was sunk. The attempted incursion by sea was the first since June 25 when gunmen landed ar Nahariya and killed four Israelis before they were them

boat intercepted on its way t

selves killed. Emperor's aide surrenders

to armed forces Addis Ababa, Aug 13.— Biatta Admassn Retta, Empero Haila Selassie's personal tre surer, bas surrendered to tarmed forces, it was announced

today.

He is the second of two bigi ranking palace officials namer by the armed forces last weel as wanted men. The other Lieutenaut-General Assefa De missie, the Emperor'e aide de camp, was taken by force in the palace grounds.

Both men had been givan

deadline by which to surreade Neither observed it, so all the property, bank accounts an belongings were confiscated. men today demonstrated outside the Emperor's palace. The mer veterans of the Ethiopian contingent which took part in t' United Nations operation in t Congo (now Zaire), are demaing back pay totalling £5.6m.
Reuter and Agence France
Presse.

impulse for datente was created on thet data. The East German news agency ADN today gave the

sary by the East German news-paper Neues Deutschland as an instrument for peace. The newspaper said that a strong names of two more people sen-tenced to long prison terms for trying to belp East Germans to escape to the West, bringing

The Berlin wall was praised

todey on its thirteenth anniver-

the number of West Berliners or West Germans so sentenced to 20 since July 11. Herr Uwe Schmidt, of West Berlin, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment by the Gera court. Herr Willfried Meyer, e West German, was given four years and six nonths by the Leipzig court, the agency reported.

Spokesmen for the Christian

an 'instrument for peace' Democrat - Christian Social Union demanded that Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretery-General, should be asked to send observers to

these trials. In West Berlio the anniver sary of the wall was observed by members of the Senete eod the political parties who laid wreaths at the memorial for the victims of Stalinism. Professor Werner Stein, nn hebalf of the absent Chief Bur-

gomaster, appealed to the free-dom loving nations to remem-her the 69 people killed on the Berlin wall. Herr Peter Lorenz, Vice-President of the House of Representatives, and chairman of the Berlin Christian Demo cratic Union, suggested that the central committee of the World Council of Churches, oow meeting in West Berlio. should discuss the oppression of Christians in Esst Germany.

cal prisoners formed after lsst the city."-Reuter. 1973 due to a drop in acreege. E Germans call Berlin Wall | Captain leaves sea-chase ship in handcuffs

From Richard Wigg

The captain of the emall Panamanian cargo boat Dani protested today that he was in international waters yesterday when French customs vessels demanded to board the vessel and search ber for contraband. His ship was brought into Brest barbour today and Frencb customs officials said they found 68 tons of ciga-rettes and 50 crates of whisky

in the 500-ton boat.

The Dani sailed into Brest on tow and under French naval escort and Captain naval escort and Captain Pilamas, a Greek national, protested to the last, shouting to journalists on the quayside as he was taken off handcuffed by police. "I did not refuse to stop", be cried. "I demanded a precise indication of my position from the French customs buat. It was refused." bnat. It was refused ".

the Dam by the French customs vessels which fixed ber position at seven miles off Ushant and therefore well within French territorial within French territorial waters. It was only after shells had damaged the bull that Captain Pilamas finally agreed to be taken into a French port.

Customs officials said they found the cigarette cargo listed on the ship's list, which had it leaving Antwerp on August 7 bound for Casablanca. Under French law all veseels

of less than 500 tons must submit to customs checks inside French territorial waters. No small vessel is allowed to carry certain dutiable goods, such as cigarettes and whisky. by police. "I did not refuse to A seninr French custums top", be cried. "I demanded official said today that cigarettes indication of my position from the French customs boat. It was refused".

Warning shots were fired at were Italy and Spain.

way to Greece yesterday despite the growing threat of war. British Airways services were oormal to Greece and Turkey. An estimated 30,000 British tourists are in Greece at the moment, at the beight of the summer boliday period.

Prom Onr Correspondent

Mr Alexander Panaghoulis, who wes sentenced to death in 1968 after trying to assassinate Mr George Papadopoulos, the Greek dictator, was given e bern's welcome by friends and supporters at Athens airport when he returned to Greece

Mr Panaghoulis, aged 38, had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment after e world-wide outcry. Two abortive escape attempts resulted in bis removal to a military prison near Athens. He was freed a year ago under the general annesty granted by Mr Papado-poulos, who was then President. As he stepped from the aircraft, Mr Panaghoulis chanted, Bread, education, freedom? the Polytechnic rebellion the council in Vienna on (the Polytechnic rebellion October 21 and 22.

tyrants". He urged prudence and cool heads in "the new struggies " The Minister of Public Order announced today that all public meetings, even iodoors, were

prohibited under the martial law which, he said, cemained in force because of the general mobilization. One Athens newspaper asked whether the ban bad been renewed because of the return to Athens next Monday of Professor Andreas Papandreon, the expatriate political leader, and

Government as a "Natoist" ploy. His supporters bad proposed to organize a big welcome for him all the wey from Athens airport to the house of his late father, the Prime Minister, at

the only one who condemned the formation of the Karamanlis

Mozambique freedom talks will begin soon

guese Government on independence for Mozambique are Government imminent, Mr Abdul Farah. He had a long meeting too United Netions Assistant Secre- with Mr Samora Machel, pro tary-General, said today.

He confirmed that secret talks bad been held during recent weeks between leaders of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) and the Lisbon Government to discuss banding over power.

"Contacts hetween the two sides bave been going on and if all goes well official talks will begin soon", be told reporters in Dar es Salaam.

Mr Farab is touring African

Dar es Salaam, Aug 13.— and guerrilla chiefs in Mor-Formal negotiations between hique and Angola on rec-tha Nationalists and tha Portu-talks between Dr Kurt W. beim, United Nations Secret-

dent of Frelimo, and decribed it as "a gener discussion about the prosp-of independence. He did elaborate.

The talks are believed to i touched on the possibility. international support United Nations membership a new Mozambique Governm. Mr Farah said the Uni

Nations now had a role to prin decolonizing Portugal's or seas territories and "it important for us to be co countries to brief the Organ-pletely conversant with what ization of African Unity leaders going on ".—Renter.

Fewer British tourists go to Switzerland Geneva, Aug 13

The number of British tourists coming to Switzerlend in the first half of this year was down by 34.7 per cent—331,000 fewer—compered with last year, according to the Swiss National Toutist Office.

senning the poorest summer seasoo for several years. An important factor in this is believed to be the country's

rste uf infletion, in conjunc-

tion with the revaluation of

the Swiss franc. Another is

from hotels to renting of fut-

aisbed chalets or flats.

Officials said that hotel and pension bookings were about 40 per cent of everage, repre-Catholic Cburch from other churches were breaking down,

Progress on unity of world churches From Our Correspondent

Optimism on the prospects for world church unity were expressed by Dr Lukas Vischer, director of the Faith and Order Secretariat of the World Council of Cburches, in a report to the Central Committee todey. Starting with the Second Vatican Council's Decree of Ecumenism about 10 years ago, the walls which bad seamed to separate for ever the Romeo

he said.
In his annual report oo
"Unity of the Church" Dr
Vischer did not conceal, however, that the attempt to achieve visible unity remaioed difficult -because of conflicting concepts of the one church of

Jesus Christ, the unequal neture of the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catho-lic Church, and the question of wbat constituted a universal fellowship. He pleaded for keeping the council open to wards the Roman Catholic Church even if it entailed cer-

tain risks.

In his report, and later at a press conference, Dr Vischer spoke about the Lusaka Assembly and the Accra meeting of African churches and the call of thesa churches for iodependence and unity. This, in teverse meent, he explained, that the Europeao churches should take the issue of unity more eeriously than bitherto; to them unity seemed more e theoretical or a netional

The conference of European churches to take place at Engelberg, Switzerland, in September should finally breech the problem, he said. Some heginnings seem to

bave been made during this

central committee meeting with

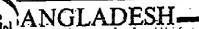
regard to the approach of the

eastern European churches to a discussion on buman rights. According to informed sources they are now resdy to discuss buman rights in their owo area. It was considered of great significance that the discussion was getting out of the cold war context and factual information was expected to come forth

This may bave an impact on the

international consultations of

ه کذامن رالامل:





-borne disaster as seen from space. This picture of a cyclone in the Bay of Bengal was recorded an American weather satellite last year when natural forces were again wreaking have in igladesh.

Vhere flood and disaster have ecome part of everyday life

Ricbard Harris

he three most thickly ulated parts of Asia are the th China plain, central Java
East Bengal—now Banglah. All have rich soils from
vial or volcanic deposits; all ier from natural disasters of the three, Bangladesb is the worst affected.

The worst disaster of nankind"—" One of the at disasters in world history" uch beadlines after the 1970 lone in East Bengal showed e appreciation of bow con-ently disaster bas been a t of everyday life for the igali peasant—and the igalis are all peasants, it ht be added. Apart from ca, the capital, there are no ns of any size in this luckless

he disasters that strike come m two sources. There is the oding of the rivers that can rile rivers that can be in April and May from the king of Hisalayan to with the north-west lonic winds or later from y-August heavier south-west moon. This last is what has so hard in Rapoladesh this .. so hard in Bangladesh this

> he other source is the lones to which the Bay of gal is especially subject bese of climatic conditions and which Bangladesh is particu-y subject hecause of the stal configuration.

eaving aside the nineteenth early twentieth century, bere the record of the past 20 rs, all reported in news-er paragraphs listing lives , villages washed away, num-

acreage of crops destroyed, number bomeless, haad of cattle

Thus: serious floods in 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1958. Then came a rather bigger disaster in 1960 wheo the flooding was followed by cyclones and a sea surge that flung ships of 10,000 tons in-sbore and killed 6,000.

with floods in the north—and in Assam where 600 villages were washed away by the raging Brahmaputra—and was then followed by worse flooding than usual in the monsoon rains: 15 million people affected, 4,500,000 acres under water, many thousand head of cartle

In 1963 the same combination of cyclooe and sea water surges killed more than 7,000 people and another 4,000 were reported missing. The years 1964 and 1965 reverted to the usual: so many millions affected and so many square units water water. The year 1966 saw the north getting it again from the rising Brahmaputra but only 100 or so lives were lost.

The next " newsworthy' was 1970 when floods started in July but the real drama came with the cyclone of November. Tidal waves sweeping 2,000 out to sea, whole islands under water. The world's aid agencies got going, and the press with them. By the end of the crisis, including the cholera, no fewer than 150,000 lives were believed lost.

Does the regularity of disaster breed a fatalism in the people?

An apathy once it goes too far? A correspondent with the Royal Marine commandos in 1970. clearing cattle carcases lest disease spread, saw "no evidence that the local people are equipped or inclined to do the joh. With few exceptions they seem disinclined to even begin

to try and sort out the mess." Thousands of tents arrived but the peasants chuld not put them up. There was a growing feeliog among the troops that "the people do not care; they stand around while commandos rush about sweating and sweating, shiring heavy loads of sup-

What can be done? The question has been asked year after year and little bas been done. Real protection would need a vast effort and vast expense. A warning system installed at Cox's Bazar only in 1969 failed to ger across warnings of the cyclone that struck in November, 1970. Few radios anyway.

aroused strong feelings about the failure of the Pakistan Governmenr to take the action it should bave done. The demand for autonomy in Bengal rose with the anger.

The failure of relief efforts directed from West Pakistan amounted to "coldblooded, deliberate murder", said Shaikh Mujib, just hefore the elections that gave bis party an overwhelming victory and propelled it towards Bangladesh. Now it is Shaikh Mujih's Government that has the responsibility.



A role the people themselves must learn

From Micbael Hornsby Dacca

The annual monsoon floods are bringing death and destruc-Bangladesb as rain-swollen rivers inundate crops and sweep away villages.

Bangladesh has been particuluarly badly hit. Between one balf and two thirds of the country's 55,000 square miles

are under water. The official death toll is put at more than 1,300, but unofficial reports say that some 2,250 people have died in the swirling waters. Outbreaks of cholera are also reported from Chittagong and Noakhali in the south and Mymensingh in the

The timing and intensity of the rains were, however, especially unfortunate this year Starting unexpectedly early in late June, the rains fell almost ceaselessly for about a month, coinciding with the perind when the hulk of the mis (summer crop is normally barvested.

The Bangladesh governmen claims that as much as 25 per cent of the normal aus crop has been destroyed by the floods, independent moat though sources consider this an exaggerated estimate of the

The floods could also adversely affect the umon (winter rice) crop, which accounts for 60 per cent of total grain pro-duction. Part of the crop, which is entirely harvested in Novemher-December, is sown in nursery beds in June-July and transplanted in July-August nu shallowly-flooded land. Even before the floods came,

the Government assumed that it could face a food deficit this year of two million tonnes which has been met by costly purchases on the international market and by foreign aid. A further widening of the food gap to close to three

millinn tunnes because of the floods, as now envisaged by some reports from Dacca, would he a savage blow to the already near-bankrupt Bangladesh near-bankrupt economy. So far the only international response to the Bangladesh Government's appeal for help has been a trifling contribution

in Dacca, and an aircraft load of supplies from Britain. This parsimony undoubtedly reflects in part the disillusion ment of international agencies and other aid donors at the way in which massive injections of relief funds over the past three years bave been dissipated and embezzled by corrupt Bangla

desh officials. There is probably also a feeling that the floods do not represent a compelling case for special international relief effort in as much as they are an annual phenomenon which Bangladesh must learn developed countries for the past to cope on its own resources if two decades.

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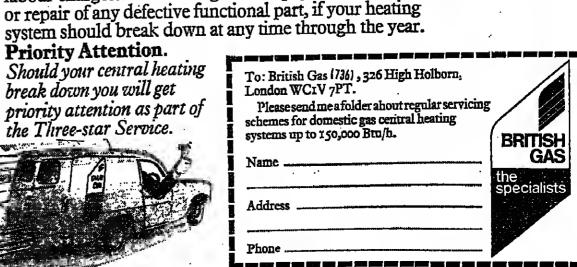
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low famine id from ie world an help Nicholas Ashford

angladesh lives continuously he brink of disaster, and it ardly surprising that many ign aid officials have hee fatalistic. Some helieve gladesb can never hecome tomically viable and will the have the commendation of the commendation o rys have to be supported by tive injections of foreign ren optimists expect that the

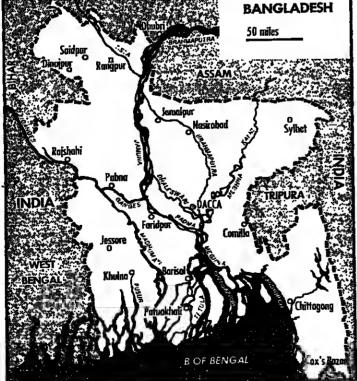
stry will require sustained e-scale aid for many years re viability is achieved, and self-sufficiency will only he ible if the high population oth rate can be curhed. ie of the tragedies of cladesb's recurrent disasters at they divert effort and re-ces away from long-term lopment projects which id otherwise bave a chance on otherwise bave a chance utting the country on an economic keel. Vital ign exchange has to he spent imports of food grains to e up for the shortfall in the crops. Considerable project has either gone unspent or 1 used to meet the need of test priority—the aversing

n obstruction to a coberent introductional assistance promise to Bangladesb bas been absence of an aid consortium as exists to belp India and istan. This has been due to al Bangladesh insistence aid should be negoriated on

lateral basis, presumably in

belief that it would receive e assistance this way and fewer strings attached. his proved to be the case ng the first year of indedence. Emerging from the disasters of cyclone and , Bangladesh attracted ao recedented amount of interooal goodwill. A massive ue operation was undertaken the United Nations Release Dacca (UNROD), during the first year of in-

endence total foreign aid red amounted to more than lowever, this high level of stance bas not been sus-



aid programmes to Bangladesh and programmes to banguardy and effort have been diverted to other areas, such as the draught in the Sahel region of Africa.

Furthermore, donors bave hecome hesitant about giving more money when they see that much of their earlier assistance remains unspent (£10m worth of British commodity aid is still waiting to be dispersed) and that some funds have been squandered on frivolous pro-

asked the World Bank to form an aid consortium, with very wide representation, and it is hoped a proper discussion on long term development policy and economic strategy will now get under way.

Whether the present floods will necessitate another largescale international relief operation remains to be seen. Cyni-cal though it may sound, the reported figure of between 2,000 and 3,000 dead must be although most of the average annual death toll due final donors are maintaining to flooding of 10,000.

look appears bleak the situation could improve once the extent nf the damage to crops is known. With foreign assistance there is scope to develop agri-culture so that the country could become self-sufficient in

At the moment rice yields are considerably lower in Bangladesb than in other rice-producing countries. The jute industry, which provides 85 per cent of foreign exchange earnings, Bangladesb has recently could also be further developed. A number of localized flood protection schemes are now being carried our by outside

> However an effective, comprebensive flood control system, which would seem the obvious answer to Bangladesh's problems, would be exorbitantly expensive. An American expert the entire aid the developed world has given to under-

Although the immediate outbasic foodstuffs, provided the growth in population is reduced.

of \$20,000 from the United Nations Disaster Relief Office

has estimated that such a scheme would cost as much as

Airport workers again stop Soviet violinist leaving Australia as his case is debated in Senate

Australian Government tonight was trying to get the young Soviet violinist Mr Georgi Yermolenko to say definitely whether he wants to stay in Australia or fly back to Russia.

Mr Donald Willesce, the Foreign Minister, told the Senate this in debate on an Opposition motion that Mr Yermolenko be detained in Perth for 24 hours so he could be given an opportunity to decide his future.

Opposition senators called on the Government to prevent pressures allegedly hrought to bear oo him hy Soviet Embassy officials. Mr Willesee told the Senate: "The only concern of the Government is to know what Yermolenko's

"I know that if we got him to swear on e stack of bihles that he wanted to go bome, lots of people would not accept that. They would say he was being whisked out of the country. "Some people are trying to capitalisa on this affair, to strike at the Government and the Soviet Government, with whom we have diplomatic relations. They are trying to put sinister cooncitations on everything we bave done.

Mr Yermolenko, who is 18. came to Australia as one of e Soviet music delegation He asked for political asylum three days ago, and leter apparently changed his mind. But tonight



Georgi Yermolenko, the young Soviet violinist, pictured in Perth yesterday after visiting the immigration office to with draw his request for political

Australia anyway, because wbile the Senate was debating his case trade union officials for the second time in two days, blocked his departure hecause of suspicions that he would be leaving under duress.

Members of the Federated Clerks Union refused to issue airline tickets to Mr Yermoleoko and the five other memhers of the delegation, and the Russians returned to their

Mr Yermolenko had been expected to leave tonight after meeting a specially summoned delegation of the threa men to whom he had originally announwas unable to leave ced his decision to defect.

preseur. Mr Micbael Edgely, had said be spoke to Mr Yermolanko io Russian and asked him if he wanted to leave. He said that ha had replied "Yes." quite positively.

The later dramatic union hlock followed a daim by a journalist of the Australian Brdadcasting Commission that she had a tape-recorded interview in which the young musician said he did not want to return to Russia.

The conversation recorded by the reporter, Miss Judy Bate-man, inside the car which took the violinist to the airport, was mostly loandible. It ran:
Miss Bateman: "Georgi, are
you under duress in any way?" Mr Yermolenko: (Inaudible

Miss Bateman : " Do you want to go back? " Mr Yermolenko: "No . (Rest of sentence unintellig-

organizer of the Federated Clerks Union, Mr Brian O'Loughlin, then announced that airline workers would not allow the sireraft to take off if Mr Yermoleoko was put on it. He claimed the Air Traffic Officers Union was supporting their action.
In another development to-

day the Western Australia Supreme Court considered two writs of babeas corpus issued by the Guild of Undergraduares at West Australia University.
The writs, demanding that
federal police and the Soviet
Cultural Attache produce Mr
Yermolenko in court, were rejected by the court.—AP and

wind was strong. Ten teams from several countries arrived in the Pamirs last month for an international mountaineering camp. The So-viet women's team was not officially connected with this

Among the nine Americans and Japanese who discovered tha bodies was Mr Christopher Wren, The New York Times Moscow correspondent.
On July 24 one of the 19
Americans io the group, Jon
Ullin, was killed by an avalanche whila climbing the
Nineteenth Congress peak
nearby, Mr Wren said. Last
week Miss Eva Isenschmid, of Beroe, who was with the expedition as a photographer, died of exposure while climbing Legin peak.

of the intarnational camp have climbed Lenin peak, including 12 Americans, and several Japanese, Britons, Austrians and Frenchmen,—Agence France-Press and AP.

Farewell message by womenon peak

firmed today that eight Soviet women climbers troze to death last week after climbing Lenin peak in the Pamirs range in Soviet central Asia bordering

on China. climbers found the frozen bodies of seven of the women last Thursday. The eighth was believed to have been swept away by the bliszard which caught the woman after they had scaled the 23,400ft peak.

The women radiced last Wednesday that one was dead and two were ill. By that after noon two more had died and the survivors had been able to descend only a few hundred feet because of the hlinding

By evening only two were left and they radioed: "Goodbye, we are going to

Mr Vladimir Koval, vice-president of the Soviet Sports Committee, said the deaths were not caused by any fault in organization. The women were all experienced climbers and four of them had climbed the Lenin peak before.

They had reached the summir on August 5 but the weather deteriorated that night. When they reached 22,800 ft on the 'descent, their tents and equipment were blown

away. Mr Koval said that Soviet Japanese and American teams sent to their aid were unable to establish contact because visibility was et zero and the

However, several members

The woman who aims to put the Fawcett Society back on the feminist map

advice, revised textbooks, better training for women. We'll hold conferences, pur out paniphless, go into schools." This education work may include an informa-The Fawcett Society, which has heen campaigning for women's rights for more than a century, has reentered tha contemporary feminist scene with its appointment tion centre at the society, a bank of case histories, research and legal precedents which could be consulted by anyone: as secretary of Miss Mary Richardson, a 24-year-old former teacher. Miss Richardson is considerably younger then most Fawcett Society members, but has been To this programme many members—with the recent influx there are now 600—add involved in the feminist movement for many years and was responsible for the women's portfolio during a year on the National Union of Students executive. She was the first popularly elected woman president of Nottingham University Union

the recent influx there are now 600—add a watchdog role for the society. "We're like the Family Planning Association", the chairman of the commutee, Min Pamela Andetson, says. "When the National Health takes over all birth compot the FPA will still be needed to make sure standards are kept up. The Baweet Society must do the same for sex discrimination." In keeping with this, the society has published a sort of credo in the form of a pamphlet, listing its position on all issues concerning women. concerning women.

But Miss Richardson, and come

society into sometiting more ambitious. They would like to see it become a coordi nator of the women's movement a much needed link between the Women's Insti-tute and women's liberation workshops. Miss Richardson is planning to hold a conference in October on the sex discrimina-tion Bill, and has invited more than 80 women's organizations to attend. There will women's organizations to attend, there will be seminars on a wide range of topics from the legal status of women to the position of single mothers.

This bridging movement is not being

This bridging movement is not being accepted by some of the more extreme women's workshops around the country, however. They suspect the Fawcett Society of trying to jump on their bandwagon, and have in any case already dismissed the idea of legislation as being irrelevant. "Our semi-revolutionary approach to the problem of equality is simply not compatible with their old-fashioned radical one", one group explains, "We feet ther social and emotional attitudes to the issues come first, and legislation second; the Fawcett Society thinks that legislation is the first step."

But this umbrella rola is nevertheless gaining support among other groups, and in particular among the larger organizations, too unwieldy by nature of their siza and constitution to take on this sort of activity themselves. "The Fawcetr Society is the only organization that could bridge the gap", says one member who is also involved in a woman's group. "Too many of the others—like the Women's Institute and the Townswomen's Guild—are so broadly based that they bave to get mandates to get politically involved."

But the problem is really whether the society any longer has the momentum or the willpower to reach out far enough. Though it is highly conscious of the fact that in the past it has tended to be e middle-class intellectual movement, and is amiously recruiting working class mem-bers, most of its existing ones are still, after all, middle-sged professional women. It is for this reason that it is now trying to approach factories and trade unions, and that Miss Richardson is keen to take up trade union issues. "We're not a radical feminist movement, and our education reminist movement, and our education side is formal in that we are concerned with women's status rather than conscious raising ", she says. "But we do realize that sex discrimination applies to all women and not just professional women, and our aim today is to make the legislation as relevant as possible to everyone."

Vet heavest of its old-fashinged image.

Yet because of its old-fashiooed image, the fact that it has lain low for so long, the fact that it has lain low for so long, and that so many other organizations have recently been very actively concerned with accuring women's rights, the Fawcer Society may have forfeited its chance to play a really effective linking role. The onestion now may he not whether the society can heat them hy becoming the major spokesman in the field, but whether it has left it too late to join them at all as tha unique campaigning organization in once was.

Caroline Moorehead



parties will be barred from the country for ever, the leader cannot say one, two, five or 10

Chile for at least two more years and Marxist political

"We are not ready for political freedom", President Augusto Pinochet said in an "is very heneficial and will interview. He claimed that last for a long time. The father political corruption was rampent hefore the overthrow of wife is harmy." political corruption was ram-pant hefore the overthrow of Marxist President Allende. Ao individual helonged to two, three or four political parties with four different identification cards, he said.

As for the Marxist parties, they brought teosioo, fighting and hate; they cannot return to Chile."

Only 24 bours after the first

round of talks between Iran and

lraq opened in Turkey to solve border differences, incidents were reported in the border

region at Qasr-e-Shirin in western Iran.

During the period August 4

to 12 the Iraqis sbelled Iranian

two Iranian youths and critically

injuring another, as well as destroying at least 18 livestock,

according to reliable sources.

From Our Correspondent

on September 17.

Delbi, Aug 13 lodia has approached the

Soviet Union for untied credit

to finance its fifth plan, which

Finance Minister, visited Mos-

Teberan, Aug 13

Five killed in incidents

border settlements in resulting in the death of a 14-the Qasr-e-Shirin region killing year-old boy. Only three days

should have hegun io March Delhi has approached Moscow hut bas been postponed because for such credit hecause of

India seeks Soviet loan

on Iran-Iraq border

Chile keeps ban on political freedom President Pinochet, aged 58, firing squads in the four an infantry general, refused to predict bow loog the military would remain in power. "I Questioned about allegations cannot say one, two, five or 10 control to the property and police." Santiago, Aug 13.—No polit-al activity will be allowed in an infantry general, refused to the Chilean military junta years", be said, "but time to complete our task."

wife is bappy.

Nearly 100 people are esti-mated to bave heen sbot hy

This campaign, described hy

officials as the continuation of the Iraqis's hostile policy, has

been carried out in conjunction

with the sending of Iraql insur-gents into Iranian territory.

forces used heavy guns and

machineguns 10 sbell Iraniao

villages. Oo August 7 the vil-

lage of Karimabad was shelled

later the Iraqis shelled the village of Shaikh Saleb In the

Qasr-e-Shirin area, killing a

scheduling of past Soviet loans.

The Soviet Union wanted to have more details. These have

been furnished since.
This is the first time that

During the same period Iraqi

of torture hy army and police officials, President Pinochet said torturers would be punished. He said an army captain and a lieutenant had heer expelled from the service for

abuse of power. Another cap-tain had been jailed and "there are 20 or 30 other cases of drastic punishment". President Pinochet gave an emphatic oegative shake of the head when asked if there would he more executions. However, "If there is fighting, there could be more deaths".

Here are 20 or 30 other cases of drastic punishment". He said trials of leaders of the Alleode Government would continue. About 2,000 people arrested after the coup were still being held while shelfstill being beld while their cases were being considered.-

Rockets damage planes at S Vietnam air base

mishing was reported throughout South Vietnam.

Military sources said that 16 22mm rockets bad been fired at the air base in a pre-dawn attack, apparently in retaliation for heavy government air strikes on towos and areas con-trolled by the Vietcong north and north-west of Saigon over ibe weekeod.

The Saigon command said that two Government soldiers were wounded and a number of modern fighter-bomber aircraft damaged.

A Vietcoog spokesman io Saigoo when asked whether the rocket attacks were linked with the Government air strikes, re-called an order to Vietcoog forces last year to reply to attacks against their territory by hittiog the bases for such operations.

of lack of fuods.

A meeting between the ladia Consortium. The money, Indian and Soviet representatives is to be held in Moscow spent on tha purchase of raw Communist troops blew up an. observation post at a military sirfield in the Mekong Delta. materials, spares and compon-Mr Y. B. Chavan, the Indian ents for industry.
inance Minister, visited Moscow in June to ask for new helped India to set up most assistance as well as for re- of its main public undertakings. Increased communist action Reuter.

Saigoo, Aug 13.-Communist in Bien Hoa province, severalgunners fired rockets at the hig Bien Hoa air hase near Saigon continued yesterday. Govern-for the fourth successive day today while widespread skir-fire, but had no casualties, the

command said Sharper fighting was reported near the central coast, where Government troops are battling to keep open Highway 1, a crucial north-south artery be-tween areas where North Vietnamese units bave reinforced the Vietcong, according to field

The Saigon command reported 47 communist troops killed in skirmishing in the coastal provinces of Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh Government losses were given as mine killed and 34 wounded. Three civilians were reported killed and 10 wounded.

President Ford has sent President Nguyen Vao Thieu, South Viemam, a letter assur ing him of continued American aid, members of the South Vietnamese Parliament said in

Saigon today.

The letter, disclosed by Mr

Tran Van Don, the Deputy of members of the Lower nouse, of members of the Lower nouse, down a helicopter near the expressed hope that both sides in Vietnam would carry out the peace agreement.-

Katie Stewart Season of mellow fruitfulness

Nothing offers us a variety of flevours like fruit. You can prepare it in the simplest manner and get away with it beautifully. The glorious colours and shapes are part of fruit's charm, not to be disguised in mousses and pies at this time of year. By emphasizing natural flavours and colours, fruit desserts can be imaginative, unusual and sophisticated.

and she has the determination needed to give the now rather staid and inactive

The Fawcett Society was founded in 1866 as the London Society for Women's Suffrage. (It took its present name in 1953, in commemoration of Dame Millicent

Fawcett, a lifelong campaigner in tha cause of women.) It has an honourable roll call of militant suffragetre mem-

bers, like Dame Margery Corbett Asbby, who joined in 1902 and is still acting as

vice-president. But the society has always heen better known for its concern with

the legislativa position of women than for manning the barricaoes. It was con-sulted for the first vote Act of 1918, and again over universal suffrage 10 years

later. Batween 1946 and 1956 it coordinated

a campaign of women's societies asking for

equal pay for equal work, which was ulti-mately accepted by the Civil Service.

But once this was achieved and equal pay granted in most of the professions,

the society's crusading zeal died down. It relaxed its aggressive stance and over the

past 20 years has been huilding and maintaining its remarkable library in Wilfred Street, which has more than 20,000 bound books and countless newspaper cuttings

It was not until the sex discrimination Bill was proposed that the society was jolted once more into action. The commit-tee decided to eppoint a full-time secretary

—in lieu of the part-time appointment the outgoing secretary bad beld—and found in Miss Richardson the ideal person to

give the sociaty a new look. She arrived in May, with the brief of "expanding the society's involvement and work in sex discrimination legislation" and has already

recruited dozens of young members. Sha has also started work on preparing com-ments of Mr Roy Jenkins's statement about:

the Bill, which cama out in July, and gerting ready for the White Paper which is to be published in a couple of weeks time. "This legislation is a first important step, we have to get it out of our hair", she

Once legislation is passed—and this may

a definite new future for itself in educa-tion. "We have to see that everyone is

equipped to take advantage of equality when it comes, says Barooess Seear, president of the society, and Reader in Personnel Management at the London School of Economics; "The education side of getting rid of discrimination is the important of the company of the second of the secon

portant part: proper schools

and photographs on women.

Fawcett Society a bright new image.

Most cooks are familiar with summer fruit compotes, where soft fruits are gently. immered with sugar to draw the juices, but how many ever prepare a fruit compote in the Scandinavian manner, where fruit is cooked in a heavy syrup which is then slightly thickened with cornflour to give the compote a most attractive glaze?

My favourite fruits for cooking in this manner are apples and blackberries. The apple slices take the colour of the black-berries making the whole compore a heautiful rich purple when served. Use dessert apples—they keep their shape best—and combine them with cultivated blackberries. It is cheaper to make with wild blackberries later on. In fact I make this dessert all through the winter with blackberries we bave picked and put into the

To make this blackherry and apple compote, measure .60z castor sugar and pint water into a saucepan, stir over low heat until a syrup has formed and bring to the boil. Add lib dessert apples which bave been peeled, cored and sliced. Bring back to a simmer and cook for one minute, then add 1lh blackherries. Allow the mixture to reboil, shaking the pan-gently, and draw off the heat. Cover the pan with a lid and leave for 15 minutes so that the fruit softens but does not overcook. With a perforated spoon, lift out the fruit and plece in a serving dish. Replace the saucepao of juice over the heat and stir in I level tablespoon cornflour mixed with a little water. Stir until the juice is boiling, very slightly thickened and shiny. Pour over the fruit and leave until quite cold. The flavour of this com pote is even better the second day so you can afford to make enough to last for et least two days. Serve it cold with fresh

cream or best of all with bome-made yoghurt.
The firmer fruits like apricots and peaches, plums and pears make some of tha best desserts if thay are poached gently and served unbroken in a delicately gently and served unbroken in a delicately flavoured syrup. You can quite easily control the critical cooking times for the fruit if you make a syrup of the sugar and water to be used first. For every Ilb pf fruit, dissolve 4-602 sugar in 1 pint water, and hring to the boil. The syrup can be flavoured with thinly pared orange or lemon rind, spiced with cinnamon sticks and clayers or flavoured with easily and and cloves or flavoured with vanilla pod-or with vanille sugar.

Prepare the syrup for poaching in a wide Prepare the syrup for poaching in a wine pan so that the fruit can lie in one lawer and select a lid to fit the pan. Allow the syrup to boil up over the prepared fruit; then reduce the heat immediately. Cover the pan and noach the fruit gently—time taken varies but on the whole it is best to draw the pan off the hear before the fruit is completely cooked and leave the fruit is completely cooked and leave the pan covered with the lid until the fruit is Apricots are one of the fruits that go hest with a vanilla flavour. Dissolve for

sugar in i pint water and add a vanilla pod—slit the pod down the side to let the flavour out. Or use vanilla sugar obtained by burying one or two vanilla pods in &jar of castor sugar. Cut 11b apricots in half by running a stainless steel knife round the fruit from the stalk end following the slight indantation. Give the fruit a slight twist and the halves will separate. Crack a few of the stones to remove the kernels and add with the fruit to the syrup. Turn the fruit over with a slotted spoon and poach for 2-3

. ... Illustration by Malcolm Bird

leave until tender. Remove the vanilla pod and serve the apricots chilled with soured

Dessert pears poached in a ginger syrup should be sarved very cold with fresh cream. Measure 50z sugar and 1. level teaspoon ground ginger into the pan Add 1 pint water, the finely grated rind and strained juice of 1 lemon. Stir over the heat until the mixture comes to the boil. Peel and balve 4 dessert pears and scoop out the cores with a teaspoon. Add to the syrup, turo with a slotted spoon and posch for 3-5 minutes—dessert pears cook quickly especially if ripe. Cool and chill for several hours.

Peaches, apricots and pears can be cooked and served in a spiced syrup, make using 60z soft brown sugar dissolved in I pint water with a piece of stick cinna-mon, 3 cloves and the pared rind of a lemon added. When the fruit is cooked, add the juice of the lemon and leave to cool. Plums cut in half and dessert apples, peeled, and cored but left whole are delicious poached like this. Whole apples tend to bob to the surface so turn them over with a slotted spoon several times while they peach and give them 5 minutes while they peach and give them 5 minutes with a signed the ways before your descriptions of the ways before your descriptions. cooking time at the most before you draw them off the heet. They will cominne to cook in the heat of the pan and go attractively opaque in the syrup as it cooks. Serve chilled spiced fruits with

Poaching fruit is one way of adding variety to a seem but there are many ways of serving fruit uncooked and for summer months perhaps these are the most refreshing of all. Look around for some of those small

pineappies, they are usually less expen-sive at this time of year. Here is an easy way to prepare a pineapple, cut into wedges like a melon. Cut across the rop and bese of the fruit to remove a slice. Reserve the leasy too for decoration. Stand the pineapple on end and cut downwards into 46 wedges, according to the size the fruit. Then slice down the luner edge of each wedge to remove the hard centre core. Piace wedges flat and using a sharp knife, cut between the pineapple flesh and skin exactly as you would cut a thelon wedge. Leave the pineapple flesh on the wedge of skin and cut the flesh across into neat pieces. Zig-ray the sections of flesh to make them look pretty and serve just as they are. The pineapple tuft makes a pretty centrapiece and the whole thing

lovely flavour of the flesh makes then the most refreshing dinner Cut the melon through the wards as you would cui melon. Scoop out the seed. cut the melon in quarters. Cut away ...e peel and slice the flesh like an apple into a serving dish. Sprinkle with two tablespoons castor sugar per melon and leave to draw the juices. Serve very chilled with fresh cream. You can allow one melon for three servings this way. The melon will go even farther if you combine the sliced fruit with fresh raspberries. For a huffet supper party arrange the melon slices symmetric-ally round the edge of a flat serving dish and pile raspberries in the ceotre. Ao ogen melon can be prepared in the same way and instead of raspherries you can use fresh blackberries. Blackberries need a little sweetening toss 1 lb fruit with 2 oz sugar and a squeeze of lemon juice before

For fruits that do not provide their own juice you bave to make a syrup. This applies to most fruits other than the very soft summer ones. A fairly heavy syrun-is best for it will draw the flavours from the fruits added as it stands and you can add a tablespoon of Kirscb or hrandy to give a really special taste. Dissolve 4 02 sugar in 1 pint water and add the juice of one lemon. Pour into a howl and allow to cool. Slice in white fruits first, like pears or apples and then those that might discolour like peaches. Add immadiately to the howl of syruo, spoon the syrup ov them and they will ratain their color perfectly. Theo follow with a selection of fruit to your choice, but do include, some unusual ones. Sliced plums are, pretty and so is a Chinese gooseherr, peeled to reveal the fabulous green fler: and sliced into the mixture. Soaked and cooked prunes provide a dark contrast and fresh dates are nice, too. Nick the skins at the end and squeeze the date out of the skin, then remove the stone and add. A ripe mango peeled and sliced in with other

ripe manso peeled and stied in with other, fruits will nermeate the whole mixture with a wonderful fragrance.

Turn all the fruits in the syruo at allow to stand for several hours before serving. Well chilled and served with this can be an all-year-rout.

Peaches in brandy

Peaches preserved in hrandy are a luxur but they are lovely to serve later in the year. Halved peaches pack more closel; than the whole fruit so you can economize on the amount of syrup and brand, required. Use the less expensive granhrandy and buy one or two extra peacher in case there is a bruised one you canno

21h castor sugar l nint water 12-16 paaches

bottle hrandy-see recioe Measure the sugar and water into a sauce

pan and stir over low heat to dissolve the sugar. Bring to the boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Draw off the heat and allo to cool.
Using a perforated spoon, dip the

peaches one at a time into a saucepan responding water for 1 minute. Then drain and peel away the skins, Pack the peaches into wide necked jars choose ones the have a slip or screw top or a good ai: tight cover.

Pour the cold syrup over the neached filling the jars, not more than half following the jars, not more than half following the near the near to seal airlight and shake pentile to mix the liquid. At first the neaches right to the surface, but as they become carries ated with the syrun they will sink again

can look very exotic for a summer buffet and are then ready to serve.

After this you can extract as many charents melons are expensive but peaches and a little syrup as you wish served as a dessert they go farther. When perve at one time. Always replace the little charents are replace the little charents and they will last for month.

President Ford pledges to fight inflation

following is the partial text of President Ford's speech to a joint session of Congress last

night: My Administration starts off by seeking unity in diversity. My office door has always been open and that is how it is going to be at the White House. Yes, Coogressmen will be welcomed—if you don't overdo it.

My instinctive indement is that the state of the union is excellent. But the state of our economy is not so good.

Everywhere i have been as Vice-President, some 113,000 miles into 40 states and through 55 news conferences, the unanimous con-

conferences, the unanimous con-cern of Americans is Inflation. cern of Americans is Inflation. For once all the polis agree. They also suggest that people blame Government far more than either management or labour for the high cost of everything.

For a start, before your Labour

For a start, before your Labour Day recess. Congress should reactivate the cost of living council through passage of a clean Bill, without reimposing controls, that will let us monitor ages and prices to aware about 1800 and 1800 and 1800 are the same about 1800 and 1800 are the same about 1800 and 1800 are the same about 1800 are the same are to expose abuses.

prices to expose abuses.

My first porority is to work with you to bring inflation under cootrol. Inflation is our domestic public enemy No 1. To restore economic confidence, the Government ment in Washington must provide leadership. It does no good to blame the public for spending tun much when the Government is

The economy of our country is critically dependent on how we Interact with the economies of other countries. It is little comfort other coontries. It is made part of a that our inflation is only part of a world-wide problem or that American familles need less of their paychecks for groceries than most of our foreign friends. As one of the building blocks of working toward a mora open and

Washington, Aug 13.—The ollowing is the partial text of resident Ford's speech to a point session of Congress last old by Administration starts off by making an ity in diversity. My

With modifications, the Trade Reform Bill passed by the House last year would do that. last year would do that.

I am determined to expedite other international economic plans. We will be working together with other nations to find better ways to orevent shortages of food and fuci. We must not let last witter's energy crisis happen again. I will push project independence for our own good and the good of others. In that too, I will need your help.

Over the past five and a half

Over the past five and a half years, in Congress and as Vice President, I have fully supported the outstanding foreign policy of President Nixon. This I intend to conlinue.

Let there he oo doubt or misunderstanding anywhere. There are no opportunities to exploit, should anyone so desire. There will he no change of course, no relaxation of vizilance, no abandonment of the helm of our ship of state as the watch changes. We stand by our commitments and will live up to alliances, to our friendships and in our improving relationships with any potential adversaries.

On this, Americans are inited and strong. Uoder my term of leadership I hope we will become remain strong.

A strong defence is the surest

way 10 peace. Strength makes détente attainable. Weakness invites wer, as my generation knows from four hitter experiences. Just as America's will for peace is second to none, so will America's strength be second to

We cannot rely on the forbear-ance of others to protect this nation. The power and diversity of the armed forces, the resolve of our fellow-citizens, the flexibility in our command to navigate international waters that remain troubled—all are essential to our

rounted—at are essential to our security.
Our job will not be easy. In oromising continuity, I cannot oromise simplicity. The problems and challenges of the world remain complex and difficult. But we have set out upon a path of reason and fairness, and we will cootinue on

As guideposts on that path, I can offer the following: To our allies of a generation, in the Adamic community and Japan, I pledge continuity in the loval collaboration on our many bemisphere. I pledge continuity in

the deepening dialogue to define renewed relationships of equality and justice.

To our allies and friends in Asia, I pledge a continuity in our support for their security, independence, and economic development. In Indo-China, we are determined to see the observance of the Pans agreement on Viet-

by see any early compromise settlement in Cambodia.

To the Soviet Union, I pledge To the Soviet Union. I pledge continuity in our commitment to the course of the past three years. To oor two peoples, and to all mankind, we owe a continued effort to live, and where possible, to work together in peace—for io a thermonoclear age, there can be no alternative to a positive and no alternative to a positive and peaceful relationship between our

alions. To the People's Republic of 10 the reages a reputation Chioa, whose legendary hospitality is anjoyed. I pickee coothouty in our commitment to the principles of the Shanghai communiqué. The principles has demonstrated that it serves serious and objective mutual interests and has become mutual interests and has become

To the nations of the Middle East, I pledge continuity in our vigorous efforts to advance the process which has brought hopes of neace to that region after 25 process which has brought hopes of peace to that region after 25 long years as a hothed of war. We shall earry out our promise to promote continuing negodation among all parties for a complete, just and lasting semiement.

To all nations, I pledge continuity in sections ity in seeking a common global goal; a stable international structure of trade and finance which reflects the interdependence of all resolutions.

To the entire international com-munity, to the United Nations, to the world's non-aligned nations, and to all others. I oledge a cunnuity in our dedication to the humane goals which throughout our assort have been so much a part of our contribution to mankind.

As Vice-President, 1 address

myself to the individual rights of Americans in the area of privacy. There will be no illegal taoings. cavesdropping, huggings or break ins by my Administration. There will be not pursuit of touch laws to prevent illegal invasions of privacy in both Government and private activities. To the limits of my strength and ability, I will be the President of the hiack, brown, red and white Americans. of old and young of women's liberationists and male chauvinists and all the rest of us chairinists and all the rest of us in between, of the poor and the rich, of native sons and new refugees, of those who work at latties or at desks or in mines or in the fields, and of Christians, Jews, Moslems. Buddhists and atheists, if there really are any atheists after what we have all been through.—Reuter.

هكذامن الإمل

John Higgins

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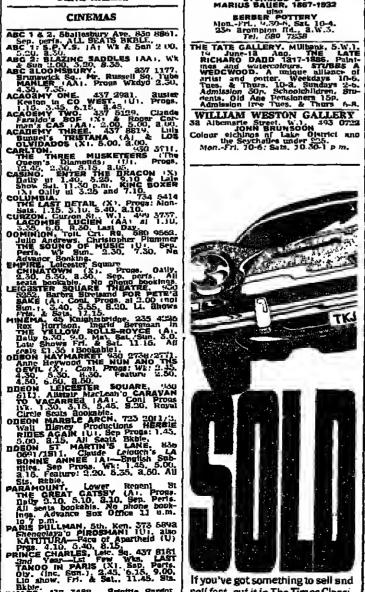
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THE ARTS

Munich's harmony of contrasts

The hit of this year's Munich Festival is neither of the two major new productions at the National Theatre, Fidelio and Falstaff, nor even the revivals of two of the hest stagings of recent years, the Ponnelle Pelleos and the Schenk/Rose Rosenkavalier. No, it is a mo-dest double hill of twentiethcentury opera at the Cuvilliestheater.

Poulenc's Les Mamelles de Tiresius and the Brecht/Weill Mahagonny Songspiel might seem an add pair of bedfellows. The French npera is feather-light. exuberant and full of opti-mism. The German Kurzoper, which was the blueprint for the full Rise and Foll of the City of Malagonny, is a compressed, gritty denial of human aspiration. "Go home and make habies", Poulenc's cast lell their audience. Do not hother, is the implication of the Weill poems from Hauspostilla for their stress. tille, for they will surely end up in flames shooting one another.

Yet together this combination siveet and sour works as well as a double sauce. And Bobuniil Herlischka, Munich's producer, compounds the irony by playing the operas cabaret style in the Cuvillièstheater of all places. And, just to make sure the audieuce gets the joke, designer Ruodi Barth uses two enormous mirrors in Mahognmy to contrast the bar-oque spleodour of the house with the laconic vaudeville almosphere on stage.

Les Moinelles de Tirésios, or Die Brüste des Tiresias as it becomes io this, its first Germun performance, is done almost as a revue sketch. In style and flavour it hovers somewhere between Les Biches and Sweeter and Lower.

Once Thérèse bas decided 10 once therese has decided to give up the household chores and abandon the kitchen sink the opera takes off. "Je suis feministe", she says, and the words have been echoed by a few other liberationists subsequently. She opera the force of quently. She opens the froot of her blouse and out come two hallooos, one blue and one red. It would have been nica to see them float up to the Cuvillies-theater ceiling to join the equally rounded cherubs up here, hut Herlischka follows the score and has Therese buro her halloons. She grows a heard and a moustache, while her husband puts on the mob cap and skirts.

But the irony of Poulenc's opera, and of Apollinaire's play, is that it is not about temale emancipation or even sex changes. Amidst all the shouting about liberation it offers a chance for a virtuoso male performance. Barry the piece. And there she is of Herlischka's inventions, and McDaniel in Munich seizes this feminine and renoited with the gag works well. There is with both arms, and both legs, her husband as cosily as the another smart double act from

Population explosion: the Husband (Barry McDaniel) demonstrates his powers to the press Storchs at the cluse if Inter-

as he announces to an associated press that he can make habies unassisted by the ton, 49,000 a day, to be precise. Therese has her nice cabaret number in Noel Coward style, very well put across by Hilde-gard Ubrmacher, in which she tells us that she'll he a second Albert Einstein, head waiter at the Rity. But it is the man who is the star of the show. Lysistroid has been up-coded. Poulenc's aim is to dazzle.

The themes of emancipation, liberation, iosemioation, overpopulation skitter through the piece; but there is no dallying with these panel-programme discussion subjects. Poulenc does oot linger, any more than Milhaud to whom the opera is dedicated, would have done. And he has only one message. and that a pertioent ooe for mann sound as fluent and as France in 1944 wheo Tiresias musical as the original French. was written: make love and Hildegard Uhrmacher is

Avant que le rideau oe

tombe says Therese at the eod

Barry McDaniel dayzles just just as his composer does. In a superbly witty performance he beams with maternal pride as the stage fills with more and more perambulators at the

beginning of the second act. He kicks up his legs with the delight of a high school girl in his dance of triumph, yet still manages to keep an eye on the wandering truncheon of a policemen who fancies bin (Benno Kusche, in fioe comic form), Throughout the diction is impeccable. Not for nothing is Mr McDaniel a distinguished Lieder singer; in the Cuvilliestheater he makes the new Germao translation by Horst Georges and Josef Heinzel-

habies.

Il faut s'aimer ou je succombe

equally assured in the double role of the wife and the fortune teller, who steps our of her picture frame carrying the whole canvas with her in a rippling blue train. This is one of Herlischka's joventions, and

Itans Wilbrink and Donald But Tiresias really succeeds

because it is a combined effort theater audience. It is a neat from a superbly drilled learn piece of Brechtian mockery: of singers, irho seem not only we are all sitting in this pan-prepared him delighted to technicon called desire hoping throw off the cleak of grand for material pleasures. Here opera for an hour, Marek amidst the gaudy painted lanowski makes the score roses, under the cameo of a cound as though Offenbach brave sailing ship, lessie and ound as though Offenbach hrave sailing ship, lessie and were composing ragtime. In Bessie, Charlie, Billy, Bohby these hands Tiresias emerges and Jimmy shoot it out like as his composer does. In a sicals. sicals. Pouleoc wastes uo notes in Tirésias, and the Brecht/Weill

Mohogonny Songspiel is Heichele have the right equally compressed. More cabarel attack in their voices equally compressed. More cabares attack in their voices numbers were written when it was inflated so The Rise and Fall. iocluding of course malied. And the four men, led good as the finished product. The points are made in half a dozeo consecutive numbers punched out by the Munich cast in half an bour flat. The seekers after Maha-

до олу, the never-never Nirvana, take to the road in a hellezze diversi . . . as someone motor-bauled trailer, which says in another opera.

Grobe, who have gambled away lended as a parody of that old all their money in a Zanzi Bar somewhere along the Cute The sides open up like a ritzy funfair stall and shining mirors reflect the Cuvilliespiece of Brechtian mockery; we are all sitting in this pangood gaugsters in front of the than a palace of varieties.

Juoe Card and Hildegard was inflated to The Rise and next pretty boy in the Alaharall, iccluding of course
"Wenn man sich bettet", but hy Docald Grobe, put on the this first draft is almost as Paul Muni style as their tem-good as the finished product. porary consorts, But the real hero is Marek Janowski, who gets to the ceotre of the earthiness and rhythmic thrust of Kurt Weill's score. Munich has itself a remarkable double hill. Recondita harmonia di

Portrait drawings at the British Museum

Both the continuity and the variety of portrait drawing in Europe from the fifteenth century to the present day are illustrated in the choice of more than 400 examples from the British Museum's great collection in the special exhibition now on view in the museum's Prints and Drawings Gallery.

The idealities and generalizations of art helong to painting, but the artist as a portrait draughtsman is necessarily concerned with the individual like-ness and such reflection of the sitter's character as pen, pencit or wash may convey with an immediacy bard to achieve in a more elaborate medium. There are many striking instances in the drawings selected. Michelangelo, in the one finished portrait drawing he is known to have made, the chalk study of his friend, Andrea Quaratesi, bas pul aside for the moment ideas of stylistic grandeur to render the features of the young man with a sensitive care. The drawing of a young woman he Rapbael suggests that with the further exercise of his genius she might he trans-formed into the ideal Madonna of s religious painting, but here he seems occupied with an actuality distinct from the transceodent image.

Before the marvellous drawings by Dürer one may forget about his aspirations to Repaissance type of mastery in oils, to admire his gift of observation and command of line. The celebrated drawing of a Windish peasant woman is an instance where the constructive thoroughness of the craftsman still allows of an instantaneous impression of a smiling face.

The consistent interest in character causes many differences of aesthetic theory betwean period and period to become less noticable. Though the late Merlyn Evans in a number of works explored the dynamics of form without much regard for representation, purtrait gard for representation, portrail drawing had its separate discipline to which he ably subscribed. In the precision of his pencil drawing of Sir William Coldstream a fellow feeling may he discerned with the artist of the School of Van Eyck who drew a man wearing a chaperon. drew a man wearing a chaperon, with Lucas van Leyden and even Dürer himself. The modern drawings show that photography has by oo means driven the

Manet: Berthe Morisot graphic interpreter of character from the field.

The variety of the portrait drawing appears in the purposes it served sometimes as a pre paratury study for works in another medium like those of Van Dyck for his (conserventy, Goya's sketch of the Duke of Wellington and Mauer's of Berthe Morlsot; some imes for the sake of an intimate glimpse of personality such as J Smith's likeness of Curner l ing at an eograving in the Print Room. Or again as tha freest of exercises in the artis's self-portraits, the artist being, as Mr J. A. Gere aprly remarks in his introductory and on the exhibitioo, his own most patient and docile sitter. This and other sections devoted to actors and singers, to caricature and to special groups such as that of Pre-Raphselite drawings avoid the possible monotony of a uni-form chronological order.

Together with many urawings of the first rank as works of art there are many also of losser quality especially in the large British section that lave an associated interest of some kind. One exampla is the drawing by Blake's follower Frederick Tatham, of a Mrs Wilson "17ho lived in a hut upon Epping Forest". He drew her because she "was so like William Blake", as it is possible in tim-Blake", as it is possible in imagine from the strongly marked features he pictured.

The exhibition continues until December 31.

William Gaunt

Festival

formances in the Gran Teatro the company is hoping to pre-Liceo during the 1974-75 Bar-sent a further six in other celona Festival. The operas will Spanish cities which may in-be Billy Budd, by Benjamin clude a third opera.

Falesa' for Barcelona Britten, and The Beach of Falesa, by Alun Hoddinott, which had its first performance in March in Cardiff. This will Between January 25 and Febbe the first presentation of a ruary 11 the Welsh National Welsh opera abroad. After the six performances in Barcelona, six performances in bonding to pre-

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Keeping children glued to set

The Swiss Family Robinson Yorkshire

Stanley Reynolds

British television has produced some fine adaptations of children's classics, but none of them has won the riveted attention of, say, the French television adaptation of Robinson Crusoe or of Belgian television's swasbhuckling Flashing Blades, a cloak-aod-rapier seventeenthcentury tale of France v Spain. Now a Canadian production of The Swiss Family Robinson demonstrates ooce again that foreigners know how to keep children glued to the set at tea-time. It is a trick the BBC or even Yorkshire TV, with Tom Grntton's War to its credit,

rather than actiog. So it mat-tered little on Mooday that the Swiss family spoke with strong Canadian accents, the mother even with a touch of French Croadian in her voice. The 26-part series opened haoging on a cliff and remained there right the way through: a shipwreck, a man-eating shark after the eldest boy, a python menacing the little girl and mystenius footprints to the sand.

My three consumers, 14,
four, and two and a half, sai
silently watching, the silence

has not really learnt. I won-der why? Surely the budget is oot the only reasoo. Perhaps the British adaptations have been true to the original to the property of horsedom. But there is a texture to foreign adaptations which tells at a glance. They have the look of Hollywood and Errol Flynn about them. They also seem to concentrate on agrics hour, even if it means switch ing over from the Test match. Just the same, Johann Wyss's classic is one of my least favourite childhood hooks. Forced down the throat at an early age, is rather put one off. Coming upon it later on the mature reader recognizes the appalling Protestant work ethic which lurks behiod every line. The equally appalling koon-it all dad Robinson, a sort of smug Ulysses who is oever at a loss, also puts off the average incompetent father. Still, the kiddy-winkles aren't 10 know.

Summer Music Queen Elizabeth Hall

Alan Blyth

Collahoratioo io chamber music between artists who do not normally play together can he a hazardous undertaking. South Bank Summer Music has throughout its brief history taken that kind of daring chaoce and often been rewarded by performances of uncommon satisfactioo.

The audience was twice lucky on Monday with different permutations of four players io two trios. More joyful of the two, primarily hecause it is a greater work that the Brahms Horn Trio, was the Schuhert in E flat. It was played by Docald Weilerstein, first violitist in this summer's resident Cleveland Quartet the young Japanese cellist Ko Iwasaki, and Peter Frankl who, though a late

substitute, is proving to be the rock oo which the series's ensembles are being founded.

broken only by the two-year-

He has the gift, or did no this occasion in the Schubert, of matching the weight and even the timbre of his playing to that of his colleagues, and yet freeing himself with deceptive ease in the many jeux d'espril given him by the composer. Neither of the strings is at all assertive— there is no sense in their solos of a virtuoso taking the flonr, and their sweer raiher lean tones hlended heautifully. Mr Iwasaki was even too reticent in the supposedly Swedish melody of the slow movement, which can sound greater depths and he more eloquent.

In the sprawling Finale, where Schubert's length is not always so heavenly, for once the 750 bars (or thereahouts) seemed not a jnt too long as the players found the infinite variety in the constant key changes and in that repetitinus hur delightful ntandolin-like strumming. The cellist oo his own could not keep the "Arpeggione" Sonata from

secming anything but tedious With its profuse and idle chatter, it is surely among the composer's least prepossessing pieces, the brief Adagio apart eveo wheo done so eogagingly.
The combination of born. violin and piano can he a conc too congenial ménage à trois. When Barry Tuckwell joined Weilerstein and Frankl at the

tart of the concert, it seemed

in the first movement of the Brahms as i' the three were to prove that true. First impressions can be deceptive and the combination grew from hesitancy to confidence and even hreadth of expression as the work un-folded, until in the Adagio, casily the Trio's most eugrossing movement, the resignation of this lament for the com-

poser's dead mother was totally expressed Mr Tuckivell's inward, mel-

low horn and Mr Weilerstein's wisp of refined tone made the passage, which begins quasi ments, the true heart of a poble interpretation.

Scottish National Orchestra

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

The commoo decominator in Monday's Prom was latitude all four composers, like the orchestra itself, came from the North, even if trying to escape its grip.

Nielsen's Helios overture, oew to the Proms, was not written in Denmark at all but (as the title suggests) while on boliday in Greece. The music tries to trace the Sun's journey across the sky from dawn to dusk, with a swelling of volume as well as a shift of key to mark its fullest glory.

The result is nevertheless tion or execution, but equally Piano and orchestra were skil-more Apollinian than Dionysiac, nothing very special to remem-fully interwoven by Mr Gibson.

especially in comparison with some of Ravel's headier delights in Daphnis et Chloé. The true warmth and joy of Grecian sun at high noon cannot easily be rensmitted through fugal texture: for a stretch here Nielsen turns himself into a Scandinavian Brahms. But the writing fur horns is masterly, no less in the mystery of sunrise as in the climax. The symphouy was Sibelius's

No 3 io C, in which this com. fiddler to rescue him from poser, roo, seems m glance South rather than shivers in Arctic winds and snowdrifts. But its lack of extremes of any kind makes it uncommonly hard to bring off. Alexander Gibson emphasized its structural cohesion, and equally the glowing affirmation of its C major ending. For the rest, there was no cause for complaint in concep-

her; except agaio one or two gnod things from the horns Two Russiaos completed the programme, with Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition removed from oorthern austerity by Ravel. The Scottish National Orchestra made the most of every opportunity here, or so it seemed listening to this last

piece over the radio. Rachmaninov, in his Paganini Rhapsody, had the inspiration of a demon gloom. Though perbaps too stable to

communicate devilish excitement, John Lill was as impressive in delicacy as be was in strength. Nothing was smudged. Rhythm was resilient. And the sensuous eighteenth variation really emerged as the work's emotional climax: here Mr Lill seemed possessed by tha music.



Bremner (left) and Keegan acting inexplicably and out

Bremner and Keegan face extra charge

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

As one had thought possible, the Bremner-Keegan affair which disgraced the FA Charity Shield match at Wembley on Saturday seems likely to produce wider action than the statulory, automatic three-match suspension imvolving dismissal from the fileld which hoth players must naw face from August 20.

Bremner and Keegan are now to be charged separately and additionally by the Football Association, this could lead to an added term of suspension, or effine, or both. Indeed, as the tule is open-ended, the maximum penalty could involve suspension sine die, a fact which must worry both men. The text of the statement was:

"With reference to the locidents during the Charity Shield moment a meeting of the Com-

worry both men. The text of the statement was:

"With reference to the Incidents during the Charity Shield match at Wembley on August 10 between Leeds and Liverpool, the fullowing action is being taken in accordance with FA rules and agreed procedure.

"Keegan, of Liverpool, and Bremner, of Leeds United, will each be under suspension for three matches with effect from August 20 unless an application for a personal hearing is made by the players. Both Bremner and Keegan will be charged separately under FA Rule 40 A7 for bringing the game into distepute by their acdons following being sent off the field."

The bad behaviour which soured the occasion was ell the more inexplicable because Bremner, once so irresponsible, last season played a leading part as captain to improving the general image of Leeds by disciplining himself and many of his colleagues at times of tension. In addition, he kept his head well in face of much hard usage in the World Cup this summet.

Hartford sold for £250,000

Axa Hartford, the Scottlsb international footballer, ended three years of worry yesterday when he east treasferred from West Bromwich Albion to Menchestet City for £250,000, putring him among the most expensive players in Britalo and ending speculation that a heart condition would rule out my possibility of a traosfer. Hartford passed a medical examination at Maine Road and the Manchester City manager, Tony Book, clearly helieves the 24-year-old midfield player 1s worth a club record fee. Hartford signed for Leeds in November, 1971, hot Don Revie called the £170,000 deal off when the heart condition was discovered by club doctors.

doctors.

Hartford shrugged off the verdict and mede such an impact with West Btomwich that Tommy Docherty gave him a Scottish cap against Peru five months after the player's career seemed to he in ruins. Further appearances against Wales, England, Yugoslevia, Czechoslovakia and Brazil confounded some medical experts who thought be should retire.

Hartford became discontented and frequently asked the West Bromwich manager, Doo Howe, for a transfer as the club's decline began lest season. He repeated his demand when telegation was settled and went on the transfer list in April.

ried and went to egation with the flat and went on the transfer list in April.

Terms were agreed between Manchester City and West Brimwich on Monday and after travelling to Manchester, Hartford took a medical before signing for his new clinh. He said: "It is a fabulous move and I am really driighted with it. I made four or five written requests to West Bromwich for a move because I wanted first division football. Naturally I was a bit worried after the Leeds nightmere. I felt numb hat I have played about 140 games since then and I wanted to prove in myself that I was DK. I think you will agree I have done that."



Hartford: confounded medical experts.

Mr Book said after the signing:
"I feel he is the type of player that has always been needed at Maine Road. He is a great player and I tiken him to Billy Bremner. He is e winaer and that is what we need. He has got great vision, great control, competitivenes, and a will to win. I wanted my first signing to be a big one and I think you will agree that it is, I have got no worries about his health—he has had a medical check up and come through."

ACCOUNT SIXTUES

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CONT

half when Jarvis, a substitute back, finished off a splendid more with a try, by the posts. Collicoor kicked the goal.

Auckland were more in commend and the final score was not a true index of their superiority. They attacked more man the Bridsh, who were mostly on the delensive. Britain started brightly with circum work.

defensive. Britain started brightly with elever work among their backs and there was always the danger that Dyl. a centre three-quarter, and the speedy wings, Bevan and Redfearm, would break clear. But the British backs gradually became bugged down in the muo and were less dangerous as the game progressed.

Carlaw Park was healy cut up after Saverday's corresponding

Rugby

Try by Javis ends British team's chances

Auckland II Great Britain 2 Auckland. Aug 13.-The Auckland Rughy Leogue leam gave a great displey in the mud at Carlaw Park here today to defeat the tour-Park here today to defeat the touring team by a try, a goal and three
penalty goals in a penalty goal.
From the time that the Auckland
full back Collicoat scored three
penalty goals to give the home
side a lead of 6—2 at half-time.
It was obvious that Auckland had
a sood charge of beating the a good chance of beating the Brinsh side which did not show the form that won them the third representative match on Saturdey. They won the series 2—1 and to-day's game was the last of the

after Saturday's representative match and a heavy shower an hour hefore the start this afrecoon transfermed it into a quagmire. Halfway through the second helf the British side's tackling became half-hearted whenever Auckland moved the ball. They had seem-ingly conceded electors.

ingly conceded victory.

Auckland's win was built around consisted attack and they owed much to their wide-spread defence. Auckland clinched victory in the

Ideal stepping stone for Ragstone Loudoun Raf can gain

Newbury racecourse is certainly among the most popular in the country, because it is situated within easy reach of a vast and appreciative audience. One of the first to realize the course's true potential and its magnetic effect was the late Geoffrey Freer, under whose shrewd eye it blossomed. It was only natural therefore that Newbury should honour their former clerk of the course with the course they chose to rename was the Oxfordshire Stakes, the centre-piece of the second day of the twoday meeting staged midway through Angust.

through Angust.

With £8,000 added, the Geoffrey Freer Stakes will be run again on Saturday, and acsterday it began to take shape. It was known long ago that this would be the first occasion that the Axot Gold Cupwinner. Ragstone, would be seen in public since his historic victory at Royal Axot. Rather than try to add the Goodwood Cnp and the Doncaster Cup to his steadily growing list off achievements, Ragstone's sights were set on the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe within days of his wioning the Ascot Gold Cup. his winding the Ascot Gold Cup.
Having taken that decision, it
was not surprising to hear his
trainer. John Dunlop, say that he
and the Duke and Duchess of
Notfolk considered that the
Geoffrey Freer Stakes was the
ideal stepping stone to Lougehamp
for Ragstone. It was at this
meeting, incidentally, that Rag-

and it was the Aston Park Stakes, also run at Newbury in May over the same distance as the Geoffrey Freer Stakes, that heralded his errival in the top class.

Freer Stakes, that heralded his serival in the top class.

On Saturday Ragstone may have six rivals. Peleid, who woo the St. Leger last September; Preefoot, Peleid's conqueror in the Joho Porter Stakes at Newbury in April; Merry Kerry. Realistic, Gres Thunder, and Alpice Nephew, who also stood their ground at vesterday's four-day forfeit stage. It will be particularly interesting to see how the three-year-old, Grey Thunder, fares against his talented older rivals. He finished fourth behind English Prince in the Kiog Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot and then proved at Goodwood that this was not a fluke when be won the Gordon Stakes.

Sunniest Day is another cult whose presence at Newbury on Saturday ought to aroose considerable interest, even though bis name may not yet ring a bell. Snanlest Day is a half-brother to the 1.000 Guineas and Oaks winner, Mysterious, by Royal Palace, who won the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby, to name but two of his trumphs.

Suoniest Day ran a promising

Sugniest Day ran a promising Suoniest Day ran a promising race at Newmarket a formlight ago, when he finished third behind Priestlaw. His objective on Saturday is the Washington Singer Stakes, a race that his trainer, Noel Murless, has often favoured as part of a good coit's education. I recall that he brought Yaroslav

other principal acceptors for this group three pattern race, run over sereo furlongs and 60 yards on the

round course. as opposed to the

right course.

down to Newbury from Newmarket to win it three years ago.

Muriess will also have a strong contender for the Hungerford Stakes, the important race there oo Friday. This will be assumet, who has already woo twice at Newbury this season. Midsummer Star, Pitskells. Boones Cabin. Royal Prerogative, and Pitcairn are the other principal acceptors for this whether the authority of the management of the state of tun, but Charette has done enough aireedy to suggest that she will make us all fully aware of her presence in the field for the Mauton Stakes. I doubt though whether she will manage to beet the improving Open Fire, even though she will be meeting him on 6 in hetter terms than when they met last at Pinn. met last at Ripon.

round course. as opposed to the reight course.

At Sallsbury today, Herbert Blagreve will be hoping to see his five-year-old. Red Brigand, win the Gwen Blagrave Memorial Stakes, the 10-furiong bandicap that he sponsors in memory of his late wife. This race was to bave been run in June, but heavy rain caused that meriog to be ahandoned. Whether or not Mr Blagrave wins his race would seem to depend on whether Red Brigand. With point feod off the challenge that seems hound to come from Hector.

They have clashed alteady this season at Sendown Park, where Hector finished sixth in the race won by Bywater, one place in front of Red Brigand again and still entitled to claim a 5 th alinwace, Red Brigand again and still entitled to claim a 5 th alinwace, Red Brigand will be meeting Hector on the same teems. In the circumstances Hector ought to be capable of heating him and winning. His previous effort at Newbury where be finished fourth behind Estaminet, General Vole and Lorison ancourages me to think thet he will succeed.

compensation at Ayr

Northern Racing Correspondent It seems as if bookmakers to their betting on the Ebor Handicap today week take the firm view that Sam Hail's three-year-old, Dakota, might have finished closer to Petty Officer in the Timeform Gold Cap at Redcar if he had out been left with a manual to seems of the control o

not entirely logical.

Iteland will have two runners, Onward Taroo and Klairvimy, whose prices are respectively 8-1 and 16-1. Last year to a photograph for the first three places, Paddy Prendergast won with Bonne Noel, landing one of the most hefty gambles of the season, and next week he saddles Onward Taroo. Firefright, a close third in last year's Ehor, and haif a length

Gold Cap at Redcar If he had out been left with so much ground to make up in the straight. Receiving 2st 3lb, Dakota finished two lengths and a half behind Arthur Budgett's splendid seven-year-old at Redcar, yet in the ante-post tists Dakota is offered at 6-1 or 7-1 favourire, and Petty Officer is around 14-1.

In other words, bookmakers consider that in the more searching test of the £15,000 race at York, Dakota, handicapped at 7st 8lb and fast improving, should take his revenge. On the form book the odds offered against the chances of these two horses are not entirely logical.

Iteland will have two runners, Onward Taroo and Klairvimy, whose prices are respectively 8-1 and 16-1. Last year io a photograph for the first three places, Paddy Prendergast won with Bonne Noel, landing one of the most hefty gambles of the season, and ext week he sandles Onward States of Stakes, and Canny Felia probably has Vidkun and Peace and Quiet in the Chapelpark Stakes.

Ayr programme



3.30 CUNINGHAME HAND(CAP (£808 : 1m 5f)

1 0.43220 Secret Ace. E. Weymrs. 7-8-12
0-01030 Kingsborry, C. Bell, 1-8-6
1-2022 Misse Caolfrey, S. Hall, 1-8-5
1-00103 Misser, F. Larr. 1-8-0
1-0103 Misser, F. Larr. 1-8-0
1-0103 Misser, F. Larr. 1-8-0
1-0-10103 Misser, F. Larr. 1-8-0
1-1-1 Direct Butler, A. Misser, 6-7-10
11-1 Direct Butler 4.0 AUCHENDRANE STAKES (1524: 6f) 4.0 AUCHECNERANE SIARS (25.4): 51)

2. 000040 Selly Viking, II. Williams, 4-0-0

1. 400321 Corned's Boy, K. Peyne, 5-3-R. 1

1. 044000 Mr. Mansde [15], K. Whilehead, 3-R-9

1. 040003 Canada Lassie [6], C. 8-11, 5-8-5

1. 000000 Careful Choica, K. Payne, 5-8-5

1. 000000 Lvy Meusa, R. Ward, 5-R-1

1. 000000 Lvy Meusa, R. Ward, 5-R-1

1. 000000 Jendesn, 5-Rell, 5-R-1

1. 200-000 Jendesn, 5-Rell, 5-

4.30 CHAPELPARK STAKES 12-y-o: £554: 5f) Baille Ruler, N. Airgus, 9-11 ... Richard Hytchinson
4000 Blue Prince, E. Cart. 9-11 ... Bibbasin
400 Casay Foltz, W. Hall. 9-0 ... S. Gerts
Casay Foltz, W. Hall. 9-0 ... Folton
Casay Foltz, W. Hall. 9-0 ... T. Lapon
Casay Foltz, W. Barnes, 9-0 ... T. Lapon
Casay Foltz, W. Barnes, 9-0 ... G. Cadweladr
Lianty Foltz, 11-4 Peace and Outel, 5-1 Baille Ruler, 8-1 Tidat
Rhondda Prince, 13-1 Rice Prince.

5.0 HEADS OF AYR STAKES (3-y-o: 5506: 1m 7f) 1 30-4140 Current Cold (Cl. N Angus, 0-2 P. Kelicher 3 0-02421 Speciator, J W. Walts, 0-2 E. Hide 0-000 King Shew, J Ormston, 9-4 J. Higher 3 33-423 Hearys Lady, T. Grafg, 8-6 Speciator, 7-4 Current Gold, 7-2 Henris Lady, 10-1 King Shaw,

Catterick Bridge programme



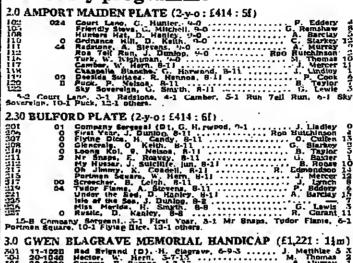
3.15 OXCLOSE HANDICAP (5485: 7f)

3.45 STOCKWELL PLATE (3-y-o: £207: 15m 40yd)

4.15 NEWBY PARK HANDICAP (3-y-o : £499 : Im 3f 40yd)

4.45 TOWTON HANDICAP (£438 : 11m 40vd) 2 0-0103 Hepp Henter 1C). Dency So. 11m 40yd)
0-0000m Flying Hero. T. Craig. 5-7-15
10 03200-0 Henting Town. C. Crossler. 1-7-15
10 03200-0 Condition. C. Crossler. 1-7-15
10 03200-0 Condition. C. Crossler. 1-7-15
10 00-0000 Flying General Condition. H. Eastery. 1-7-15
10 00-0000 Flying Condition. So. 10 00-0000
15-8 History Hero. 11-4 Frechoud. 4-1 Hunting Town. Goodleyn, 1-1 others. Denoted Tables. - Doobt'el ಗಾರ್ಡ್

Salisbury programme

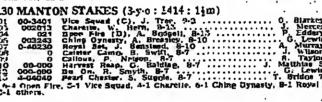


701 11-1021 Rad Brigand (D), H. Clagrave, 6-9-3 701 20-1040 Mector, W. Hern, 3-7-13 505 30-0030 Crosme, B. Barons, 4-7-13 706 0-0 Tommy Rose (CD), L. Mail, 8-7-13 707 100-004 Osneway Lady, L. Ravey, 4-7-7 508 0000-00 Angel Aberd, F. Freemen, 4-7-7

3.30 NEW FOREST HANDICAP (£619:7f)

4.0 HARE WARREN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £620: 6f)

4.30 MANTON STAKES (3-y-o: 1414: 11m)



Salisbury selections

Hy Cur Hatting Lorrespondent 2.0 Court Lane. 2,30 Courts by Court Lane. 2,30 Company Sergeant. 3.0 Hector. 2,30 L'Abache. 4.0 Town Girl. 4,30 OPLN FIRE is specially recommended

Ayr selections

By Our Horthorn Correspondes! 2.30 Star Poem. 3.0 Loudown Rsl. 3.30 Vistor Geoffrey, 4.0 Gorneda'e Bov. 4.30 Canny Felle. 5.0 SPECLLATOR is epoclally recommended.

Newcastle results 4.014.4 SEATOH DELAVAL STAKES (Croup 3: 2-y-0: £5,640: 5f) ALSO RAN: 5-1 Outlet Party State of Content of the Party State of Content of Cont

3.50 (3.55) REDE MANDICAP (3-v-0: 1861: Im) Rhodomatade. b.c. by Biast-Rhodomatade. b.c. by Biast-Rhodia (Str.) Carrington). K-7
BRANBLES FARIX, br. c. br. Fortern filter—C.M.S. (Mr. Dense
Smithe. S. Silmon (11-) Co-lea.
FRICKE RVLER on c. by Griden
Ruler—Mr. Roue - Mrs. J. Hindlev. B-13.

FRICKY RVLFQ on c by Govern Rainte-My Roue Mrs J. Hind-lev. B-13 ALKO BARN: 11-2 Bassin Time B-1 Lowerts Riv: 11-2 Bassin Time B-1 Lowerts Riv: 11-2 Story (alb): 101-1 Real Riv: 17 No Story (alb): 101-1 Real Riv: 17 No Story (alb): dual forces! Odp. P. Main, of Mari-borough 21, 1'al. Irim 47.51sec.

Fontwell programme 2.0 ADUR HURDLE (Handicap: £260: 2m 1f) For prolessionals who have not ridden 15 winners.

a 00000p- King Cloud (CD), P. Haslam, 7-11-4

3 001000- Stonebridge Lane (CD), A. Newves. 5-11-0

3 001000- Stonebridge Lane (CD), A. Newves. 5-11-0

002- Searymede, H. Wille, 5-10-5

7.0000-4 Cay Prince, J. Pullen, 7-10-5

Gay Prince.

2.30 ROTHER HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £507; 2m 1f)

3.00 ARUN HURDLE (Handicap : £487 : 2m If)

3.30 LAVANT STEEPLECHASE (Handicsp: £415: 24m) 1 0401-41 The Squot (CD), W. Charles, 8-11-12
2 fbp121- Bybrook (CD), G. Balding, 6-11-9
3 011-30 Februr Feyscatt, Mrs Garc, 6-10-11
6 f1210-4 Seviet, J. Gifford, 7-10-2
7 Hrop-f Spoor Phoenix, G. Bach, 8-10-0
R Oc-4 Rossbrook (CO), Mrs Whittiald, 8-10-0
9 0449-42 Poiss Hard (CD), J. S. Evans, 8-10-0
11 p0 Top Peg, A. Moore, 12-10-0 4.0 OUSE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £254: 2\m)

2 304pde-2 304pde-5 12000- My Mate K. 1907; 5-11-2 5 100004- Sirve Meidea 1, 1917; 5-11-2 5 200015- Sweel Anice, P. Hasiam, 5-10-11 S-1 Sweel Anice, 2-1 Last Crack, 7-2 Slave Malden 10-4.30 HAMBLE HURDLE (4-v-o: Novices: £384: 2m. 1f)

Fontwell Park selections

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

2.0 Gay Prince. 2.30 Kingston Bridge. 3.0 Macter Butcher. 3.30 Polish Hard 4.0 Lesi Crack. 4.30 Native Rebot.

2.15 Klatr Sizr. 2.45 — Twer Cenire. 3.15 Marcus Game. 3.45 Subsianlial. 4.15 Floor Show. 4.45 HAPPY HUNTER is epockally recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Kdpt. 2.45 Bcrom. 3.15 Desert Cry, 3.45 Fuzzy Wuzzy, 4.15 Unite Battelys

Nottingham results

J. Wilson

P. Edders

P. Waldray
D. Waldron
G. Lewis
D. McKay
A. Senior 7

Group 5: 2-7-0: ES-640: 5f1

Asterins, th f. by Conneught—Brief

Star 1Mr M. Witcham Boynion!

8-3 1Mr M. Witcham Boynion!

8-3 1Mr M. Witcham Boynion!

8-3 1Mr M. Witcham Boynion!

6-3 1Mr M. Ewing!

5-2 1Mr M. Ewing!

5-2 1Mr M. Ewing!

5-2 1Mr M. Ewing!

5-2 1Mr M. Myrrs!

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Rubric (4tht. 4 ran.

10 1E: Wit. 3-yp: forecast. E: 30.

N. Muriess. 4! Newmarket. 11. 21. Imio

5-2 2-900. Persian Breeze: withdratum.

noi under ordors!

Rule four applies

at withdrawal 6-1.

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Running Fire 14th) 8-1 Milet Ahoad 12-1 Pal's Daughter, 20-1 Sleepar King, Regency Rido, 23-1 Last Week-End, 9 ran. TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 15p. 64n. 14p; Oust forecast: £4.74. J. Hardy, al Staumon, 41, 31.

2.30 DXTON MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o fillier: £345: 51) Claud Wine, th i. by Skymester—
Spare Filly (Wrs. L. Cohemi. 8-11)

MY BELLE. b f. by Pain Marcor in-11

MY BELLE. b f. by Pain Marcor in-11

Levanbelle (MP Pain Marcor in-11)

CHIDORI. ch f. by Peringo—Towitiowoo Mr T. Weda; 3-11

ALSO RAN; 6-5 hay Sylvan Lady (Ath., 15-2 Dust Sheet, 13-1 Udashnayz, 23-1 Black Sesur. Cellic Rose, Faliar, Jer Princesk, King's Chase. Less Story, Love Loves. 13 ran.

TOTE: Whn. 60p. places, 279, 450, 399, A. Budgett, at Wantege, 1-1, 41.

50 (3.2. EESTWOID HANDICAP (2651 lm 50rds)

Royal Mmes, ch c. by Sovereign (2651 lm 50rds)

Royal Mmes, ch c. by Sovereign (2651 lm 50rds)

Fath—Shortwood iMrs F. Allen), ch c. by Romaymed (2651 lm 50rds)

To Captien (2651 lm 50rds)

To McKeewn (2611 lm 50rds)

Whistling Shaft b c by Breakspear II—Queen of the Winds iMr

E. Whistor, 9-5 B. Taylor (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Dixte Lave (4th).

3-1 Cross Boy : Feffished to race. 55-1

Hooded Harrier 6 ran.

TOILE: Win. 169: chaces. 11m. 21p; TOTE: Win, 16p: chaces, 11p. 21p; forecast: 61p. R. Jarvis, et Newmericet.

RINKS: Second round

2.0 : 2.41 FRIAR TUCK HANDICAP (2550: 1 km²)
Sine Queen, ch f. by Hearry Hisgins — Sip On 18tr J. Builer: , 4-79
ADVOCATE'S TRIUMPH, b m., by Componsition — Verbal Victory 18tr R. Lowel: 5-7-7
SLIPBUY. b f. by Descri Call—Parsian Vivanders 18tr C.
Baunderel: 5-7-7
Countried 111-31
C. Duffield 111-31
ALEO CAN: 100-50 Runnine. Fire Price at Findon. 31: 3 Fap. TOTE: Win. 290: lorecast, 650. H. Price at Findon. 31. 11. 3 range

> 4.0 14.11 STEWARDS HANDICE Watch Veiti, br 1, by Tudor Music—
> Kiss Me 1 Me A. Vincerit, 7-12
>
> DDUBLE NAP, b. c. by Obuble Jung
>
> --Persian Peem 1 Mr R. Spencerit
> 5-2 C. Ecclosion (12-1) 2
>
> GUILTRACK, b i, by Track Spare—
> Guilpath 1 Mr R. Masson, 8-1
>
> D. Cheno (13-8 lav) ALSO RAN 4-1 Call the Police, R. Legal Play, 11-1 Carlds Cave (3g), Kix. 7 ran. TOTE: Win. Et.07: glaces, 71p. 64; dual forecael £4.34.

4.5d 14.51 | MIDLAND MAIDEN PLA 15-y-0: £276: 2m1 | Romelko, ch f, by Relko—Rome Home (Mr R. Francis, B-11 J. Lindley (4-1) | NAUSICAA, b f, by Alcide—Queen's Beast 1 Mrs D. Riley-Smith: B-71 A. Murray (11-4: QUEE. ch c. by Salvo—Night Appeal INF R. Richmond-Weisont B-11 P. Waddron 120-1: ALSD RAN: 2-1 far Sow Ventu 5-t Rige. 12-1 First Footmen 2: See Kestro! (4ht, 35-1 Dark S. Eibenpun-Spenish Sur. 10 ran. TOTS: Wis. 390; pieces. 18p/ 14 50p; dasi ferecast. 56p. 16. Hirwoo et Pulberough). 11. 1 j. 1.

Bowls

City of Ely no match for Bournemouth

Women's championships at Wimbledon Park

The results in the singles event of the English women's bnwling champlonships at Wimbledon Park of the English women's bnwling champlonships at Wimbledon Park vesterdey were:

First round

The Construction of Printed Resources of Collegenham Park, Wilshire Data Mils P. Living Construction of Construct The Bournemouth four, skipped by John Plomer, howled brilliantly to wamp the City of Ely 31—9 in the English Bowking Association's fours championships, at Worthing yesterday. Plomer, John Mascfield, Douglas Young and Clifford Ford hall wared six on the first end and led 21—4 with 12 completed. The Margaret Catchpole Club from Inswich had an equally easy win taking the spark out of English Electric. Rugby, by 31—11.

THIPO HOUND SEC (Middless A) social Gosport (Hampshire B) 27—35; Mourne outh (Hampshire B) 27—35; Mourne out

Second round





Croquet

Frenchman firm favourite

Montreal, Aug 13.—A record rations will take part in the wor-smateur and professional cyclin. championships starting here t morrow, competing for 15 tra-and road fitles. With the Olymp velodrome the original site f. the track events far from coli pleted, competition will open t morrow on a hastily constructe wooden track at the Montreal Ur. versity sports complex. Ride say that the track is as good the Munich Olympic track, ha ever, and top performances c.

be expected.

If any one person can be pected to win a gold medal it the 30-year-old Frenchman, Dan-Moreion Moreion has already won the world title five times, at some 600 sprint clessics, to come the undisputed master of

n at Justice done as rain aves Pakistan on last day at Lord's

· John Wnodcock wicker Correspondent England drew with

n the end jusdee was done in second Test match. The rain ich had brunght Pakistan to the last of defeat on Monday, remed to save them yesterday. It reed again in mid-afternoon, I in time to prevent England ing out to make the 60 runs they aded to win.

The umpires, f imagine, were teful for the chance to reprieve Pakistanis. Had England won would have been a boliow victor, made possible by a failure the covering system on Sonday int which gave England an unadvantage in Monday evanative to provide the covering to play for at The Oval 1 week, and that should make a splendid match.

O far what promised to be an

a splendid match.
o far what promised to be an tanding series has been beilled by the weather. It was at Headingley, when either side
he have won had the rain kept
and in this secund Test match
Lord's 13 of the scheduled 30

Lord's 13 of the scheduled 30 rs were lost.

'esterday, though, there was as h to talk about as if the two is had been battling it out in middle. The Pakistanis were erstandably incensed by what pened oo Monday evening. For oment they may have had their bts about the game's traditional ice, but these, I like to thluk, e removed yesterday. In the inary way Elliott and Constant. umpires, might have forced at in the early afternoon, the having stopped for the first e at around midday. As it they took advantage of a passishower at around 3 o'clock to indon the match at half past f.

This incidentally was Elliont's 42nd and last Test match, and no doubt one of his hardest. At 62, and a Test umpire since 1957, he feels be has had enough. He is just the type of man you would hope and expect an umpire to be: unostentabous, level-leaded, quiet, firm and fair; a good playar himself with a deep feeling for the game and a horror of sharp practice.

of sharp practice.

He is also not a man readily to set a precedent. At Port of Spain in February, where he saw Greig run nut Kallicharran, he said he would not have wanted to change the run nut decision nuce it had been made, hut that he liked to think he would have found some way of not making it. On Monday, at Lord's, he interpreted his job as biterally as he always has. He might otherwise, as soon as he saw trouble festering under the covers, bave abandaned play for the day.

f still find it hard to believe

dined play for the day.

f spill find it hard to believe that it is beyond the wit of man to create, without vast expense, a set of covers for Lord's (for all its 9ft fall) to protect the pirch from even the beaviest rain. Half a duzen waterproof tarpaulins would have been better than the contraption which failed un Sunday night. They might have led to some swearing, it is true, hut that would have been preferable to the accident which, had it not been so dismal again yesterday, would have presented England with the match.

Scores:

Scores : pakistan: First innings, 1.50 for 9 dec 1D. L. Underwood, 5 int 20. Second innings, 226 (Mushing Mohammad 76, Wasim Raia 55: D. L. Underwood a for 51.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 278 (A. P. E. KNOI 85: Second Innings, 276 or 10 wkt. Revised bowling: Sartraz, 270-70; Majid Khan, 290-10. O; Asit Masood, 300-90; initkhab.

epeat of memorable final keliest outcome day and they still bave the batting to see them through. The likeliest final, and the one

Our Cricket Correspondent ent meet Somerset, at Camer-The likeliest final, and the one which might have the most widespread appeal, is Kent against Lancashire. They met in a memorable final three years ago, when Jack Bond studdenly took wings to hold an astonishing catch in the covers which decided the match. Lancashire bave still much the same side on paper; they are as good as ever In the field and they how well. Even in top form Wortestershire would be bard put to it to win. Recently, they have been plagued by injuries and correspondingly less successful than they were in May and June. Turner should return to the fray today, but for them to beat Lancashire would be against the odds. , and Lancashire play Worershire, at Worcester, in to-'s semi-final round of the Gil-2 Cup. Both grounds will be with the supporters of the le coonty at Canterbury being e confident of victory that is at Worcester.

omerset are having one of their seasons. Well up the chamship table, in secood place in Sunday League, semi-finalists the Benson and Hedges, and semi-finalists in the Gillette; county has a better overall and than that. To Brian Close it go much of the credit lards and Botham have notice-strengthened the side, which sards and Botham have bookerstrengthened the side, which players manage to do in a first on. In the last two rounds the Gillette they have beated opshire and Surrey; but it will a big surprise it they manage peat Kent as well, particularly Cartwright has failed a fitness

fter losing last Sunday lo the n Player League, and being n the order in the champlon-, the Gillette is all that Kent e left to aim for. Without en and Asif Iqbal for most of hey have not bad, for them, ood season, which will make o all the more determined to-

orkshire v Sussex

1115

cthons

No play yesterday

but for them to beat Lancashire would be against the odds.

The teams will be chosen from:

KENT: M. H. Denness (captain).

B. W. Luckhurst, G. W. Johnson, M. G. Cowdrey, D. Nicholts, A. U. E. Eatham, A. P. E. Knoil, J. S. Shepherd, R. A. Wodiner, D. Underwood, J. N. Gaham, R. B. Elms, J. Graham-Brown, R. Hills.

SOMERSET: D. B. Glose Josepher, M. G. A. Western, D. J. S. Taylor, R. Hills.

Somers, D. Broakwell, H. R. Mossley, A. A. Johes, R. J. Clappe, B. A. Langer, A. A. Johes, R. J. Clappe, B. A. Langer, Control of Contr

ford.
WORCESTERSHIRE: H. G. A. Headter. G. M. Torner. K. w. Wilkinson.
J. A. Cranod. J. M. Harker. B. L.
D'Ollytha. T. J. Vardes. H. G. Wil-

5-1-12-0: N. M. MCVICAG.

20-5: CHELTENHAM: Gloucesiershire. 283
CHELTENHAM: Gloucesiershire. 283
CHELTENHAM: B. Nicholis 68: B.
Biead 4 for 531 and 7 to B.
Biead 4 for 531 and 7 to B.
Biead 4 for 531 and 7 to B.
Biead 5 for the formal for the formal for the formal for the formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal formal



Hampshire foiled by a worthy adversary

Wood wished he would rather bave

By Peter Marson

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire (6

pts) Irew with Lancashure (4).

Hampshire's captain, Richard
Gilliat, was a little disappointed
not to have had a full day in which
to have deployed his forces in a
drive for victory at Ocan Park yesterday. But with six honus points
from the match, which bave increased Hampshire's tead in the
county championship to 33, Gilliat
seemed happy enough. He should
also be thankful for small mercies
for the only other pitch playable
in the country yesterday was the
inconsequential (speaking madonallyl match at Headingley between
Yorkshire and Sussex.

Worcestershire, who lie in
second place, have 170 noints in
the book with the possibility of
a total of 242 after their remaining
four matches, now that the award
of bonus points is confined to 18.
Hampshire, therefore, need to
average 10 points from each of
their four remaining games to be
sure of heing able to run up the
championship pennamt for the
second successive year.

Victory yesterday stood on
Hampshire's horizon very briefly,
when Roberts, Taylur and Herman
collected five wickets for 73 runs
in an hour and three-quarters. But
they and Hampshire found a
worthy adversary in Kennedy, who
batted marvellously well and with
no little courage, making 62 not
out out of 93 for five with 20 overs
in the last bour spent, and elight
minules remaining before the
close.

It had rained beavily during

It had rained beavily during Monday night and, to the dismay of Hampsbire's followers, not in say the boliday-making bucket and spade brigade, dark, ominous clouds and a light drizzle hung about still at breakfast time. It took some little while for the scee to brighten, but hrighten it did towards midday and with the temperature rising, and the light improving optimism replaced pessimism. After three iospecilons the umpires, Arthur Fagg and Lloyd the standard of the provided the It had rained beavily during simism. After three iospeciions the unpires, Arthur Fage and Lloyd Budd, decided that provided the weather did not again Intervence, a starl could be made at 3 o'clock. That meant that with the captains agreeing to forgo tea there remained the possibility of three hours' play before the close. Gilliat declared Hampshire's lunings at the score on Monday evening of 92 for four and challenged Lancasture to make 208 runs to win at about 70 runs an hour.

Wood and Kennedy, all smiles, made their way to the pitch marked by a thin vellow line of sawdust. Roberts's first hall was a wide. His third ball leapt to the shoulder of Wood's bat and thence in an arc to where silly mid-off would have stood. Gilliat at once filled that position and made other adjustments to bis close field. If

County championship

Today's cricket

WITNEY: Oxfortabline v Buckingham-shire No nlay yesterday, relin. MANGHESTER: Lacashire II. 237 for 4 dec 'lipio nocashire II. 237 land, 173 for 4 'Smalley 95'. Malch drawn.

SALISBURY: Cornwall, 120 and 35 (or 5 'J. H. Merryweilher 4 for 15) Willishuo, 193. Match drawn.

at slip off Salosbury when 16 overg had been bowled and, by ther. Lancasbire's fourteenth drawn match lo the county championsbip had been made certain.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings. 2014
C. G. Greenidge Bl. R. M. C.
Gillial 33: 8. Wood 5 for 56. Second
Innings. 92 for 1 der (P. Lever.
C. S. Wood 16-4-39-C: J.
Sinnions. 11-2-21-11.
LANGASHIRE: First Innings. 109
(A. M. E. Roberts 4 for 501.

Second Innings Wood, b Roberts Kennedy, bol oot Filling, c Gilliat, b Robe

Minor Counties

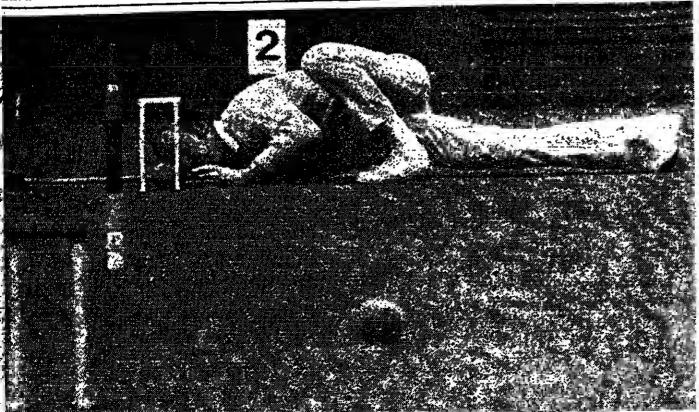
ex II.

RETFORD: Nottinghamshire II v Lanca-shire II.

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire II v Derbyshire II. MINOR COUNTIES:
NTINEY: Oxfordshire v Bockingham SLANDFORD : Darket & Gornwall. BURY ST EDMUNDS : Sulfak

Leading first class cricket averages

17227 1322 1144 1256 1537 10VU 859 18529 1



A Ross lines up a shot during the croquet open championship at Hurlingham yesterday

Tennis

Connors beats Borg in clay court final

Conners, beat his 15-year-old Swedish rival Bjorn Borg to take the £6,400 top prize with a brillant 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory in the men's singles final to the United States Open clay court tennis tournament last night.
Conners threatened to overpower Connors threatened to overpower Borg with case before a crowd of 3,000, when he seized a quick 5—2 lead at the beginning. But Borg, winner of the French, Italian and Swedish champlonships cortier this year, got back into the match hy reeling off the next five games to take the set 7—5.

Connors had to fight hard to get back on top in the last two sees. Connors started employing

Wimbledon champion, James

First seed has victory in straight sets

Martin Rubinson, 18, of Bolton, No 1 seed in the Brinsb under21 tennis championships, opened his campaign confidently at Manchester yesterday, beating Rodney Haak (Hampshire), 6—1. 6—4. Lancashire's other hope, William Davies, 19, of Southport, also won his singles second round by the same score. Davies, who has been to Stamford University, Alabama, on an athleocy scholarship since the beginning of the year, had too great a range of strokes for Paul great a range of strokes for Paul Thomas, 19, of Crosby.

Glasgow's John Hardie, who beat a seeded player on Monday, reached the last 16 with a victory against Keith Bannister, of Hamp-

Wood wished he would rather bave heen at the end of a rod and line on Bournemouth pler, f dnn't suppose nuyone would have held it against him.

Roherts got his man in his third over, knocking Wood's middle stump askew, as he went back defensively on his stumps. Herman, at the other end, also made the ball lift unpleasantly. Pflling is as smalt a county cricketer as there is playing, but bold and brave, too, and he got right behind the line. He was conrageous all right and daring, and this led to his undoing, for in aiming to hook Roberts, Pilling mistined and Gilliat did well the make his catch above his head at short leg. shire. The only seed beaten in the The only seed beaten in the wnmen's singles was Blackpool's Susan Battersby. The 18-year-old girl played with ber right knee heavily bandaged. She had heen suffering for weeks with various injuries to hoth legs and the heavy that the feel distributions the feel distributions. drizzle that fell throughout the day did not assist.

day did not assist.

NEN'S SINGLES: Second round M.
Robinson beat R. Haak, 6-1, 6-4;
R. Green beat D. Healey, 6-2, 5-7,
27: J. Howie beat K. Banister, 9-8,
6-3; M. Gornish beat R. Paintek,
6-4; A. Sornish beat R. Paintek,
6-4; A. Sornish beat P. Walts,
6-5; G. Wells beat M. Sears,
8-6; 5-3; W. Oavies beat P. Thomas,
8-6; 6-3; G. Wells beat M. Finn,
8-6; 6-2; M. Colo beat D. Shapuril,
6-5; 4-6; 7-5; M. Reynolds beat W.
Gowens, 9-7; 6-3; R. Frost beat J.
Whitelord, 9-8; 6-4; A. Jarrell beat
C. Russell, 6-1; 6-1; M. Smith beat
E. Topham, 6-2; 6-4; A. Whight beat
M. Parfill, 6-3; 8-6; J. Coocer beat
D. Gradon, 5-3; 8-6; J. Coocer beat
D. Gradon, 5-3; 6-3; P. Bourdon
beat R. Vigare, 5-3; 5-3. head at short leg.
So, two of the first three had gone for 28. Taylor replaced Herman and quickly took the third wicket, Hayes being well caught at slip by Richards diving to his right. slip by Richards diving to his right. Kennedy, meanwhile, had been having some success against Gilliar's switches in the direction of his attack, and with Increasing confidence be and his acting captain, Clive Lloyd, held up Hampshire for 48 minutes, taking the score along by 35 runs to 73, when Lloyd then offered a catch to Gilliat at mid-on off Herman. Taylor, juggling with the ball in the guily, then held Abraham off his first ball, which brought in Hughes facing a bat-trick.

When the first of the last 20 overs was called. Lancashire's score stood at 83 for five, Kennedy 57, Hughes 0. Hughes was dropped at slip off Salosbury when 16

the drop sbot and the lob effectively to win the second set 6—3 and then took control of the match with a big service break at 3—2 in the third. Another service break enabled Connors to take a commanding 5—2 lead, before Borg made one last bid in get back into the match. He closed the gap in the next two games

before Connors served out the match, it was one of the finest clay court finals in the murnameot's eight-year existence. meot's eight-year existence.
Connors and Romania's flie
Nastase won the men's doubles
with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, win over
Germany's Hans Pohman and
Jurgen Fassbender. Connors and
Nastase picked up the 12,000 first
prize for the doubles victory.—
Reuter.

A South African win by default is a possibility

After weekend discussions between Italian tennis officials and Mr Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup competition, there is still no solution in sight fottowing Italy's refusal to play their inter zone de in South Africa.

The match, with the South Africans having choice of venue, has to be played by September 22, but Italy have told the committee of management they will play South Africa only in a neutral country. Africa only in a neutral country. It is now possible that South Africa could win the trophy by default, for, if given a walk-over against the Italians, they would have to face either the Soviet Umon or India in the final. These countries meet in the other interzone ne, also next mooth, but already the Russians bave made it plain they will not meet South Africa anywhere, under any circumstances, and Indian officials have told Mr Reay: "It would be difficult" for them to play South Africa.

Not so good for Miss **Bueno in Toronto**

Torooto, Aug 12,—Maria Bueno.

a Wimbledon favourne some years
ago, reappeared before the public
in the Canadian open champlorships bere today. After winning
the first set, bowever, she was
finally beaten 4—6, 6—4, 6—0 by
Jane O'Hara, of Canada, Miss
Bueno is now 34. Results: MEN'S SINGLES; First ron Other (Netherlands) beat P. (Australia), 6-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Snead in the swing with hole in one

Golf Correspondent The professional tournament scene reopens in Britain today with the bolding of the Benson and Hedges gulf tnurnament at Pulford, York. There is a full turnout of home professionals, headed by Peter Oosterhuis making his first appearance in Britain since his heroic attempt to stop Gary Player in the OpenTony Jacklin is back from the sleam heat of the PGA championship of the United States. With birn from the same course is Sam Snead, who at the age of 62 finished with a 68 for a be in third place in one of the world's most demanding championships.

The gulfing public bas become The professional tournament

must demanding champinuships.

The gulfing public bas become used in Snead's extraordinary defiance of the years, but in the highly competitive world of today his performance last week must rank as one of the greatest for his age. He must surely suffer some reaction this week, but waterer he does the chance comes seldom enough in Britain in watch what has lnosely been described as "the greatest swing in the world", a swing that has played in successive decades with Gene Sarazen, Byroo Nelson, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and in the 1970s with Jack Nicklaus, a swing that produced a hole in one on the 194 yards third during practice yesterday. He used a one-iron for this the 20th hole in one of his career.

this the 20th hole in one of his career.

Two other Americans due to take part are less distinguished bur all beip to add atmosphere. Allen Miller, who bas woo a tournament this year, will be better remembered by some as the thorn in the British side in the 1969 Walker Cup match, laying a fiendish little pitch over a bunker stone dead at the lest hole against Michael King to give his conntry a much needed point. The other is John Jacobs, not to ba confused with the leading figure in the British PGA. Jacobs will be well remembered by Jacklin who beat him in a play-nff on his way to winning the 1972 Jacksonville tournament in the Umited States.

A new name, Peter Townsend, is at the bead of the home order of merit, and be is followed, as a result of the Swiss Open, by the



extraordinary Spead: defiance of the years.

South African Dale Haves, who South African, Dale Hayes, who has done everything except win in Europe this season. One of the less familiar names among the current top 10 is Peter Tuplin, and Guy Hunt, after a more than ordinarily bad year, bas climbed back towards the top again. About 320 emered for the festival at Fulford, which bas £25,000 in prize money with a first prize of £4,000. This is the same figure as the winning woman professional won at Sunningdale last week, but this in no way is a reflection of the sponsors, Benson and Hedges, who also run the match-play the sponsors, Bensin and Heiges, who also run the match-play championship which takes place in Drudee next month and who offer a bonus of £1,000 for anyone finishing in the first four this week and reaching the semi-final round in the match play.

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Rugby Union

English boys run up highest score

Newcastle, Australia, Aug 13.—
The English schoolboys Rugby
Union team ran up the highest
score of their tour when they beat
the combined Newcastle-Hunter
Valley Schoolboys XV by 59—4
bere today.

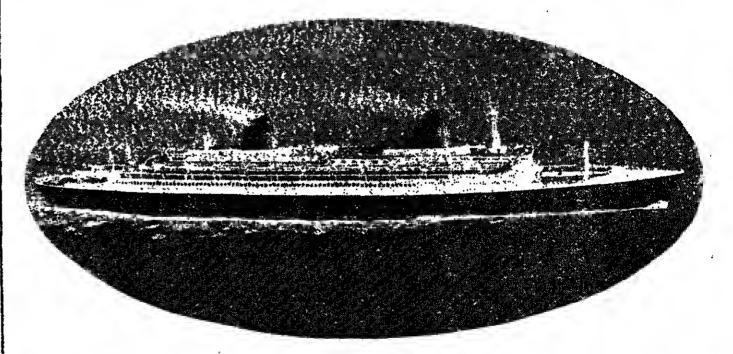
The score took their points tally to 391 points for to 25 against in the first seven fixtures of the 12-match tour. They scored 12 tries today and only the lack of a reliable goal kicker prevented them

from adding a further 20 points. Lutter, at lock, the tallest man on the field, finished with three

Newcastle's only points came from an English player's mis-judged kick which allowed Warton to cross the line

The English schoolboys led 21-0 at balf-time and in the second balf added 38 points to the bome side's four .- Reuter.

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SPORT.



John Cooteh, with e photograph of his world title opponent Jorge Ahumada, hopefully anticipetes the action of their Wembley bout.

Conteh in world title bout next month

John Cooteh, the British, European and Commonwealth light-beavyweight champion, will box Jorge Abumada, ao American-hased Argendne, for the vacant world title at the Empire Pool, Wemhley, on Tuesday. September 10. The two men will share £100,000 prize money.

The match brings to the end a long series of negotiations sioce Bob Foster held on to his otle rather fortunately with a draw against Ahumada in Albuquerque in June and was subsequently stripped of it for failing to defeod.

Conteh, a 23-year-old Liverpool boxer, who has sprinted to the top as a professional, said: "I just thope I can do what is expected of me. I've trained over the past three years just for this chance. It is certainly what I wanted, and I want to take away the championship." Ahumada, 28, has had an unbeateo run of 15 contests and will be a severe test for Conteh.

Conteh turned professional in October, 1971, after an outstaodios amateut career in which he woo a Commonowealth the European bearyweight. He won the European bearyweight champion, and Finnegan, have all been mark for George Francis, Conteb, a 23-year-old Liverpod busioess for only about five years. "This ight is what you work for over the years". Francis said. "Some people said that I was no soft and did not know enough wheo I took up professional magagement, but It shows what you can do when you work bard and learn all you cao."

Ahumada will errive with his manager, Gil Clancey, 14 days hefor the cootest, and he and Conten will train daily et the Netional Sporting Club, Café Royal, (or three hours from 1 pm. Proceeds from admission that realing will go to the Varlety Club of Great Eritain.

Equestrianism

Germans not optimistic about title prospects By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The West Germans, who won the European three-day event championship in Kiev last September to take the mande which Britain had worn slace 1967, are oot optimistic about their prospects of wresting the world otle from Britain at Burghley next month, after their national champiooship at Siekkrug, the fioal

The selectors, who are allowed at this stage to nominate 12 combinations, have made a short list of eight. Even so, they were forced to ioclude three young riders, two of them with Inex-

triel for their world championship

Herbert Blocker, runner-up to Alexander Evdokimov of the Soviet Union for the European Individual title in Kiev, was the winner on his second horse, the English-bred Benson, who went to Punchestown with Stewart Stevens in 1970 but did not start in the world championship because of leg tronble. He was not considered to be reliable when ridden pre-viously in Germany by Lene Nis-sen and Lutz Goessiog, but Blocker's first horse, Albrant, his martner in Kiev was too slow over

Blocker's first horse, Albrant, his partner in Kiev, was too slow over going made beavy by a wock of previous rain.
Martio Plewa was second on Virginia, who finished sixth in Kiev, but Kurt Mergler with Vaibel, another member of the Kiev team, did not compete hering already qualified for the short lies in the craving events. Abother list in the spring events. Another non-starter of the wioning European team was Harry Klugmann, whose horse, El Paso, was slightly

whose norse, El Pass, was significante.
Franz Offeney, who at 18 is a newcomer to the International scene, tiid a good job oo the former English horse, Upper

Strata (riddeo in this country by the erstwhile junior European champion Richard Walker) to champion Richard Walker) to finish third, and as long as Upper Strata remains sound in the training camp et Luhmillen, where the European championships are to take place next year, he writion the five Kiev veterans. In the spring he was disqualified from a major borse trial wheo found to be lame during his dressage test. Horst Karsten, third on Sioux in the European championship and the leader in dressage, as he was also at the Munich Olympic

and the leader in dressage, as he was also at the Munich Olympic Games, heads the short list more on his reputation than for his performance at Siekkrug. After two refusals across country he finished only twelfth and, as with his climination in Munich, has proclaimed himself an erratic performer. To the short list of stx are

performer.
To the short list of stx are edded two reserve riders, Wolfgang Ruehs with Arahia, and Kurt Melzer with Salut, the latter finishing fourth bebind Upper Strata in the trial classification. But horses and riders of international calibre are scarce at present. Karl Schultz, just back from a season's training oear Oxford with Swedishborn Lars Sederholm, has only a lame "first" horse and some youngsters who are not ready for Burghley end are being aimed at Montreal in 1976.
West Germany's prospects are weak. The galloping Burghley course is different from the obstacles in the Soviet Union, which were better snited to show jumping et which the German horses excel. Therefore, Britain's most dangerous rivals are clearly the Americans, holders of the

most dangerous rivals are clearly the Americans, holders of the Olympic silver medal. They have just arrived in England for a final

just strived in England for 8 kmai warm up at several trials here. The first of these is at Stanton, near Broadway tomotrow.

TEAM: H. Karslen 'Sloux and Hadrian': N. Blocker 'Albran' and Benson'. N. Plewa 'Urginia': K. Mergler 'Urbel'. N. Klummann El Faso and Veberdi; F. Oftoev 'Uoper Strate': W. Heuha 'Arabla': K. Me'er 'Schult': W. Heuha 'Arabla': K. Me'er 'Schult'.

Athletics

Gibbon chosen by Britain Glendon Cohen, of Wolverbamp-ion, and Roger Jenkins, from Edinburgh, will be compeding for places in the 400 metres. The reward will be a place alongside David Jenkins, Roger's brother, and Marlow, in Rome. In the streptechase, Bicourt and Hollings

David Gibbon, a 21-year-old employment exchange officer from Bedlington, has been picked for his first athletics internadonel, the British men's match against Norway end the Benelux countries at Oslo on August 20-21.

Gibbon, who received his pews in a letter from the British Amateur Athleoc Board, yesterday Amateur Athleoc Board, yesterday said: "I was very disappointed that my hopes of breaking the four minute mile on Saturday were rained by the weather. But this hes really cheered me up." Gibhon, from Elswick Herriers, will he in the 1,500 metres with Smedley, who was on Munday named for the European Championship team.

Gibboo hes shown great consistency this season, recording a series of mile omes around the four minute mark. He was fifth in the AAA 1,500 metres final in amin 43.8sec. but probably caught the attention of selectors with his success in the record mile at the success in the recent mile at the Gateshead invitation meeting.

The manth is of special importance for a number of athleres, some of whom will be lighting for the few remaining places left in the European Championship team and others who here to prove their fitness if they are to keep their places in the ream.

The 400 metres and 3,000 metres rteeplechase ere two crucial events.

and Marlow, in Rome. In the steeplechase, Bloourt and Hollings are involved in a stiff examination.

TRACK: 100 metres: 0 G. Nathday (RAI). 0 Roberts: 1 Gardiff. 200 metres: C. Monk (Leitester Cartisman.) 3. Fire of them All 100 metres: G. Monk (Leitester Cartisman.) 5. Fire of them All 100 metres: G. Monk (Leitester Cartisman.) 5. Fire of them All 100 metres: G. Monk (Leitester Cartisman.) 5. Fire of them All 100 metres: G. Monk (Leitester) 6. Fibon (Elst-ick). 1. Studenters: O. Gibbon (Elst-ick). 1. Studenters: O. Gibbon (Elst-ick). 1. Studenters: O. Gibbon (Elst-ick). 1. Studenters: O. Shadt (Small Health). J. Davies (Thames Valley). 5.000 metres: W. Ford (Aldershol: Familian). J. Bavier (Leeds City). 3.000 metres: 10.000 metres: U. Studenters: O. Studenters: J. Stown (Monklant). J. Bavier (Leeds City). 3.000 metres: 10.000 metres: Covalil (Ristol). 111 metres burdies: B. Black (Essex Besgles). C. O'Mail (Ristol). Relays: 4 v. 100 metres: Grown (Monklant). Studenters: O'Mail (Ristol). Relays: 4 v. 100 metres: Ifom). Relays: 4 v. 100 metres: Ifom). Studenters: G. Black. Solvent (Elst). G. Honer: (Spendard). O'Noill, 5. Black. Solvent (Elst). High tumo: Lervill. G. Garetam (Bournemouth). Long immolerwill. G. High tumo: Lervill. G. Garetam (Bournemouth). Long immolerwill. G. High tumo: Lervill. G. Garetam (Bournemouth). Long immolerwill. G. High tumo: Lervill. G. High tumo: Lervi

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READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations. SPANISH SHERRY producer seeks importer/Distributor in U.K.—
eer CO10 D. The Times.
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Year External Loan ol 1964
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15th September 1974. i.e.
U.S. 5770,000 Nominal, has been
effected by purchase.
18th August 1974.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIQUES

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

The Societa Nationale des Industries Chimique invito international tenders for the planning and construction of a bent for the ornduction of synthetic retins to La Bled at Lakhdar

Olar Will have a production capacit of 18,000 YONNES/YEAR ALKYD RESINS 34,000 TONNEZ/YEAR POLYVINYL ACETATE S.N.f.C.—Engineering et Développement 29 Rue Didouche-Mourad-Algiers Tel. 63/04/21 to 25 Telex: SONAMER 52-521

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from the date of publication of this invitation to tenti-r. The last date for receipt of bids is 31 Detobor 1974.

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TO TENDER

tenders for the planning and construction of e plant for the production of industrial varnishes to be select at Lakhdana | Wileya de Tizi-Ouzzu). The plant will have a production capacity of 7000 tonnes/year, interested firms may obtain copies of the specifications from the

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In the Maller of HERTFORD STREET DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Limited and in the Maller of the Companies Act 1948.
Notice is horeby given that the Credions of the Subvenamed Company which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 16th day of September, 1978, to send in their full addresses and descriptions, in the County of the Subvenamed that the County of the Subvenamed the County of the Subvenamed the County of the Subvenamed PHILIP MONIACK, F.C.A. of 13, Wimpole Street. London, WIM SIT, the LIOUIDATOR of the Said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the Said Leudstor are, personally or by prove their dobts or claims in on the such above their dobts or claims on the subvename of the County of the Said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the Said Leudstor are, personally or by prove their dobts or claims in one time and pisco as shall be appelled in such Adulte. or in default hereof they will be excluded from the bene-

Such debts are proved.

Dalsd this 6th day of August. PHILIP MONJACK

NOTICE

All Advertisaments are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, cupies of which are available on

in the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1941, to too? and in the Matter of C W. POLLARD Limited in Liquidation:

LEGAL NOTICES

Un to date. Unto 2 4th day of July. C. C. EHLERS.
N. E. CORN.
Joini Liquidators.

Acts. 1948 in 1407 and in Inc.
Motion of PITCHERS Limited (th
Liquidation)
Nolice is hereby given pursusni to
Section 299 of the Companies Act.
1948. that a GENERAL MEETING
of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the
Offices of W. N. CORK, GULLY &
CO., Chartered Accountant of 17,
Essithen, London, Etc. M103 on
Thursday, the 22nd day of August
1772. 11 Oct. 2 a.M. to be followed
MEETING of the CREOTIONS
of the LIQUIDATION'S Acts and
Doalings and of the canduct of the
Winding-Up to day.
Taled this 6th day of August 1974.
Paled this 6th day of August 1974.
Liquidator.

Pam Wilson joined The Times in May 1972. "Aller qualifying as a leacher end teaching for two years in a somewhal humdrum city I decided the bright lights of London seemed far more eltractive. The edvert in The Times for Clessified Advertising Seles Girls was en added incentive end efter successfully epplying for the job I have been here for two very enjoyable yeers. It isn't by any means

sasy end one dossn't etweys leeve et 5.30, but lhere's a fremendous veriety within the job which makes it all worthwhile. For instance, I sterted with 'reception' work which means one minute (could be lalking to someone wishing to advertise

hie pedigree doge end the next minute talking to a Director of e Company wishing to sell his country mansion. From there I moved to the property learn speaking to estale agents and Property Developers, and then to the Appointments talking to Personnel Manegers end Menegement Consultants. Now I have just been appointed es e trainer on the Property Isem. So, es you see, the job I em doing is a really satisfying one, and the rewards are good too!"

It mekes sense to try to find e job that makes the hours enjoyable, something

to look forwerd to end something that offers the chence of setisfection and

Some people are looking for a career, aome for material gain, some for the satisfection of doing e difficult tob well. Whelever you are looking for in a job we feel you can find it here. The job is selling Classified Advertising on the telephone

tt is very much involved with people, their problems, their needs, their embllions. It is not easy, so we need girls who are vivecious, intelligent, extremely hard-working end determined, end who can constantly meet end overcome new

Age and ecademic qualifications ere not necessarily vital, however, successful epplicante will be over 21 and should have at least 5 'O' levels. What is necessary are those hard-to-define qualities of personality, perseverence and a desire to

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John Gard 01-837 1234 extension 7164

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Appointments Vacant also on page 11

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University College of North

Bangor RURAL EDUCATION RESEARCH UNIT

RESEARCH UNIT

Applications are invited (or Fa) A RESEARCH ASSISTANT to take part in a research project spensored by 8.S.R.C. and the width Education Office. The three year project will compare the original of the concerned with conditions of learning in the conditions of learning in the school in rural waito.

The Research of the school in the community, should be a graduate in one of the social original of the conditions of learning the concerned with conditions of learning in the schools in rural waito.

The Research Assistant, who will assist the project director in carrying out research in the classroom, should have had experione of teaching in primary schools and be Wolsh or carrying out research in the classroom, should have had experione of teaching in primary schools and be Wolsh opeaking. Salary \$2.119.

\$2.194. \$2.268.

Applications should be sent by August 30th, 1974, to lease of North Weles. Banger LLOT 200. Gwyneds, Irom whom further particulars may be obtained.

Southampton University Library SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT (CATALOGUING)

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The University of Manchester LECTURER IN NURSING

allowing specialisation in re-recarts, management, leaching or clinical skills. Some involve-ment in the undergradusto pro-gramma will class be required. Opportunity exists to work tor a higher degree and tarry out research. Salary ranga £1.11-£4.896 p.a. F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application forma (returnable by Sop-tember 7th; from the Regis-ter. The University, Manches-ter, Mil. Spl., Quote ref.; 185.774/T.

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Shary actording to qualifications and experience, within the scale £4,707 to \$25,975 illentiding \$213 London Allowances, with \$5.8.5.U.

Application form and further details from Senior Establishment Assistant, Brunet University, Uxbridge 50th Middlesex. Closing date: 30th August. 1774.

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University of Keele LECTURESHIP IN GEOGRAPHY OF THE





UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Newcastle

Upon Tyne TEMPORARY LECTURER IN AGRICULTURAL BIOCHEMISTRY AND

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ANIMAL NUTRITION

OPTICAL FIBRE

Ible. Applications giving details of callon, experience and the name two reforest shoold be sent u Doputy Secretary's Section. THE UNIVERSITY Southampton SOS 5NH Please quota reference: T231

University of . CHAIR OF ORTHOPAE; SURGERY

mately,
Fortner particulars and one carion forms may be obtain from the Secretary-General Aspotalion of Commonwes Universities (Appts.)
Cordoo Square, London, WC OPF, or the Secretary of the Kena Kona Kong. Closing date for spolication is September 15, 1974.

Chelsee College POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOV

Royal Holloway Colleg-UNIVERSITY OF LONDOLS -Egnem Hul, Egnam, Start. RESEARCH ASSISTA .

A vacency has alsen to post-decision research assistion work with Professor M. R. McOovell, on applications Olimorsion Relation and phasishit analysis lecturiques in rince physica. An intreest agree scale comouting is dealed in the first and the state of the first and the first scale comouting is dealed in the first scale comouting is dealed in the first scale comouting is dealed in the first scale of the possible of existence of the first scale of the first scale

University of London CHAIR OF ROCK THE MECHANICS AT IMPERIAL COLLEGE

The Senale Invite application the above cheef that Department of Minthg a Minted Technology at Impa.

College. Intillal salary to agreed but not less than 65.9 pius \$2215 London Allowan-Acollectors 110 Cooles shot be received not laier than September. 1974. by the Aldemic Rooistrate. IT Universe of London. Senale Howard London WCIE THU. (from which Inches particulare should fill be notained.

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Further delaits may be obtaint from the Personnel Offic Tr. to whom application flour centes, phaseal shoots I application and the property of the property of



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(3) A kee Starting at on qualifica writing to:

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ppointments Vacant TVERSITY AS ON page 10

GENERAL VACANCIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX

THE ADMINISTRATION

PERSONNEL OFFICER

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Applications 1/2 copies, should be lodged not inter than 5th Septomber, 1774, with the undersigned, from whom further particulars may be

In reply, please quota Rel.
No. 3526 E.
ROBT. T. HUTCHESON.
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University of Manchester

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Applications invited for this new post in the MANCHESTER MILISEUM. Condidates should have appropriate qualifications in design (Oes. RCA. Oes. Outles Messeum disalys and the organisation of cahibitions. Outles will include planning displeys in Galleries of the new Museum extonelone. organising and selting up temporery exhibitions and the organising of schibits to be circulated around the County I Creater Manchestar Area:

Salary ronge \$2,580-£4,896 p,a. F.S,S.U.

Further particulars and sopilication forms traiturnable by September 25rd troop The Registrar, The University, Manchesiar M13 SPL. Quoja ref.: 189.74.T.

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General Subjects in R.C., I.A.P.S. School. French to C.E. particulisty destrablo. Headmaster. St. Johne. Beaumons. Old Windsor. Berkshire, Tel. Egham 2428.

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Apolicatione are invited tos the post of Surar and Secretary is the Council and Corporation of Rossall School. The post will become vacant in the Soring of 1975. Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the present Rursar and applications should be addressed to the Cheirman of the Council. Rossall School. Fleetwood, Lancashire, to se to reach thin not later than 51st August, 1974.

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University of Rhodesie

INSTITUTE OF MINING

VACANCY FOR SENIOR

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A copy of the Fills Annual Report of this Institute and nurther data is may be obtained from the Birector. In the University.

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How music to remember earns £12½m a year between the supermarket and the Albert Hall

You no doubt know that William Wordsworth and William Butler Yeets had something io common, and I will offer no prizes for guessing the common denominator of Benjamin Britten and the Beatles, But 1 suspect that you might wonder about the natural link between these four oames and Max Bygraves, Dudley Moore, or Dooald Swaon.

They all appear on a list of composers or lyric writers whose work may not be performed in public without some fee m the Performing Right Society. The list is long but by no means complete. PRS itself has more than 6,000 members of whom 1,100 are full members allowed to attend and vote at general to attend and vote at general meetings. World-wide, more meetings. World-wide, more than 250,000 composars, lyricists and publishers belong to one or other of the 50 linked societies.

PRS was started in 1914, rather belatedly after similar societies had already been formed in France, Italy and Germany. Barly members of PRS were Eric Coates, Sir Edward Corresponded to the coates, Sir Edward Corresponded to the coates. German and Haydn Wood. The society's job is to collect for all its mambers—music publishers, composers and lyric writers composers and lyric writers—
royalties on their work whenever and wherever it is played
or sung. When Petula Clark or
Peter Pears go oo tour, the PRS
genie follows. Eveotually, the
royalties come hack to Berners
Street, off Londoo's Oxford
Street, from thera to be seot out
as cheques to the originators of as cheques to the originators of

Last year, the Performing Right Society collected nearly £121m, iocluding nearly £41m from overseas. The figure was an iocrease of 81 per ceot over 1972. Now that Russia has joined the Universal Copyright Convection, another field of iocome has been opened up. It is a two-way traffic, for Russian composers will now he earning royalties from other member

countries. British British music, pop and serious, is so popular as to con-tribute bealthily to our invisible exports-now running at about m a year compared with only £1.75m nine years ago, when our lyricists and composers thought that a sum worth cheering. In fact, PRS won a Queen's Award for exports in 1971. With America, our balance of musical payments is about level, since the United States can draw on a wealth of composers to export too. Nearly everywbere else it is

PRS does not work on a spy

system, as some people imply. It does heve about 30 representatives whose job is to patrol the country and to explain the facts of parforming right royalties to anyone who is breaking the law. Among offenders are often innocents like the organizers of vil-

So the job is dooe by giving out blankat liceoces. Naturally enough, the BBC is the higgest user of music, spending about f3m a year in royalties. With the BBC, as with ITV, collection is made cheap and simple for PRS, which gets a detailed list of all music played, mgether with exact air-time. Replays of Vera Lyon end Bud Flanegao singing the old wartime hits as hackground to Dod's Army or a theme of Joho Dankworth are all categorized neatly, as are their exports. Sir Lew Grade, indefatigable exporter of ATV shows, is given some credit by PRS for his contribution to export earnings of British music

Should a special arrangement be made of a Beethoveo concarto by someone like Aodre Previn, it might rate royalties. But it does have to be a special arrangement, likely not only to he played and replayed but also publicly attributed to the originator.

The local barber's sbop might he paying £2 or £3 a year for running a tape or playing discs. in anything from computer halls to department stores and hotels as well as factories, is generally sold in a peckage deal. The larger concerns, such lage fêtes or garden parties with the school band struggling manfully through a barely-recognizable version of Red Sails in tha end-user of music off the hook.

The rates for blanket licences are usually worked out with some relevant trade association. For instance, restaurant and hotel music, live or recorded, is discussed with the British Hotels Restaurants and Cater-ers' Association. Pubs and small eating places earo the PRS about £500,000 a year.

Theatre and cinema music is pretty easy m keep track of, and returns are made in some detail. Juke boxes pose a differ-ent problem. They pay up any-thing from about £12 a year thing from about £12 a year each, pitching in a grand annual mtal of over £300,000 a year. In this instance, PRS gets charts from the British Market Research Bureau of the top 200 singles as supplied to hars and cafes. Then the 500 staff in Berners Straet, and the com-puter, go to work oo allocating returns to all the owners of rights in these.

Tariffs are geared to the extent of use of music and are therefore so variable and so

granted free for charitable occasions, but PRS permission should be sought in advance. Music is also free for use during religious services and for the benefit of patients in hospitals. Yet a commercial dance hall may pay 1.6 per cent of estimated takings or 1.5 per cent of actual takings. Thus a couple of hundred dancers paying 20p each in entrance fees would be coorributing 60p to

PRS for the composers. A bingo hall with searing for 400 people, open 300 nights a year, would pay about £45 a year—about £5p per sitting. For a factory employing £50 people, music while they work is £1p a day or ebout £28.60 a year, according to the number of working days. Pop music conficents extens ex certs return either 2 per cent of actual box office receipts or 1.75 per cent of a full house. PRS allocates its earnings on a points basis—so many for leogth of time, so many for

nombers of times and so on. The points are then cooverted

music rights to belong to PRS achieved. This makes the mem-than to attempt the Impossi ber eligible for a seat on the bility of their own royalty PRS Council of 12 writers or collections. Normally, the breakdown of allocation is even more complicated than the collection. As a rule, royalties are broken up into fractions of one-twelfth. Of all methods tried, this has proved to be the simplest since there are so often three recipients involved—the composer, the lyric-writer and the pub-lisher. Private agreements often vary the usual three-way equal

composers and 12 publishers.

Commercial radio has been

the newest potential source of

income and an amicable arrange

ment has been reached after

long discussions. The terms are

based on a percentage of advertisement revenue up to an

absolute maximum of 12 per

The society inherited many war

difference to mp-pop composers but adds much to the pool

available for serious music

profits.

At times, interwoven rights are too complicated for the breakdown into twelfths and heve been known to go into fractions of one-ninety-sixth. happens when foreign publishers, translators into foreign languages, arrangers and others become involved. A composer, lyricist or who-ever becomes a member of PRS as soon as one work which is reasonably likely to earn mooey has been published, recorded (on disc, cassette or film sound track) or played to a paying

At that stage, a member is e provisional associata member Cheques go out quarterly.

Administration expenses of PRS are constant at about 12 per cent of revenue and, sioce the society is non-profit-making, the other 88 per cent is distributed, making it a good deal more lucrative for owners in finally, full membership is



Sir Edward Elgar, Bud Flanagan, Vera Lynn and Paul McCartney with John Lennon: Royalties from their music are protected by the Performing Right Society

Bryan Magee

We may soon have to count cost of social division-

On all sides in Britain today, forms of discrimination which for centuries were taken for granted are being rejected—discrimination in education discrimination against women coloured people homosexuals, discrimination between socioeconomic classes as to power and wealth and living stan-

cent. In the first three years, however, ceilings have been fixed of 41, S1 and 6 per cent while the new stations find their feet and, it is hoped, their and wealth and living stan-dards. Within organizations, too, people will no longer accept being put upon In individual factories, firms, col-leges or whatever, the rank and file ara demanding more and more say in the decisions that affect their work and lives. And as educational standards rise this development is bound to grow. Payments to heirs of dead Paymeots to hears of dead composers or writers go on for as long as copyright lasts—50 years in Britain, after which the music goes into the Public Domain. For posthumous work, copyright goes on far 50 years after publication or public performance, pravided that either of these is a posthumous avent.

Membership of PRS is by no means continued to the British.

The whole process seems to me unstoppable. It is the keysocial change taking place in Britain; and likely to remain so for the rest of this century. If it runs its course it will revo-The society inherited many war refrigees and also a number of foreign writers who live in America but like to leave their rights rested in this country. Then there are nationals of numerous Commonwealth countries where there is es yet nolutionize our society.

This means, 1 believe, that we have embarked on a period of social conflict which will be unforgiving and prolonged. For on the one hand it is unrealistic on the one hand it is unrealistic to expect any sizable group of people in a mass democracy, to put up with discrimination indefinitely, the more so since not all discrimination is against minorities (the working class is most people). Yet on the other hand it is unrealistic to expect the beneficiaries of discrimination not to fight its removal.

If one looks only at the dis-tribution of wealth and rewards in our society one is flabber-gasted by its simple inequity. Peopla who provide us with fundamental services such as nursing and teaching are com-PRS runs a henevolent fund (about a quarter of 1 per cent of its royalites) to ease real hardship among members and dependants. It also has a scheme whereby pop music does, to some degree, help to subsidise serious music. The monly paid a wage on which it is impossible for snyooe to live comfortably. And the plain fact is they are no longer prepared to go on doing it. Why should Just in .case all this makes they? And why should the rest of us expect them to? The you want to rush out and note down that time running round in your head, it is only fair to answer to that is, of course, that their pay comes out of our taxes; more pay for them, more in your head, it is only tar to warn you that very few reap rich rewards. Last year, 78 per cent of members got less than £250. Another 12 per cent did rather better at between £250 and £1,000. An even luckier 7 per cent got between £1,000 and £5,000. Only 3 per cent expred £5,000 or more taxation for us. So the notion that they should be driven by a sense of service or vocation has even greater emotional appeal for us than we also for us than we realize. ..

But quite apart from taxation and its unpopularity, in a stagnant economy like ours segment economy like ours every extra pennyworth of goods and services gained by anyone has to be taken away from someone else. So in the absence of economic growth every step taken to remedy social injustice damages someone and in head a service of the source of the service Sheila Black one, and is bound-to heighten conflict and resentment. The interest in the old, the sick, the handicapped and the poor staying where they are: any improvement for them means a cut in our living standards.
Human nature being what it is
we want to concede a greater
degree of fairness but at the thanks mainly to the bomb in-cidents which have all roo predictably brought the army, as at Heathrow, out of the barracks same time stay at our own levels. The result is highly inflaand into the newspapers. It is by no means inconceivable that the army might act politically in tionary. Inflation can be miti-gated only if we accept the

ally more productive than us are also socially more egalienough to call for great vigilance, but nothing that has In The Times earlier this month (August 5) we were told that: "It is estimated that between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of men (that is between two and four million workers) earned less than £25 a week last year. The figures for women were much worse, nearly two thirds of those in nonmanual work and more than four-fifths of those in manual

reality of redistribution.

better off will say this is had for the economy: but the fact

is that most if not all the

countries which are economic-

"The low paid were kitchen workers, farmhands, waiters, gardeners and groundsmen, hospital porters, nurses and midwives, caretakers, road sweepers, cleaners, salesmen and shop assistants, stockmen, meat cutters, clerks, messengers, and showers and servers. Adam Roberts Adam Roberts is a lecturer in

He edited The Strategy of Civilian Defence (Faber and

middle and upper middle class, whose position is subsidized by it. And what is at issue is not just a material gap between "us" and "them", wide though that is. From it flows a mass of more important discrepancies in standards of health (because of diet, housing conditions and the ability to take holidays), in leisure, recreation and travel; and most important of all in the education of children, and their prospects in life. The result is the astonishing pertinatity of our caste system. Foreign observers are struck with amazement at the extent m which England is still class-bound, and

The traditional pattern is changing, however, and the change is currently being pushed along by legislation from the Labour Government and direct action from the Trade Unions. Unavoidably, many of those with a stake in present injustices see the present injustices see the Labour movement as wrecking the social order. We all tend to think that our world is the think that our world is the world; it is natural that as the middle class loses its special position, and perhaps its ideatity, more end more of its members will honestly think civilization is failing apart. They cannot have faith that democratic institutions will tran the ride since it is chiefly stem the tide, since it is chiefly through democratic institutions that the tide is advancing. That fascist hankerings should arise in some of their hreasts, and issue in talk of a need for authoritarian government to "hreak the power of the unions" is therefore only to be expected. Such feelings will grow a great deal stronger, especially among the lower middle class. Bot I do not think they will become a present danger to our democracy.

Britain is going to be a more uncomfortable and in some ways unpleasant place to live in, over the coming years. We are a society unused to inner turbulence, and there is going to be hitter social conflict, recrimination, hostility. Neverthe less, with the underlying change taking place 1 am profoundly in accord. It is going to be a an accord. It is going to be a bumpy ride, but in the right direction. The way our society is going seems to be not that of the United States, after all, but something more like the Scandinavian countries and very civilized societies they are. Even in purely material terms the standard of living in Swedan is nearly twice ours. But then Sweden has had a Social Democratic government almost uninterruptedly for 42.

In Britain, likewise, it will be better for all of us in the long, run to bave Labour Govern ments at the wheel in the com-ing years. They are likely tolk be more surcessful than Conservative ones in handling the tricky and dangerous relation is ship between Government and unions. And they will be genuinely in tune with the way things are going—the removal of social injustice is what the Labour Party is about.

The Conservatives on the other hand are imprisoned in their new role of defenders of the interests of the better off half of society. They are unable really to sympathize with what is happening. Like so many of their supporters, they talk as if the demise of discrimination were a surge towards "same-ness", "standardization", "uni-formity". This is to miss the whole point. The thrust of social change is not against to directive but neglige unfairness. diversity but against unfairoess. Equality is unattainable, even undesirable if it can be stabilized only at intolerable cost in terms of personal afreedom. In any case I detect little demand for equality, as a such, in Britain today. What I is do detect is a moonting refusal on the part of any social group to go on being unfairly, penalized just because it has always been so, or just to save the rest of us the cost of putting things to rights.

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Why a coup in Britain is not a serious prospect

An answer to recent speculation about a possible military takeover

In the past few months, for the first time in living memory, there has been one suggestion after another in the press that Britain may conceivably be heading for a military coup or at least for a period of direct military involvement in the

Peter Jay, William Buckley, General Sir Walter Walker and Lord Chalfoot have all, each in Army can intervene against armed forces are keen to fire his own way, hinted that we domestic disorders without on their insurgent comrades a may be going in such a direction. Before the gloomy assess the time and resentment later.

The defeat of the Kornilov ments of our present situation lead to such a gloomy conclusion, however, two aspects of the metter need to be examined. First, would the armed forces want a coup? Secondly, could they get away with it? It is very bard for an out-

sider to assess opinion in the armed forces. Quite evidently there has been some military resentment of civil controlespecially over Northern Ireland. Some officers argue (in my view quite erroneously) that given a freer haod they could have "restored the situation (a favourite army phrase) much earlier. It is oot unusual to meet an officer with a remote and grotesquely simplified view of the cause of Britain's political and economic ilis.

There is indeed a school of

thought in the Army, exempli-fied by Bragadier Frank Kitson's simplistic and much-criticized book Low Intensity Operations, according to which the troubles

which once beset British rule in military coups has been studied indignity of being a laughing-Malaya and Kenya are getting very linde, and is not treated as steadily nearer home, and the a subject in its own right in Army may one day have to intervene in Britain itself to "restore the situation rapidly". Even though Kitson was quite clearly not talking about a coup, there are obvious dangers in his suggestion that force is an instant solution, and that the Army can intervene against demands of the standard books on coups. Yet resistance is often successful. Sometimes, where a coup is organized by only a small part of the armed forces there units which remain loyal. But even if none of the regular armed forces are keen to fire demands of the standard books on coups. Yet resistance is often successful. Sometimes, where a coup is organized by other units which remain loyal.

But all of this does not necessarily, and does not in fact, edd up to a desire to take over the government of the country: a course which would be intensely controversial within the armed forces. Having over the past few years met many officers whan giving occasiona lectures at service courses, I have encountered no sign of a movement of opinion tending to advocate or tolerate direct political intervention in domestic affairs.

Others with greater experience than I of these matters may assessment is incorrect, or that the situation in the forces could change very rapidly. But it is a widespread opinion that the notion of civil control over tha military runs very deep, has e reasonably successful record, and is unlikely to be challenged massively and opeoly. The question of resistance to

The defeat of the Kornilov Putsch in Russia in 1917, of the Kapp Putsch in Germany in Kapp Putsch in Germany in 1920, of the Japanese army mutiny in 1936, and of the Geoerals' Revok in Algiers io 1961, all indicated the power of non-cooperation against illegal seizures of power.

No political spectacle is more absurd than a military govern-ment which claims to have come m power to restore order and then, like Dr Kapp sitting in the deserted Chancellery in Berlin, is unable even to find a secretary to type a proclama-tion; or e justa of retired geoerals, as io Algiers in 1961, whose troops ignore their orders and whose pilots spirit their aircraft away, thus denying them the means of extending their control. Admittedly these were particularly striking manifestations of incompetence. But service officers here might

Even if this country's political

situation gets very much worse than it is now, or inflation widespread resistance to a coup.
Professor S. E. Finer, in his book The Man on Horseback, published in 1962, went so far as to say that legitimation of able in such countries as the United States, Switzerland, Eire, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and Britain.

If a coup were attempted here, a general strike of blue-collar workers is virtually a foregone conclusion. And the potential resistance of whitecollar workers should not be underestimated.

If civil servants and local government officials in an infle-tion-ridden Germany in 1920 can refuse to collaborate with an illegal regime, they could do so here in the 1970s. As for ermine-collar workers, the Queen could, if she chose, take her cue from the Emperor of Japan in 1936, not from King Constantine of Greece in April 1967.

The common Spanish word for a military takeover, pronun-ciamento, is indicative of a flaw in this much-praised techniqua of gaining power. The idea thet the mere occupation of a few government buildings, and the issuing of e few proclamations,

will be followed by a rallying power of politicians to influence of the people may appeal to the or control. There is a serious military imagination but it bears prospect of increasing military no necessary relation to actual involvement in internal affairs, political cooditions.

Even if it is initially successful, a military coup is scarcely a guarantee of order and stability. It may be followed, as in Spain after 1936, by civil war; or as in Greece mentarians who dabble with the it might be less diligent in idea of an alliance with the repressing right-wing extremists military, as some Christian than left-wing ones.

Democrats did in Chile before The situation is serious September 11 last year, are liable to find that they have gone for a ride on a tiger. There is in fact evidence of

trend in Europe sgainst the kind of right-wing authoritarian regimes which those who sup-port the idea of an increased military role in public life seem to be seeking. Both Portugal and Greece (the former, it is true thanks to the coup of April 25) party democracy. Despite all the known risks of this course. these events strongly suggest that even in times of inflation democracy need not necessarily

be on the retreat.
All this does not mean there is no cause for concern. There are dangers to democracy, not least because a number: of processes—pollution, inflation, resource depletion, nuclear proliferation—can easily seem to be, and perhaps are, beyood the

result of overwhelming but discreet pressure from the The irresponsible talk of such things is a diversion from the

so far been done or said opens

up a serious prospect either of

a potentially successful coup; or of a quasi-constitutional installa-

tion of some would-be great national leader in power as a

depressing complexities of this country's actual political and economic problems. It is to be hoped that whan the silly season ends, so will the talk.

international relations at the London School of Economics.

gers, lahourers and postmen."
Those of us who do nicely out of these arrangements are, by and large, the traditional

When you lunch out, lunch inn The Four Seasons. The Vintage Room

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(After dark, our Vintage Room takes nn a night-club atmosphere where you can dina from 7pm and dance from 9pm until 3am.)



With all the talk of breakdown and total collapse that is in the air, the Open University may heve hit upon a rimely subject for a one-day workshop they are organizing in London in November. The session is to be de-voted to case studies of systems

hesitate to risk simultaneously

man-mada systems and failures that have a buman element", says John Beishon, the univerty's Professor io Systems, although breakdowns are possible in anything from the solar system to a single cell". He hopes that all the partici-

"We are concentrating on

pants in the workshop will have an Interesting story of failure to tell—preferably with analysis carried out and the cause discovered. He thinks there should be someone to talk on an aircraft engineering fallure, a contribution from British Rail, and a presentation on motorway accidents. He would like someooe from Rolls-Royce to talk about the failure of a control system, but there seems to be some reluctance.

The trouble is that most people want to come and listen", says Beishon. "We teod to cover up our failores, but we will not learn anything unless we bring them out io the open and talk about them. We will not be assigning blame or re-sponsibility but simply trying to find out what want wrong. Failures in widely differing systems oftan heve certain comprinciples underlying hem, end a characteristic problem is not to consider the

Beishoo dislikes attempts to shuffle the blame off to someone else's funch, and with a paper "human error". "The Post waited for the table to be long-term cooffice engineers say that the cleared. Two waiters serving ing surface.

The Times Diary

Making a science of failure

vast majority of calls that fail to coonect are the result of misdialling, but the human hrain is simply not designed to carry nice or more digits in sequence and to code them through the fingers. We are stuck with the brains we have got, so what they are saying is that they designed it wrong. It's just the same ettributing pile-ups to motorway madness. You might as well say we don't

You might as well say we don't know what causes them."

As well as brioging together perhaps 40 or 50 people to share their failures. Beishon hopes that the workshop will provide study material for an Open University course on systems failures in 1976.

Native burger

Continuing his hamburger tests, Norman Kolpas goes native: The Wimpy Bar on Oxford Street, directly across from Selfridges, reminded me of a giant American coffee shop. There were hright lights, tropical plants, booth seating for well over 100 people, nondescript music and the bustling feeling of supposedly quick-service cus-

tomer turnover.

But I did not get quick service. I sat at one of the few unoccupied booths, which was still cluttered with the remains

booths on either side of me denied their responsibility for my table, and, after 10 minutes, I was moved by one of them to a table in his station. At least I hed time enough

At least I hed time enough to study the photo-illustrated mean offering e variety of combinations of buniess burgers, frozen fish fillets and pork parties. The real star is the Wimpy, a plain hamburger sandwich at 16p which you can compound, if you wish, with a fried egg or cheese.

fried egg or cheese.

1 ordered a Wimpy King Size (34p) and French fries (15p). To drink, 1 asked for a Whippsy milk shake (17p). The waiter told me the only flavour was vanilla, so that was my choice. It was little more than a frothy glass of milk with an almost imperceptible amount of vanilla flavouring.

The King Size hamburger

The King Size bamburger turned out to be two regular size Wimpy patties (each about an eighth of a pound) on one regular-size Wimpy roll, which was plain, toasted, and slightly stale. The bland taste and pale colour of the meat, as well as its finely-ground pasty texture, made me think that cereal filler was helpiog the beef along. I had the impression that they bad been steam-cooked and thet their final preparation was more likely a quick moisture mopping with a paper towel than any long-term contact with a cook

Wimpy's ketchup was very thin, with a sharp, stomach-burging taste of sour vinegar. Keeping it company on the table were bottles of malt vinegar and salad cream, and, if 1 had wanted it, there was a pot of mustard a few tables away. For pudding, 1 ordered a Brown Derhy sundae (250). It was an aged sugar-glazed cake doughnut topped with a swirl of tasteless vanilla soft ice cream, a dribbla of weak chocolate sauce and a sprinkle of chopped

Very ordinary week coffee, at 12p, brought the bill to £1:04, including VAT but without

Next : Holiday Inn.

lory zoo The Clifton Zoo at Bristol is

obviously e favourite with Conservatives. The Conservative conservatives. The Conservative candidate who told me at the weekend that the best he could offer his wife by way of a holiday this year was a visit to the zoo has prompted a letter from Robert Cooke, the MP for West Bristol, in whose constituency the 200 stands.

he was three. He was there this weekend, spending a little time with the famous white tigers. He can also claim to be the only member of the House of Commons to have been bitten by a kangaroo in his constitu-eocy. It happened before he came to represent the seat brought in to check the official when, at the age of nine, ha translation by Thomas Whitney, dropped his gas mask into the the sub-title is of vital impor-



obcaing its own instruction, was photographed by W. A. Soxton of Paignton.

Lost title

The baste that attended the publication in this country of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Tha Cooke says he was largely Alexander Solzheniusyn's That brought up in the 200, and that Gulag Archipelago has resulted he has visited it regularly since in an omission that all but scholarly readers may have overlooked In the poperback edition, the sub-title, An experi-ment in literary investigation. has been left out.
According to the Russian scholar Michael Scammell, who

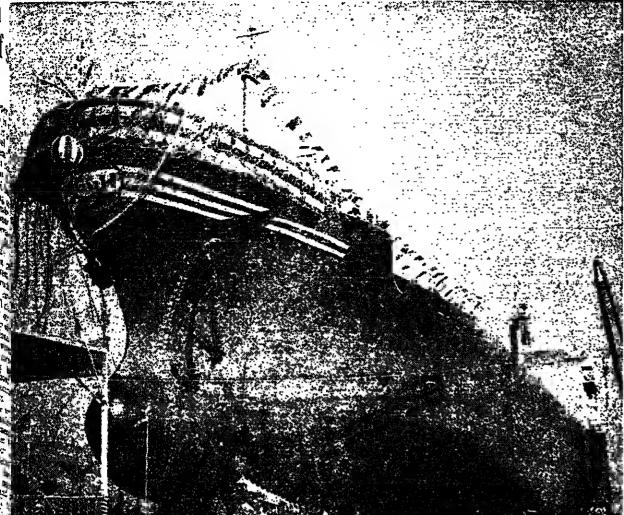
lives in Surrey and who was brought in to check the official translation by Thomas Whitney, tance. He says that it was a

recognition by Solzhenitsyn that the book was not history in the strictest sense. "Not enough attention has been paid to the sub-title", he says. In it, Solsthemisyn is saying: I've no had access to the archives, hur l've broken my hack to get ar much information as 1 can's Scammell is critical of the speed with which the paperback edition was produred; half with which the paperback en-tion was produced; half million copies were prioted within a week of plates heing raceived from the New Yorks publishers.
Michael Hyde, sales promotion director of the British publishers Collins, says that the subtitle will be included in the revised edition of the paperback which will be published at the turn of the year.

Art coup

Leurence West, the director of the Windsor Festival from October 4 to 12, has secured any October 4 to 12, has secured animpressive constellation of stars—subject to one or two conditions. The conductor of the London Virtuosi Ensemble in the children's concert on October 4 is Edward Heath West is keeping an anxious eye on the political weather hoping that no impediment will be called. called.

Artur Rubinstein, the grand old man of the ivories, has we agreed to give a piano recital in Eton School Hall. Rubinstein replied to the invitation saying that, since he is now to must forgive him if he is now him the is now him the same him to be the same him to longer around to keen he appointment. West error " He comes on this condiri-



UT AS A MAJOR SHIPBUILDER: Korea's shipbuilding industry has received a big boost with orders for construction of larger tankers. Hyundai Shippard in Ulsan built two 260,000 DWT oil tankers, the Atlantic n and the Atlantic Baroness for a Greek shipping magnate. Koree will construct three large shippards cepable sliding one million DWT-class ships and one medium-size shippard by 1976 to develop the shipbuilding industry.

Promise of Affluence by 1981

Korea Looks to Bright Future

ement if they unite as of this plant are now being other people. on. It also gave them raised. sson that an excellent ment leadership can Phenomenal achievements

Korean people are by by 1976 and eventually to projects were launched to ans complacent about six to eight million tons, increase employment opportant by The feasibility study of a tunities and prices of daily Fourth Five-Year Economic growth they The feasibility study of a tunities and prices of daily Fourth Five-Year Economic removal achieved during the plan for construction of the necessities, including food, Development Plans is renoval lecade gave them the ecce that they can do already been finished, and wage earners who are more things and make any funds for the construction vulnerable to inflation than of the beavy expressions.

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With these goals achieved

ough waves of the of Asan on the west coast.

ational situation sur.

These were epochmaking lance of international paythe annual 1.5 per cent in
anidst the mood of projects because of their many position.

Major indicators of the Korean economy for 1981 are shown in the following table:

KOREAN ECONOMY IN 1981

GNP Per capita GNP Rice production Installed power generation capacity Expressways Pavement of national roads Housing Housing sbortage Rural electrification	Unit \$1 billion \$1 1,000 M/T 1,000 KW KM % 1,000 unit %	1972(A) 9.8 303 3,957 3,871 655 33 4,493 22.2 40	1981(B) 36.1 983 5,047 10,781 1,447 100 6,265 10.4 1,000	(B/A) Increase 3.7 times 3.2 1.3 2.8 2.2 1.4
Rural electrification	76	-10		

KOREA-Land on the Move

Tomorrow marks the 29th anniversary of the end of the Pacific War. Korea's liberation at the end of this war was sadly marred by the immediate artificial national division imposed on it for motives of expediency by the great powers—the very hands that had given Korea liberty. This tragedy resulted in the holocaust of the Korean war in 1950 when the Communist north invaded the south in the name of " national liberation ".

Today, Korea exhibits many surprising changes. Throughout the postwar upheavals and decimations, the Koreans have kept faith with their national ideals and pursued their patriotic aims. Now, with the Republic of Korea solidifying a new phase of productivity, stability and strength, the time has come to take stock of the present and to face the as yet unresolved problems that still hinder the emergence of a fully modernized, independent and

Upsurge in Economy Near-Miraculous

To watch the phenomenal gether. They are also co- by other solid facts and fig- hoosting the per capita in supervision to give birth to growth of the Republic of vered by domestic airline ures that show the nation's come to \$1,000 and her the Republic of Korea with Korea into a burgeoning in- services. As a result, a surging economic rise in all exports to \$1,000 million Syngman Rhee, a life-long

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Changing Rural Outlook

Self-Help Drive Promotes Increase of Farm Income

stricken life until recently ment to improve the Saemaul plants, local cultiroughout the 5,000-year people's living standards. It tural property preservation history of the nation. As is a campaign to make a end public facilities. If they were destined for new village, a new society Saemaul Undong was poverty, they were resigned and a new country through launched with a village to destitution. In the season self-help, diligeoce and co-heautification programme as of spring poverty almost operation in which all can its first underwhime In this

tricity or piped water let alone sanitation or modern equipment in their thatched roof houses.

The situation in fishery vars structure of consciousness visitor. Though fishery resources were rich in the aeas surrounding the aeas surrounding the ment bas resulted in volument to know bow to catch them effectively.

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Investments Grow Natio in Need and Deed

Foreign capital has been assuming en increasingly reliance of major in closely associated with the important role in the formadiary items, which is development of the Bankilianal tion of overall capital. development of the Republic of This improved savings velopment of heavy as Korea, which has grown at an average rate of 8.9 per able largely to the stream-the development of the develo

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				2.2%	21.0 %
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modity Imports				\$390.0 million	\$3,820.0 million
manufactured goods				27 %	88%
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ery Production (tons)				0.S million	1.7 million
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er Generating capscity				0.367m kW	4.271m kW
telephone circuits			• •	169,000	846,000
distance telephone ci	rcuits		••	1,318	14,900



EXPORT ITEMS

Garments, Footwear, Silk Fabrics, Synthetic Fabrics, Electronic Goods, Socks, Hosiery, Sweaters, Tyres and Tubes, Leather Goods, Wigs, Eyelashes, Sporting Goods, Toys, Household Appliances, Dolls, Bicycle Parts, Stainless Steel Flatware, Sewing Machines, Grasscloth Wallpaper, Plywood, Fishing Nets, Canned and Frozen Seafoods, Canned Mushrooms, Ginseng, . . . and many more popular lines.

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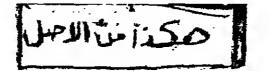
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Where it stands now

Will to National Unification—South-North Dialogue

implementation

organization

nnrth

Cnordinating

a sack through their The answer to ial exchanges and enoperaquestion is expressly tion in the South-North (t Communique issued and prevention of armed itaneously in Seoul and clashes, end gyang on July 4, 1972. (5) pursuit of joint purpose of the south efforts in external activities. It dialogue is to "re Briefly, south and north

a dialogue is to "re- Briefly, south and north misunderstanding and Korea agreed to reject all ust caused between the warlike activities, bring a and oorth as e result about durable peace oo the discontionation over a Kotean peninsula, alleviate onged perind, alleviate tensinns and promote mutual lons and further acceler-understanding and trust by efforts for unification means of multi-pronged exe fatherland ".

South-North Joiot through the south-north diamunique says in Articla logue, thereby paving the way to the ultimete achievehat the aouth aod north ment of national unification. Wied to, in the pursuit of minal unification, (1) handles and oversees such inate interference from programmes between the de forces, (2) give up programmes aouth and south sout eat national unity transis all flattones to ideas, ing differences io ideas, upon the coordinating committee, therefore, is to steer the joint communique, the abuth-oorth relations in t

onth and oorth further outh and corth further such a direction as to estab-ed that in order to ease llsh peaceful coexistence es foster an ao ioterim measure between the two sides with different sphere of mutual trust eeo the two sides, they (1) not slander or deeach other, not underarmed provocations taking positive meato preveot ioadvertent ary incidents (Article

out various anges in many fields *-- icle 3),

cted military incidents Again on January 18, and labourera and farmers to deal effectively with 1974, President Park pro- overthrow the south Kotean lems arising hetween posed at a New Year press regime by violance", south and north conference that the south All this indicates that lace S), and



Delegates of south and murth Korea attend the Red Cross meeting aeeking reunification of separated families. This humanitarian conference is marking time because of impracticable proposals by north Korea.

and hustile systems, and was their original expected militarism, we consolidate e groundwork tation, then? North Korea poverty and expected and sought at the are rampant."

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po the line between Seoul schemes for aggression and in south Korea cao be reaCommunists were compelled If peaceful unification is to conclusion of a non-aggress and precarious situation to tion of the fatherland." Pyongyang in order to ioterfereoce io ioternal lized when American forces seet the outbreak of un affairs against each other." withdraw from the south

) establish and operate aggression agreement calling the south-north dialngue as buth-North Coordinating for abandonment of armed a means of compromise and mittee in order to im- aggression egainst each negotiations, but only as a

dialogue did not progress to that "south Korea is a neoa way they originally colony of the American Koreans uphold an artitude expected and sought. What imperialists and Japanese totally insincere toward the was their original expected militarism, where hunger, normalization of the diatation, then? North Korea poverty and unemployment logue. They are building up expected and sought at the are rampont".

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Korea Pursues New Peace-Oriented Foreign Policy for Unification

On June 23 last year. Republic of Korea President of the 23rd anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War, made a special announcement which constituted a new foreign policy initiative, aimed at the longrange goal of peaceful unification of the divided

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to ourselve that they would be south agen logue between the two parts seeds of new conflict, poten-

> On January 19 this year, first Korean War. President Park proposed the to take ection, an action to be sought in the present sircool down the dialogue and untion of Korea, in which
> rupture the dialogue altogether. They began to seek exist in the south and
> south and
> south and precarious situation to the fatherland. I so the firm cooviction as 20 years; but that Park suggested to attain
> licies are the only short-cut
> these ends was the initiation to the achievement of rupture the dialogue altogether. They began to seek exist in the south and a stalemate of the dialogue oorth, unification efforts hy presenting unrealistic should be preceded by a and unreasonable proposals early in 1973.
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MAIN POINTS OF FOREIGN POLICY Park Chung Hee, on the eve 1. Unification is Korea's supreme goal. Peace must be maintained at all costs. The south-north dialogue will be pursued. Dual south-north membership in international organi-zations will be accepted as an interim measure. teoded to explore various Dual south-north UN membarship will be accepted as types of cooracts between

> South Korea will open its doors to all nations of the basic purposes of Peace and good neighbourliness are hasis of Korean mented. foreign policy.

impeded.

The confrontation without apparent. even members of the allel created a situation io the 25th against of our national unification has of "reciprocity and to a tense confrontation, a public's President Park measures does not smale full use of the dia- dawn that held within it the tensions between south and Knrea as a state." of Korea as a bridge for tially at least iovolving viating the sufferings of our further accommodation and egain some of the nations compatriots from the diviewchange.

the suspended approved, and dual member- across a steadily widening cogoized, or had no impact. And this ship was not considered gap ever sinca artificial par- on the peninsula. Oo the time Preside barmful to long-range pros- rition was imposed in 1945. coorrary, the first gaps in 23 anoounce the oorth data artificial par- on the peninsula. Oo the time Preside barmful to long-range pros- rition was imposed in 1945. coorrary, the first gaps in 23 anoounce the objects for national unification.

The President of this teoret was unterestable to the support of the property of the property of the president of the pre His statement also reiter-solidification of mutually for so long begao to appear, ated the Korean govern-antagnnistic pnlitical and not coincideotally, at about ment's determination to economic systems on either the time the worldwide achieve that unification by side of the dividiog line.

> north. "with a view to allewhich bad fought in the sion of the country, and first Korean War.
>
> It was an extremely risky dariona for peaceful unifica-

> > which system, communist or amidst international currents democretic, could produce of relaxation of tension with-the best life for the people. out impairing the dignity

Commuoique in bound both parties essence bound both parties to seek peaceful unification by independent means, 10 cease propaganda attacks on each other, and to establish a Coteoded to explore various an interim measure if unification is not thereby the two zooes by setting up sub-committees, as well as ensuring that the other were

> Co-ordinating Committee has had difficulties surprising to no one

And this is about the time President Park's June anoouncement eotered

The President coocluded the policy declaration by emphasizing: "I wish to concerning ourth Korea in the policies enumerated Io his August 15, 1970 above are interim measures commemorative address de-livered no the occasion of pending the achievement of pending the achievement of our national unification, and measures does not signify nur recognition of north

Knrea as a state."

President Park summed up bia statement of new poand realistic appraisal of the internal and external situations surrounding nur peaceful unification by our

north rejected both promoral support from their posals, insisting oo unreading amounts and degrees; listic demends for a "granding amounts and degrees; national conference". Exterpolity the north's properation of separated but while the Great Powers agaoda machine alleged that the Republic of Korea's new world tensions during the foreign policy was "simply aimed at perpetuation this sort had yet taken place in Korea.

In the meeotime, north Korea established diploment, accompanied by cormetic relations with some dial meetings hetween Great of those countries with Power leaders and the littwas almost a year later and pride of our oation."

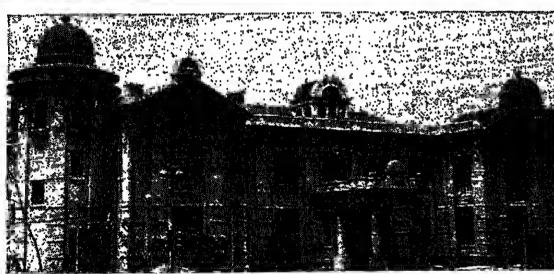
It was almost a year later and pride of our oation."

The Korea bearing on August 12, 1971, that the Red Cross talks seeking well aware that the new for-reunification of separated by the south and accepted by the south and accepted by the south and accepted by the oorth. It took oearly a place in Korea place in Korea.

In the meeotime, north Korea established diploment, accompanied by cormetic relations with some dial meetings hetween Great of these countries with Power leaders and the sale dadlocks though both sides are still pledged to that all peace-loving countries.

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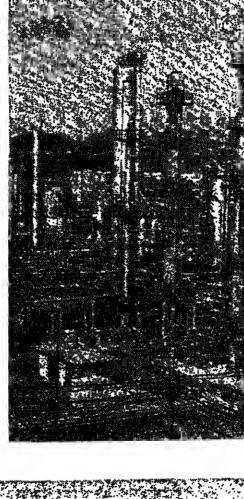
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Amazing Land in the Far East

Korea Preserves Unique Culture

The people of Korea boast a long and proud heritage is the arts and culture. Today the traditional arts and skills are still res-pected and cultivated, and there has been a revival of interest in the historical glories of Korea, symbolized by exciting finds in archaeological excavations at the ancient Silla Dynasty capital

Recent and outstanding developments in the art world of Korea have featured the opening of the New National Museum in Seoul in 1972, the National Museum of Modern Art in 1973 and the recently com-pleted National Theatre. pleted National Fortunately here West, through the popular visits of the Korean tradi-tional dancers and the Little Angels who have received applause around the world. there is still the opportunity of sharing their love of music and dancing.

The Government of Korea ensures, through sponsorships and festivals, that the traditional folklore is mainand there and dramanc in nature, in excavated. cluding elements of music and dancing. The most

natists had the opportunity twelfth century when the gest event for stage artists insisting on their individual of displaying their work potters of the Koryo in the nation's history. ity in all forms of socialongside artists of inter- Dynasty developed a porce- The theatre is a four- activities, most notably national reputation. The lain glaze which has since storey concrete building the arts.



SILLA GOLD CROWN: This is the Gold Crown excavated from Tumulus No 155 of the 5th Century Silla Kingdom in The folk literature of Kyongju last year. It proved to be the largest and the most old Korea was mostly oral impressive among the seven Silla gold crowns so far history of the tomb began

and dancing. The most famous examples are the Museum is housed in two made their celadon wares mask dances and ouppet Grecian-style early valued by collectors and mask dances and pupper Grecian-style early valued by plays staged in rural areas twentieth-century buildings connoisseurs plays staged in rural areas at festive times together with the exhilarating harvest daoces, graceful fao dances end the impressively dramatic nine-drum dance, an allegory of Buddhist religion.

Most of the major festivals are held in Autumn and are related in one way or another to the rice crop, primarily hecause threshing is then nearly over and the farmers have a chaoce to get away from their paddies and "let down their hair". The Korean Government has made an effort to revive these old customs by sponsoring competitive events and offering generous prizes

Grecian-style early valued hy collectors and twentieth-century buildings connoisseurs around tha the grounds of Duksoo world. The colour of the glaze runs through all styles of contemporary a light purple tinge. It has heen described as "the blua heen, and are, practised by of tha sky after the rain". Besides the glaze, Koryo works which showed clear potters developed a form of western influence, while decoration unique at the other completely white clay, filled them listic works were exhibited, with threads of hlack or present day art and folklore and folklore and folklore and offering generous prizes and treation in the clay, overglazed, then fired. Such fine inlay work allowed great delicacy of described as "the bluar to greyish; the hest carries all styles of contemporary alight purple tinge. It has been described as "the bluar to greyish; the hest carries all styles of contemporary and ight purple tinge. It has to greyish; the hest carries alight purple tinge. It has to greyish; the hest carri around

soring competitive events ancient objects and trea- painters who made nnique and offering generous prizes to the teams which make new National Museum. The art in the eighteenth center the contributions to far Eastern new National Museum. the hest showing. For example, the National Folk Arts Festival is held in late Autumn each year, in which performers from Seoul, 73,000 and the state of the country, protects some moners. All these country is the country of the cou

of traditional Korean Palace structure. It has two auditoriums, the main one seating 1,510 spectators and a small one seating 338, which will be used for chamber music and performances of masked dances. The main stage has retions operated by soundless machinery housed below. The orchestra pit may also be lowered and elevated and can accommodate a 100-man symphony orchestra.

Also available is instant interpretation of special events into five foreign lan-guages—English, German, French, Chinese and Japanese. The interpretation ser-vice is perhaps indicative of the Korean awareness of the tourist industry, and in that field, the recent archaeological discoveries are yet another feature of the long list of cultural attractions.

under the supervision of Dr erty Preservation Bureau recently planned ancient tomh in Korea. The of the Korean peninsula in a kingdom called Silla. A rest in a wooden casket surface workmen oiled hundreds of thousands the stones to shape a mound some 40 feet high and more So the artificial hillock pital, undisturbed until these recent excavations. So far the tomb has yielded more than 1,300 different

Arts Festival is held in late Autumn each year, in which performers from Scoul, Pusan and the nine provinces compete with presentations of rural folk music, dances, mask dramas and moisy Shamist religious rituals.

There is an annual National Art Exhibition and in July last year, on the opening of the New National Museum of Modern Art, collection of Koryo celadon. This ware originated in the prize-winning and the prize-winning and the religious of the prize-winning and the prize-winning and the results of the prize-winning and the religious that the prize-winning and the religious of the prize-winning and the religious of the prize-winning and the religious the country, protects some moners. All these works, and there kingdoms, tithic age to the early twenty of silla, Koryo and Yi, serve to lithic age to the early twenty of call Korea's great artistic which can be noted throughout tradition.

There is an annual National Art Exhibition and in July last year, on the opening of the New National Art collection of Koryo celadon. This ware originated in the National Theatre, as the higher that the prize-winning artists had the opportunity when the gest event for stage artists in insisting on their individual. insisting on their individuality in all forms of social



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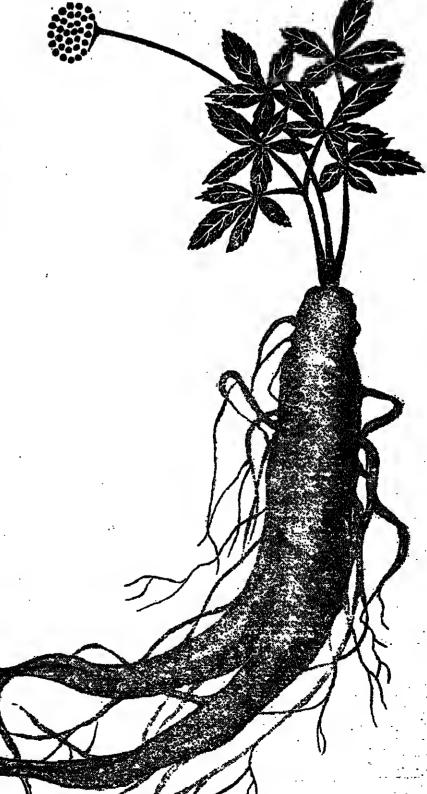
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HAT IS TURKEY UP TO?

icute tension and growing imism over the Cyprus crisis. : again the tension was quite perately created and mained by the Turkish Govern-

le Turks, it is clear, feel that is not on their side. The the diplomatic tempere-is allowed to fell, the less ul to them is the position of ary strength which they established in Cyprus. Unnately they seem also to thet this military strength reir only diplomanc asset, this leads them to conduct metic negotiations in an essantly military manner. doubt, their feelings are rstandable in the context, their general aim is not timete. They want to ensure security of the Turkish iot population, and the s of the past fourteen years not encouraged them to ve that this is best done by ingad negotiations or comconstitutional arrangements, r that matter by relying on sh good offices. They are inced that Turkish Cypriots only be secure wban they 7 autonomy within clearly ircated and defensible torial enclaves.

eir first proposal, for a le division of Cyprus into utonomous zones, one Greek me Turkish, was clearly un-

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acceptable and cao hardly have been expected to be accepted. It could only have been workable on the basis of a large-scale, almost certainly compulsory, resettlement of populations, and would inevitably have been seen as the first stage of an actual partition of the island hetween Greace and Turkey. It was therefore a littla disingenuous of Mr Gunes to present his second pro-posal, involving six saparate autonomuus Turkish districts, as a major concession-especially as these districts comprise 34 per

cent of the island's land mass

while Turks are only 18 per cent

of the population. As e starting-point for negotietions, this proposel was parhaps feasible. But for Mr Ecevit to turn it into an ultimatum, insisting that Greeks and Greek Cypriots accept it virtuelly without discussion and within hours of its being put forward, was plainly absurd. It is bard to see how any Greek Government could baya heen expacted to accept it in that way, and it looks almost as though the Turks were deliberately setting the staga for a further outbreak of fighting in which they could take over a larger area of Cyprus by force.

If such were really their motive, their hehaviour would clearly have gone far beyond anything that could be justified by the Treaty of Guarantee, under which they originally

intarvened. They would themselves bave become the chief violators of the Treaty and the other signatories, Greece and Britain, would beve the rightarguably even the duty—to take action against them. It is most unlikely that Britain would do so, unless possibly as part of a major United Nations operation. The Greek Government, on the other hand, could hardly other hand, could hardly refrain. The Turks may fael that a unilateral Greek attack would pose little threat to them, end it is probably true that Turkey can win e short-term military victory, perhaps a more decisive ona than last to onth's half-bungled invasion.

But what would he the political result? Turkey can hardly bope to settle the Cyprus problem unilaterally, and even if she attempted to do so, by parti-tion, among the first sufferers would be many of the Turkish Cyprints now in Greek-controlled areas. For any lasting solution clearly the agreement of Greece and the Greek Cypriots is essential, and a further period of fighting would make that virtually impossible to attain. It would also he tragic if Turkey came to be seen internationally as an aggreasive or exoansiooist state just wben, under a revived democracy and a progressive government, she had saemed ready to play her full part in the concert of European nations.

)T AS DEAD AS THEY THINK

actly reaffirms its helief in tory control of incomes if else fails, the Commons aditure committee issues as mpromising a condemnation ermanent statutory policies y trade unionist could wish. a policy would tend to toake ty stagnant and authori-t, the report says, if it could be imposed, which it could It would be unfair unless it ved complete control of the ment of capital, which d contravene our obligations e EEC and the world. In , any policy going beyond limited manipulation of s by tax and subsidy is "a anable idea which is politiclead" and should be buried op it distracting attention more practical solutions to ountry's economic problems. e committee add that it is --- impression that the econoexperts whose evidence they they bad been a few months e, and that only one subon, that of Lord Kahn and lichael Posner, had anything y in favour of a permanent ory policy. This weight of on, not only in the trade also among politicians, is icant. MPs from the ir, Conservative and Scot-Nationalist parties sat on ommittee and their report

as the Conservative Party was unanimous. It was apparent at the Tory candidates' conference at the weekend that a strong current of opinion in the party wants no further truck with statutory control (there are those in the Lahour Party who can still envisage circumstances where control might again he necessary, but they keep quieter; the Liberal Party is committed to a permanent statutory policy).

An incomes policy always looks worst when it has just heen ahandoned. The sceptical economists wera influenced both by the miners' demonstration of the limits of legal control, and by the flood of inflationary settlements made since the end of Phase Three or in imminent prospect. If in a few months it appears that this was just a much larger version of the temporary spurt of inflation which followed the last Labour Government's ahandonment of its incomes policy, then their scepticism will retain its force. But the indications are that the increase will not be tetoporary, and that an inflation running at an annual rate of 20 per cent is now being impelled toore by wage custs than commodity prices.

The expenditure committee's report lacks any real sense of the urgency of this situation. When they say that statutory controls would tend towards authoritarianisto, they bardly

glance at the likelihood that monetary methods of controlling inflation of this intensity might interfere far more with indi-vidual freedom and well-being. They attach an absolute value to the word "anthoritarian", as if any extension of control must poison all our liberties. And the nearest the committee come to indicating the "practicable, real solutions" from which the mirage of incomes policy is distracting us is to recommend seminars of economists and more

long-term planning.
The dangers of rigidity and undue state interference certainly exist. It is true that no statutory policy can survive without wide popular support (and even then it may fail to bind a few powerful unions). But in a crisis it can he the least of evils. The justice that it provides may be relatively rough, but it may be the best guarantee of justice left to groups that are in no position to strike bard the last governmen discredited the method by failing to introduce the element of flexibility over relativities which is essential if public acceptance is to he retained, and by requiring it to cope with the strains caused by an excessively expansionist toonetery and fiscal policy. But if the economic trends so apparent at present continue, the call for an improved version is likely to grow in strength.

PORTATION IS NOT EXTRADITION

ayment by the British govent of £37,500 to the widnw il refused entry into Gibrald, in effect, sent back to his in Morocco brings Moroccan Air Force sad episode from which the ment of the time emerged ittle credit and some jusopprobrium. Colonel Amekand a fellow officer fled co immediately after the cessful attempt on the life ng Hassan-in 1972. 1 bey st in Gibraltar and requested as sylum, which was

question is not wbether 1 should or should not bave granted. There may have good case for refusing it. be procedure adopted and is stated for raturn of tha vbich exposed the British ment to criticism. They emoved within a few hours e ground that they were immigrants whose prein the colony would not be live to public good. The ltate baste with which tha ment acted ensured that was no time for representao be made on behalf of the nor for the law and the to be invoked in aid. What

is more, although it must bave been clear that returning theto to Morocco would expose them to trial with the possibility of a capital sentence, the government did not see fit to offer to send them to any other country, whera they might get refuge, or to find out whether any other country

was willing to accept them. Perbaps the most objectionable aspect of the government's action was that it appeared to bave been taken, at least partly, in response to a request by the Moroccan authorities that the men should he returned immediately. There is no extradition treaty between Britain and Morocco. Had there been one, a formal requast would have to have hean made to the British government, backed by The fugitives would reasons. bave bad the opportunity to plead their case for political asylum. They would have had access to the courts. Under the guise of deportation of illegal immigrants, the government was in effect extraditing the two officers in cir-cumstances which denied them the safeguards they would have bad under the extradition proce-

dure. The decision on the Moroccan officers was taken by the

previous Conservative administration, and was at the time bltterly attacked by Labour MPs. The Labour Government must have been embarrassed to have to deal with the Amekrane complaint as part of its substantial inheritance of cases before the European Commission of Human Rights. Because of the settlement raached, there will be no ruling on whether or not the action taken by the government in 1972 was in breach of the European Convention of Human Rights. It does not really matter. The decision not to admit the two men to Gibraltar may bave been correct, but the decision to send them back to Morocco in

such extreme haste was wrong. There is a atrong case for a general reassessment of policy in all entry cases with some political or quasi-political content, the most recent example of which aroae after the Chilaan coup last year. Never again, where fugitives are in danger of life or grave loss of liberty if sent away froto British sbores, should they be returned to the authorities in pursuit of them without allowing them access to the courts.

lemic staff college Mr Alan H. Yates ofessor R. V. Jones writes

t 6) in urge the creation of demic Staff College at which ing younger members of tic staffs could benefit by trought to consider the whole of problems of administration idership. I am happy to say ie college already exists and en etteoded by several thoucademics since it opened in

ough set up on covenants rinsb industry, it is now supfinancially by the local educauthorities with a Board of ors appointed by the Secref State for Education and

academics served by the r Education Staff College are eaching end carrying out rein the polytechnics, the s of education and other education colleges. ve on behalf of the three students in further educaas not yet been followed by uversities or by the schools a experience already gained invalueble if this happens. essor Jones considers that university teachers live glass. empanelled lives from their under-greduate days in ratirement. They may not raalize that their fellow academics in other branches of the education service already have a staff college. Yours faithfully,

ALAN H. YATES, Director, The Further Education Staff College, Coomha Lodge, Blagdon, Brismi. August 7.

National government From Sir Anthony Meyer, Conserva-

rive MP for West Flint Sir, Mr Andrew Faulds in his spirited article in your August 7 issue repeats the familiar argument that a National Government is dan-gerous, because if it fails there is no recourse left. In other words, though the ship ba sinking, we must not take to the lifeboat lest it sink also and deliver us to the sharks.

But the argument is anyway untrue. If a National Government fails to reduce inflation in conditions of full employment through some kind of incomes policy, there will always be the alternative of laisser faire and the rule of industrial raight as advocated by Mr Michael Foot and Mr Enoch Powell.

The argument for a National Government is that it alone can sustain the policies which can avert economic disaster; for these policies will necessarily be elec-torally damaging since they will dash so many reasonable expectations; therefore no single party government or, narrow coalition will be able in see them through wbile the opposition is promising a softer option; eod there is no way under the two-party system of preventing the opposition from making auch promises.

am, etc. ANTHONY MEYER, House of Commons.

Piccadilly bus lane

From Mr John Wiberg Sir. I travel along the Piccadilly bus lane every day and some times, when the traffic signals are in their favour, the buses go quite fast. What is the objection to a 15 mph speed limit as an interim safety measure? Yours faithfully, JOHN WIBERG, 35 Old Bond Street, W1,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amendments to Trade Union Act From Lord Hailsham

Sir, Although full of characteristic bluster Mr Foot's letter in today's issue (August 13) is somewhat lack-

ing in ingenuousness.

His original complaint was against the amendments inserted in his Bill by the House of Lords. His first, and seemingly his principal, complaint today is that I refused to accept, contrary to my personal opinion, the deletion of the so called "Lever amendments" passed by the Commons after much traval in circum stances which are still fresh in our minds. That is scarcely the same thing. It is bowever quite clear from the Opposition majorities in the Commons when the Lords amend-ments were considered what would bave been the position hed I ecceded in the Government demands

ebout the Lever amandments.

As regards the amendments we did pass, the Government timetable really only coebled us to table those amendments of importance which the Commons had, on first con-sideration, only rejected by the narrowest of majorities. This we did io the cooviction that the weight did io the cooviction that the weight of the argument in their favour was such that, oo a full muster, the Commons must aurely accept them.

This the Commoos did, by what, for this Parliament, was a series of cooviocing mejorities. Had they done otherwise I would bava edvised the House of Lords to accept their judgment and Mr Foot should accept their judgment now.

Had the Government in either Honse showed the smallest inclina-

Honse showed the smallest inclina-tion as Mr Foot now claims to do to consider the drafting as distinct from the purpose of the amend-ments, 1 need bardly say that 1 would have been delighted in co-operate, as 1 did over the two amendments tabled by the Governamendments tabled by the Government during the report stage. If there is anything obscure in the draftsmanship of the Act as it stands, Mr Foot bas only his own intransigence to blame, and, for all his bluster, he knows that perfectly well. Yours etc,

Doctors' review body From Dr Derek Stevenson

HAILSHAM,

House of Lords,

Sir, Your leader writer in his articla "Medical Militaocy" (August 7) is mistaken in some of his comments on the review body on doctors' and

dentists' remuneration.

A reconstituted review body under Lord Halsbury was established in 1971—that is three years ago, not eight as your leader implies. The previous review body imder Lord Kindersley was set up in 1962, 12 years ago, following a royal commission into the whole question of doctors' and dentists' pay, which itself arose out of con-tinual dissatisfaction in the profession with the direct negotierious on pay with the Department of Health which bed been the rula since the

in 1948. You will remember that this first independent review body resigned in June, 1970, in protest against part of its 30 per cent award heing referred to the then Netional Board on Prices and Incomes. The resig-nation of this review body was in no way connected with dissarisfacno way connected with dissanstaction of doctors with the review body itself, as might be inférred from your leader.
Yours faithfully,
DEREK STEVENSON, Secretary,
British Medical Association,

Tavistock Square, WC1.

Tolerance for minorities

From Mr R. M. A. Lawson Sir, It was with great pleasure that I sew the letter from Mr P. Hain and others (August 10) demanding mlerance for minorities. No dooht the next time 1 want to see the South Africans play cricket and football they will all discourage all forms of protest. Yours faithfully R. M. A. LAWSON, Melmn Lodge, 6 Cannock Close,

Listed church buildings

Maidenhead,

From Mrs Mirando Wilson
Sir, The metter of the "ecclesiastical
exemption" is in some ways better,
in some ways worse, than Mr Angus
Acworth states in his cogent letter (Tha Times, August 7).
The decision of the court in the

case of the Gower Street rectory was case of the Gower Street rectory was corrected in the Civic Amenities Act and a parsonage house may no longer be regarded as "an ecclesiastical building for the time being used for ecclesiastical purposes".

But Section 2 of the Redundant Churches and other Religious Buildings Act 1965 has since extended tha "seclesiastical exemption" from "ecclesiastical exemption" from churches in use to e whele class of disused churches. This now makes it possibla for the ecclesiastical euthorities to demolish even a Grade 1 thurch, or part of a church, which is no longer used for ecclesiastical purposes.

It is surely inconceivable that public money should be given for churches io ose—a subject of cur-reot discussion between the Church and the Department of the Environ and the Department of the Environment—unless the ecclesiastical authorides agree to conform to the same planning laws es other nuners. Yours faithfully, MIRANDA C. WILSON, 64 Brixton Water Lane, SW2,

Electricity bills From Mr Roger Fulford

Sir, One dey last week I bad six letters, second class and in seps-rate envelopes, from the Electricity Board about my quarterly payments fer electricity. On the following day I had three further letters, first class. I wondered if these nine letters from the same sender to the same recipient on the same subject was a record? But record or not I pity the poor Post Office. Yours faithfully, ROGER FULFORD, Barbon Manor, Kirkby Lonsdale, Carnforth, Lancashire.

Economic plight of the nation

From Sir James Barker Sir, In his lucid and admirable articla on the economic plight of the nation in today's Times (August 13), Michael Lipton asks: "How can Britain echieve more exports or fewer imports to the tune of 6 per cent of our to the tune of 6 per cent of our to the tune of 6 per cent of our total and the same of the tune of 6 per cent of our total and the same of the tune of 6 per cent of our total and the same of the tune of 6 per cent of our total and the same of the tune of 6 per cent of our total and the same of the same o

cent of output?"

Clearly there is no single easy answer to this question and I am sura that Professor Lipton is right in concluding that we are living ebove our income and must cut living standards. However, there is one thing that can be done and should be done et once to reduce the adverse balance of paymeous of £4,100m per annum to which he

We should grow much mora of our own food. At the present time we spend something like £2,000m each year oo importing temperate foodstuffs. If Government were determined consistently and with resolution to encourage Brinish agriculture there is little doubt thet our import bill for imported foodstuffs could be very substantially reduced—perhaps even halved.

This would not solve the problem but it would ease the burden very significantly and we should be that much nearer to paying our way in the world. Youra faithfully, JAMES BARKER,

New Hall, Thorpe le-Soken, Essex. August 13.

From Mr Wynne Godley Sir, In your leider "Refletioo would be worse" (August 2) you claim to have argued "consistently and strongly" for restraiot since late 1971 because "we were rightly worried about the risks of overheating the home economy and fuelling price inflation", you edd... perhaps this approach appeared too austere m command popular

The claim cannot be sustained. At a very critical period, just about a year ago, when the consequences of the over expansionary policies of 1972 and 1973 were becoming manifest you gave sobstantial support to

To take only one instance, in your leader "No time to most and weep" (July 28, 1973) you wrote, leader · "In every important policy there comes a decisive moment when it has to be seen through or discarded. That moment has come now with the policy of economic expansion to which Britain is committed. . . It is a matter in which the whole nation is involved which will datermine the prosperity of

Britain for years to come.

"The threat to the policy is that the Covernment should adopt major restrictive measures in order to deal with the falling pound. . . If now the economy is restricted the new productive investment will not take place... A good nerve is needed... What is oeeded above all is that the British should not hehave like a self-defeated and selfdivided nation of weaklings and cowards."

So far es the 1974 Budget is con-So far es the 1974 Budget is concerned your leader "The right shape for the Budget" (January 26) argued thet "... in the year or two ahead, it is unrealistic to plan for and it would be wrong to seek an overseas payments balance. ... It would be absurd in the immediate future to seek m offset the extra deficit due to higher of order by array imports. to higher ofl prices by extra imports or curtailed imports.
"Until such time as the oil pro-

ducing countries are able and

willing to spend ahroad their gigantic prospective oil earnings, attempts by the oil coosuming countries to balance their foreign trade would be the classic recipe for a world recession. For the time scrept and plan for a balance of payments deficit in the period ahead running et an annual rere of about £2,500m until either the production of North See oil or e major change in the policies of the Middla East nil producers renders this inappropriate. . . . It follows that a budgotary deficit of about £2,500m would also be right." Yours faithfully,

WYNNE GODLEY, Director, Department of Applied Economics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. August 12.

Wealth and gift taxes From Lord De L'Isle, VC

Sir, In your issue of August 9, under the heading "Unsound taxes, end difficult to administer", your corres-pondent, Mr Lindsay Duncan, writes in the course of e closely argued article in reference to both the proposed gift and wealth taxes where a basically unsound form of taxatim is aggravated by high rates and immense practical prob-lems of administration, the tax is almost doomed to failure from the start". However you, Sir, began your leading article in the same issue with the words "The Government has shown reason and modera-nion in formuleding its proposed gifts tax" and you conclude your article by saying "there is no reason why the eventual wealth tax should not be a good tax ".

Many of your readers will be more convinced by Mr Duncan's well reasoned and specific arguments then by your own looser generalities. Moreover, the older among these will be disagreeably reminded of the editorial conduct of your newspaper in the 1930s when the then Editor so often and so disastrously contradicted the reports of his foreign correspondents on the growing threat of a rearming Nazi Germeny.

Today we fece a different threat, the threet of economic disaster. It is sed that old habits of eppeasement should heve accompanied the editorial chair from Old to New Printing House Square. Yours faithfully,

DE L'ISLE, Penshurst Place, Kent August 9.

From Mr N. P. Henley Price Sir, Mr Healey, when announcing the Green Paper on wealth tax, stated that this form of taxation is designed to redistribute wealth. As one who unfortunetely, or fortuoheve the privilege of paying this tax I will look forward in 1977 when I will doubtless receive a cheque from Mr Healey; being my sbare of tha

redistributed wealth.
Yours faithfully,
N. P. HENLEY PRICE,
PS: I shall not be interested in a credit note!
East Indee East Lodge, Caldaryan, Gartocharn. Dunbartonshire.

August 9. clude that decentralized markets

Publications of the IEA From Mr Ralph Harris

Sir, In his otherwise amiable refor-ences to the publishers of How Much Inequality?, John Vaizey described the Institute of Economic Affairs, perhaps unprofessorially, as pernaps improressoriany, as me right-wing, free market research body" in contrast to "scholars" like Professor A. B. Atkinson (Article, August 8). 1 am far from regarding such languege as offensive four, five, or six-letter words, but 1 doubt if they

are the hest way of referring in that characteristic approach of what is perhaps the outstanding example of an independent educational trust concerned to illuminate the applica-tion of economic analysis in practical

Are we right-wing-or plain right in thinking that a recurring weakness of public policy under both political parties since the war has been the misjudgement or neglect by politicians (and their epologists of all wilds) of the consequences for prices, investment, growth, etc, of massures that seemed expedient but turned out almost uniformally

inexpedient?
Can it be "right-wing" to use micro-analysis, or indeed to con-

Weather forecasting

Sir, Mr J. M. Walker and the "lay-men" on whose behalf be writes in your columns today (August 10)

on August 4. If the forecasting of such events is to be improved, this can only be achieved through the intelligent use by forecasters of sopbisficated mathematical computer models of the atmosphere. Their development and explinitation still has a long way m go, but despite Mr Walker's assertion to the contrary, steady progress is being made.

He raises the question of cost-effectiveness of weather forecasting and forecasting rasearch. This is a pertinent point sinca the expense and effort involved in achieving marginal improvements increases as the scope for such improvements narrows—the more refined the atmospheric model, the larger is the computer required m bendle it. I believe that the present level of forecasting research in the United Kingdom and internationally is well justified and will, in a few years, result in reasonably accurate fore. Kendal, casts even of extreme conditions of Westmorland.

frequently offer hetter solutions than centralized direction, when markets are spurned by "rightwing " governments, increasingly studied by "left-wing" economists and introduced piece-meal into communist economies? Our authors may sometimes bave erred, but they beve generally concentrated attention on the gap between policy intentions and

practical outcome which coold often be predicted by market analysis of supply and demand: in housing retailing, money, labour, atomic energy, education, local government services, regional policy, medical, care, international currencies.

Our publications list reads, like an agenda of radical reforma nf policies which continue to fail. We are not always wrong—perhaps because wa use both wings, unlike the wingless wonders of pure theory or the conventional pack of what, following Professor Vaizey, might ha called conservative left-wingers. Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully, RALPH HARRIS

The Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, Westminster, SW1 August 9.

wind, temperature, rain and snow; such extremes are the most diffi-

cult conditions to forecast, and account for most of the present in-

accuracies. Clearly, bowever, there are limitations in the amount of research effort which can be justi-

fied and the position must be con-ninually reassessed in the light of

both our increasing understanding of atmospheric predictability and the extent of public demand for

weather forecasts of high accuracy. Yours faithfully,

From Professor R. P. Pearce

ara unfair to the weather fore-casters and tha Meteorological Office computer. Certainly his letter displays a complete lack of appreciation of the incredible difficulty of forecasting, with or with-out a computer, such developments as resulted in the beavy raio in the southern half of England end Wales

Reading. Unpaid referee From Mr Paul N. Wilson Sir, 1 am interested to see that Mrs

ROBERT P. PEARCE, Professor of Meteorology.

University of Reading,

Building No 2, Earley Gate,

Whiteknights,

Jaqualine Waltoo (August 7)
"... works outside normal bours for payment which is less than many other professional people charge for signing a passport application form. In my capacity as a Justice of the Peace I have signed many hundreds of such forms, but no ona

Yours etc., PAUL N. WILSON. Gillinggate House,

bas snggested paying me.

Rise of nationalism and centralization

From Sir William McEwan Younger Sir, Sir William Lithgow is right (August 9) to point to the dangar inherent in the present excessive, and still increasing, concentration of industrial end administrative power in London, and to the important part played by resentment at this state of affairs—particularly in the context of off-shore oil—in tha rise of Scottish Netionalism.

1 believe that, basically, there is oo desire, emong the great majority of my fellow-countryman, for complete political independence. But there is a vary real danger that increasing numbers will come to helieve that there is no effective way of inducing either of the two mejor political parties to halt, and indeed reverse drastically, the pro-cess of centralization other than meadout the only means over them. adnpt the only means npen to them. I believa thet they may do so little though they may agree with the political objectives of thosa for

wbom they vote. I say this is a danger because I am completely convinced that Scotland's future, which is now very bright, lies best within a United Kingdom coutext, and ther any other course involves very real peril of which many of those who support separation beve little comprehen-

They order these things better in France, where President de Gaulle set up a quite small, but very effective Ministry, charged with the specific task of reversing the very process of industrial centralization Ynurs faithfully, WILLIAM McEWAN YOUNGER. 29 Moray Place. Edinburgh, August 9.

From Dr E. R. Inman Sir, Although he does oot explicitly say so in his letter published yesterday. Sir William Lithgow seems to be edvoceting support for the Scot-tish National Party as what be ad-mits to being e desperere remedy for e cetalogue of woes femiliar to readers on both sides of the border.

To retreat into one's shell is a netural reaction in time of troublo but fragmentation of Britaio will only briog comfort to our potential ecemies and weaken our ebility to mould the Europe to which we ere bound by treaty.

It is true that the isolated individual can do very little in these circumstances, as I bave beletedly realized. If, however, everyone who genuioely wishes to see a real change in our political climate were to act in concert, then there would rapidly follow not only a change for the hetter but also a loog overdue recognition of the distinctive Scottish identity.

Yours faithfully, E. R. INMAN, Secretary. West Renfrewshire Liberel Association, 23 St Andrew's Drive, Bridge of Weir.

EEC leadership From the Vice-President of the

European Parliament Sir, I reed with interest Mr Roneld Grierson's article io The Times of August 13, on bow to echieve real progress in the Europeao Community. I agree with him that any bope that the Commission might prove to be the anvil on which vague aspirations could be forged into a collective political will was quickly dispelled as it became obvious that the political will had to be there first."

1 agree with him too that what is needed is strong and purposeful leedership end that it is difficult m see bow such leadership can be furnished by a body such as the Commission which is divorced from the real sources of power. Since ultimate legisletive power rests with the council, it must be from that body and from the Governments of membar states that leadership must come. In November last year, Willy Brandt gave such leadersbip, and more recently Monsieur Giscard d'Estaing may be said in heve done so, and I expect that when Mr Hasih returns to power, he will join with Monsieur Giscard and Herr Schmidt

in teking such e lead. My only regret in reading Mr Grierson's article was that he makes no reference to the first institution in the Community, which is, of course, the European Parliament. Even if this Parliament bes on yet the powers which most of its mem-bers balieve it should possess, it does, under the treaties, have to be consulted on major and indeed, many minor issues, and also has the power to dismiss the Commission,

and cootrol its own budger. But ebove all, it seems to me that the kiod of lesdership to which Mr Griersoo refers can only be achieved by our leaders in the Community if their words beve the backing of e majority in the representative bodies within it—that is to say, not only the European, but also namonal parliaments operating to some extent which beve now been set up in both Houses in Britain. Yours faithfully, BESSBOROUGH,

House of Lords,

August 13.

Oil Britannia From Mr Laurence Irving Sir, I auggest that as an anti-dapressant to the prevailing political gloom, on the last night of the current Proms at the Albert Hall, tha Promenaders sing with their traditional zest, this variation on the theme of James Thomson: When Britain last at Heaven's

command Set all bar subject peoples free And faced the ruin of her land The Mermaids sang with unaffected glee:

Oil Britannia, Britannia drills the Neptune Britain's economic bacon

Yours, &c. LAURENCE IRVING, Wittersham,

Tenterden, Kent. August 10.

A Dover dig has uncovered this massive bastion of a third-century Roman fort, itself built on top of an

esent twelfth-century church of

present twelfth-century courch of St Lawrence when the castle was built. The village may have heen moved at the same time, since the present settlement shows signs of having been an exercise in medie-

The main ringwork of the

defences has thus been firmly dated to the early twelfth century c (1138), although it was later raised and the ditch deepened. Another result of the present series of excavadous has been to dispose of the notion that the loops of defending excitances to the exit and

defensive earthwork to the east and west were the remnants of an earlier Roman or prehistoric forti-

fication: they have been shown to be contemporary with the first phase of the main ringwork.

phase of the main ringwork.

An interesting feature of the western loop was that no turf-line was found preserved beneath its infill, although the latter is shown to be some time latter by a half-permy of Henry 11, current 1158-1180, found beneath it.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

Prime Minister's special gifts.

After the failure of the Genoa conference, Lloyd George suggested that commissions should be set up to examine with the

Russians their dehts, compensa

tion and provision of credits. That proposal led to The Hague conference, where, according to Curcon, the Foreign Office experts untangled the errors of Genoa.

The Russians, bowever, were not paying a single rouble. On property, the commission "were met throughout with a categorical refusal not merely to acknowledge any right to restitution, but even to define any conditions which would provide for castitution of

would provide for restitution of possessions in any shape or form. Nor were the Russians prepared to give any practical assurances in

the matter of compensation".
Further discussion was judged

Further discussion was judged useless.
Curznn's conclusion, that the abortive negotiations at The Hague contributed more to the reestablishment of relations with Russia than the signature of any agreement at Genoa could have done, was an overstatement. He may have been right in practice, but Lloyd George showed more instinctive understanding.

Documents on British Forcign Policy, 1919-1939, edited by W. N. Medicott, Douglas Dakin and M. E. Lambert, First Series, volume XIX (Stationery Office, £13.80).

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent

reaching greater stability". Lloyd George had told the French that the only way to do that was "to open up eastern and central Europe to German trade" and to restore, in some measure at least, Germany's prewar trading position.

The French, led first by M Briand and then by M Poincaré, raised various objections. They argued that French public opinion was not then ready to accept recognition of the Soviet Government, and prevaricated. The run-

val town-planning.

earlier fort. Archaeologists are working ahead of a proposed town centre redevelopment scheme.

Archaeology report

taining. A large room with a relaid brick floor discovered this year to the main range of the later residence may have been an audience chamber for the reception of visitors on less formal occasions.

The dower residence is known to have been destroyed in the sixteenth century, both from documentary evidence and from the green-glazed pottery found in the destruction layers. The presence of many deer bones bears out documentary hints that the bouse was last used as a bunting lodge.

The site is thought to go back to

The site is thought to go back to

The site is thought to go back to Roman times, since a silted-up gully with Roman material in the primary fill was found under the keep during conservation work in an earlier season. Roman material was also found reused in an early Norman church discovered partially hurled in the main defences of the castle in the 1840s.

castle in the 1840s.

This building, consisting of a nave, chancel and apse, and still standing roof-high at the eastern end, is dated to the end of the eleventh century and is associated with Saxo-Norman occupation. It seems to have been the original parish church, replaced by the

ment, and prevaricated. The ruli-ning disagreement hetween the British and the French, with neither side wishing to go so far as to hreak their entente, compli-cated the negotiations, a familiar

The Foreign Office, however,

had its own objections to Llovd George's schemes, regarding the Genoa conference as doomed from the start. It thought that Lloyd

George's decision to take into his own hands detailed negotiations with Russia was entirely misconcelved, and Curzon, a year later, when Lloyd George was no longer at Downing Street, delivered a long and croshing report to the

long and croshing report to the Cabinet.

Better results would perhaps have heen obtained if negotiations had been left to the Foreign Dffice, it began. It was a basic

error to have invited Russia to the Genoa conference, instead of inducing the Russian government,

uncourted and isolated at Mos-

dum went on:

", gradually to commit itself saner policy. The memoran-

theme in our own times.

Lloyd George foresaw Europe's need

Castle Rising: Queen Isabella's house

Excavations in progress at Castle

Rising Castle, near King's Lynn,

Norfolk, have uncovered a series of structures within the inner bailey that may have been the dower residence built by Queen Isabella, the traitorous widow of Edward II, when she was given the castle as a home for her retirement.

ment. Among the structures un-covered are a rectangular domestic chapel and several ranges of build-ings set inside the west, south and east defences.

east defences.

The excavations, directed by Mr
B. M. Morlay of the Department
of the Environment, are in their
fifth season. They show that a
domestic range, including stonehuilt garderohes, lay on the west.
The range was built at the same
time as the chapel, with the main
quarters on the sonth and further
domestic huildings, probably including stables and guest rooms
on the east, towards the main gate.

Towering over the whole edifice

Towering over the whole edifice was the massive early Norman keep, the domestic appointments of which were probably out of date by Isabella's time, the mid four-teenth century, but containing a great hall which may have contained to be used for public enter-

By David Spaoier

One of the first statesmen to see the wisdom of a united Europe that rould hring Germany back into the fellowship of nations was Lloyd George. His conception was not an early version of the Economic Community set up in 1957 and of which Britain is, somewhat lopsidedly, a member today.

But Lloyd George was a statesman of vision and he foresaw, after the First World War, that the only way Germany could pay war reparations and survive economically was by concerted European action.

He saw the need for Germany's trading position to be restored.

He saw the need for Germany's trading position to be restored, with Rossia and eastern Eorope, and he saw the futility, as the French could or would not, uf seeking to exact financial tribute from a Germany denied the means of achieving economic recovery.

Imaginative as his ideas were, Lloyd George was not a trained diptomat and he incurred the strong opposition of the Foreign Office, which, under Lord Curzon, was bent on recovering its

zon, was bent on recovering its dominant role in policy after its subordination in the war years to

Downing Street.

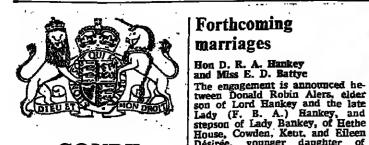
A fascinating insight into the differences between Lloyd George and Curzon is given in the latest volume of Documents on British

Foreign Policy published today, covering various economic conferences in 1922.

The most important of these

By David Spaoier

THE PERSON



Forthcoming

Mr W. R. B. North

Désirée, younger daughter of Major-General and Mrs Stuart Bartye, of Fensacre Honse, Ascot,

and the Hon R. V. Orde-Powlett

The engagement is announced between John Richard Bentley, son of Mrs W. A. North, of Salisbury, Rhodesia, and the late Mr W. A.

North, and Rosemary Victoria, daughter of Lord and Lady Bolton, of Bolton Hall, Leyhura, York-shire.

and Miss S. A. V. Sidebotham

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place quietly, between Mr Kenneth Everett and Dr Jane Penhale, both

The engagement is announced between lan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Melia, of Dibaldwick, York, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. T. Gihson, of Ealing, Lundon.

and Miss A. J. Barbour
The marriage took place on Tuesday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, of Mr George Howard Joseph Nicholson, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Nicholson, of Storrington, Sussex, and Miss Adele Janet Barbour, danghter of Mr and Mrs G. Richard Barbour, of Bolesworth, Cheshire.

Mr I. C. Melia and Miss R. J. W. Gibson

Mr N. J. Paul and Miss K. Lapointe

Marriage

Church news

Resignations:

Diocese of Rochester

Mr R. R. Faure Walker

Mr K. Everett

and Dr J. Penhale

marriages

COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

August 13: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh viewed the oil production platform Graythorpe 1 in the British Petroleum Forties Field from HM Yacht Britannia this morning. In the afternoon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness viewed the Burmah Oil Exploration Rig Ocean Kokuei.

Sir Bric Drake Chairman of

Sir Eric Drake, Chairman of British Petroleum, and Mr James Lumsden, Chairman of Burmah Dil, are embarked in the Royal Yacht. The engagement is announced hetween Rupert, elder son of Mr Roderick Faure Walker and of the Hon Mrs Faure Walker, of Beards Place, Ditchling, Sussex, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Sidebotham, of Augusta House, Castle Hedingham, Essex.

The Queen will attend a reception at Guildhall given by the Corporation of London on October 25 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will dine with the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress at the Mansion House on October 31. The Duke of Gloncester will open the new lock at Grangemouth Docks on September 26.

The Duke of Gloucester will pre-sent the Living Award for Good Design, at New Zealand House on October 31.

The Duke of Kent, as president, will visit the offices of the Automobile Association at Basingstoke on October 1 and later the factory and Miss K. Lapointe
The engagement is announced between Nicholas John Paul, younger son of the late Dr Richard Paul and of Mrs H. J. G. Sellars, of 1 Melvinshaw, Leatherhead, Surrey, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jules T. Lapointe, of Montreal. The marriage will take ptace on September 14 in Rupert, Quebec, Canada.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend a service in Westminster Abbey on October 27 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Auxi-liary Air Force.

Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester will attend a concert in aid of the City of Westminster Society for Mentally Handicapped Children at Sidnners' Hall on November 13.

The Duchess of Kent, as chief patron, will open the new Speech Hall at the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth at Cheltenham on October 1.

Princess Alexandra will attend a reception at the Dorchester hotel on Dotober 31 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Society of Valuers and Anctioneers.

Princess Alexandra, as patron and Air Chief Commandant of Prin-cess Mary's Royal Air Force Nurs-ing Service, will visit Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Hospital, Halton, on November 6.

Birthdays today

Sir Thomas Bennett, 87; Mr Justice Brabin, 61; Lord Brecon, 69; Major-General Sir Lancelot Cutforth, 75; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Dawnay, 70; Sir David Evans, 81; Lord Grantcbester, 81; Dr. H. Mestisomers Hyde, 67, Pro-Dr H. Montgomery Hyde, 67; Pro-fessor Sir Andrew Kay, 58; Sir James Pitman, 73; Lady Swayth-ling, 66; Mr Feltis Topolski, 67; Sir Robert Urquhart, 78; Major-General J. W. Channing Williams, 66.

Today's engagements

burgh visit oil installations and ourga visit oil installations and support facilities, Nigg Bay, Ross-shire and Cromarty, 10.45. Exhibition: "George III: Col-lector and Patron", The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 11-S. Exhibition: Winston Churchill, including documents, paintings and medals, Somersec Hause, 10-7. Drgan recital by Simon Lindley, Westminster Cathedral, 8. RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, 10-6. Memorial service: Sir Douglas Bell, St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, 12.

First issue of British charity stamps

By Our Stamps Correspondent
The Post Office Corporation will
issue its first charity stamps next
January, 77 years later than the
former colonies of New South
Wales and Victoria which, in 1897,
commemorated Queen Victoria's
Jubilee hy Issuing 1d and 2½d
stamps, which were sold at 1s
and 2s 6d respectively to help a
consumptives' home and a hospital
fund.

fund.

The British charity stamp will be sold for 1½p over its franking value for first-class postage. The money will be distributed by independent trustees appointed by the National Council for Social Service.

Other special issues next year will mark the bicentenaries of will mark the bicentenaries of the births of Turner and Jane Austen. Enropean Architectural Heritage Year will be commemor-ated by five stamps featuring St George's Chapel, Windsor, the Royal Greenwich Diservatory and the National Theatre, due to open in 1978.

koyal Greenwich Dbservatory and the National Theatre, due to open in 1978.

The 150th anniversary of the opening of the Stockton and Darlington Railway will be remembered in Angust. Other stamps will commemorate the centenary of the Royal Yachting Association.

£245,000 granted

8. Canon M. G. Capon, Vicar of Breage with Germoe, diocese of Trare, on October 51.

The Rev H. W. Dunn, Vicar of Bybeuron St George, Mariberough, diocese of Sallsbury, on August 51,
The Rev E. D. Hutchings, Vicar of Oundry, diocese of Bath and Wells, on October 51.

The Rev G. L. C. Mitchell, Vicar of Whilionstall with Sholley, diocese of Nowcastle, on November 1.
The Rev U. H. Peart, Vicar of Holcombe Rogus with Hackworthy, diacese of Exeler, in October, The Rev J. H. Peart, Vicar of Sallsbury, on November 50.

The Rev S. E. A. Sherrett, Vicar of Sallsbury, on November 50.

The Rev S. E. A. Sherrett, Vicar of Sallsbury, on November 50.

Thomas S. Skirbeck Quarter, 20010n, on November 51.

Wood, Vicar of St. Thomas S. Skirbeck Quarter, 20010n, on November 51.

buildings of outstanding historical or architectural interest are to be made by the Historic Buildings Connoil for England. The council is also lucreasing previous grants by £92,730, the Department of the Environment announced yesterday. Buildings recommended by the connoil for add include an early sixteenth-century bell tower at Becctes, Suffolk; a mineteenth-century Yorkshire railway station; a deer pound at Sudbury; stables at Dudington Park, Chipping Sodbury; the Theatre Royal, Bath; a Glastonhury barn; and the Music Room, an eighteenth-century

World record broken

at Monte Carlo

ONCE AGAIN THE GREAT JEWELLERY DESIGNER M. GERARD AMAZED THE

DESIGNER M. GERARD AMAZED THE
MANY ELEGANT VISITORS TO THE
EXHIBITION OF THE MOST FABULOUS
AND RAREST JEWELS IN THE WORLD

Held In the Empire Rooms of the Hotel De Poris, Monte Corlo
on this occasion he was awarded the Grand Prix "Triomphe"

Never in the annals of the Almanach de Gotha had there been on show a Collection whose extraordinary beauty was matched only by the names of the people, each one more famous than the last, who crowded around the eight showcases watched over with discreet efficiency by an army of "Guardian descript".

Every stone—Brilliant, Emerald, Sapphire, or Ruby—streamed

light. Dazzling with its beauty.

Monsieur Gerard, the Virtuoso of Jewellery Design, had mounted them to form every kind of adornment—Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets or citys of original and beautiful shape.

With so many beautiful things to see, it was hard to know

where to look first.

And knowing that it is rare to find a ruby of more than 18

And knowing that u is rare to find a runy of more than to carats, one can only stand and marvel at the two majestic gems, each of 25 carats which as they fascinate provide undeniable proof that Monsicur Gérard is the World's Greatest Jewellery Designer.

M. Gérard

JOAILUERS

PARIS MONTE-CARLD LAUSANNE and soon . . . GSTAAD

to repair

a Glastonhury barn; and the Music Room, an eighteemth-century garden pavilion at Lancaster.

The station is at Richmond, Yorkshire. A som of £7.000 Is being granted towards the cost of repairs to the station, now owned by the district council.

Additional grants worth £255,042 for outstanding conservation areas include £50,000 for stone cleaning.

historic buildings Grants totalling £245,929 to-wards the cost of repairing 77 buildings of outstanding historical

The most important of these conferences was the Genoa ooe. It was an utter failure. Its principal aim, as expressed in a previous meeting, was "to go beyond the immediate problem of reparations and to endeavour to deal with the economic situation of Europe generally with a view to Russia in joint

chess lead Manila, Aug 13.—Alexander Kochiev, of the Soviet Union, heat Sergio Giardelli, of Argentina, in 33 moves today and took the joint lead with Lars-Ake Schneider, of Sweden, after two rounds in the final pool of the 13th world junior chess championship.
Anthony Miles, of Britain, beat Raul Henao, of Colombia. to take joint second place with Roy Dieks, of The Netherlands, and Peter Winston, of the United States-Agence France-

of the recognized hazards of residents in India and the Far East was an intestinal disorder called tropical sprue, a mysterious com-

bination of diarrhoea, loss of weight and signs of vitamin

deficiency.

Cases of the disorder are being

reported in young people who have travelled overland to india and the cause remains as puzzling

as ever, despite full-scale modern methods of investigation.

methods of investigation.

Doctors at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine bave recently studied 34 cases of sprue in padents at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London.

The 28 men and six women, aged

on average 25, went to the hospital complaining of loss of weight and diarrhoea for between one and nine months. All had been

healthy until their overland trips to India, which had been made on foot and by donkey, lorry, bus and

train.

They had mostly been short of money and had eaten the tocal food and drunk from local water

It may also he conjectured that in setting so high a price upon the signature of a paper agreement with the Soviet Government the Prime Minister had wrongly con-Latest appointments

The council of the Royal Society bas announced the following appointments to date from October 1 except where otherwise stated: Locke research fellowship: Nr R. A. Dwek, departmental demonstrator, do-Dwek, departmental dimonstrator, de-partment of blochemistry, Oxford Uni-versity, to continue to work on recog-nition and the immune response.

Mr and Mrs John Jallé Constitor re-search fellowship: Ilr M. J. Clemens, Fullnright-Hays travel scholar, depart-ment of biology. Massachusetts institute the dioxy to work at the National distribution of protein synthesis by inter-ferton in virus-infected animal cells. Stothert research fellowship: Or G. 2. Warren. MRC. Junior research fellow, National Institute for Medical Research, to work at the department of pharma-cology at the Medical Schoot, Cam-bridge, on the reconstitution of specific membrane functions from pure grateful

Science report

Asian sprue: An old disease reappears

supplies. Few had bought fresh vegetables, as they were expensive, but most of the travellers followed a vegetarian diet when given the choice.

Diarrboca had generally started in the feet processor of the last started in the feet.

In the East, most often in Kabul and Katmandu. Treatment with andbiotics had given only temporary improvement and all the patients had tost a lot of weight:

on average they were only four fifths of the normal weight for their age and height. Tests done in the hospital showed no evidence of infections.

were shorter than usual and further tests showed that the patients could not absorb vitamins

tormally. These are the charac-terisde findings in tropical sprue and all the patients improved after

the standard treatment of tetracycline for four weeks.

Sprue-like liloesses had been reported in Peace Corps volunteers in Pakistan and etsewhere in the East and they seemed prevalent

of infections such as dysentery.

Instead, examination of thing of the intestine showed that the normal seaweed-like fronds

Bruno Mendel travelling fellowship: Mr E. P. Bakker, Scientiffic coworker, Ish-pratory for bloclientistry. 2. C. P. Janson Institute, Amsterdam University, to work for a year in the denational of polymer research. Welcomminstitute of Science, Rehovoih, Israel, on energy coupling in the nurrie nembrane of H. haloblum and comparable model systems. Ernest Cook Trust research icilowships, n environmonial studies. or M. Beck, Royal Society visiting research tellow, division of automatic control. Lund Institute of Technolory, bweden, to work in the control engineering Graup department of the control of river water quality for potable supply and water water assimilation. Or Beck has been given permission to deler taking up his appointment until January 1, 1975.

iti India, South-east Asia, South

America and the West Indies but are apparently rare in Africa.

The cause is unknown but the sudden onset suggests an infective

Certainly sprue is commoner in

Indian soldiers who are vegetarians than in their meat-eating comrades. Once the disease is established absorption of folic acid hecomes impaired and a vicious circle may

Tropical sprue, the report says, "remains a puzzling disease, with a considerable morbidity and some mortality on an international

By our Medical Correspondent

Source: British Medical Journal (August 10, 1974, page 383.)

group).

ion to hardening and chilling injury in biants.

J. Sainshury research followships in human nutrition! Dr M. W. J. Oavie, registrar in medicine. Addenbrooke's Hospital. Cambridge, to continue to work on the development and apolication of a calcium-binding uraried assay in mare out if P. J. Carlick, and the continue of a calcium-binding uraried assay in mare out if P. J. Carlick, not followship of a calcium-binding uraried assay in mare out if P. J. Carlick, not followship of a calcium-binding of the carlick and from the followship of protein medabolism in viva to diletary and formance almult. The Smithson Research Fund Committee representing the Royal Society and Lambridge University and search of the Carlick of the Mr J. M. Wilson, research scholar, Si Andrews University, to work in the department of bottom on the control

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, August 13, 1949. Lublin pilgrimage

From a Correspondent Thousands of Polish peasants

have recently been flocking to Lublin, attracted by a report that agent, as does the response of the symptoms to prolonged treatment with tetracycline, an antibiotic. On the other hand, there is some evidence that sprue occurs more aften in people on a diet deficient in folic acid (a vitamin of the B the famous picture of the Virgin in the Cathedral has been weeping tears of blood. Although the local Catholic authorlites have repudiated the alleged miracle the Covernment is alarmed by the political effect it may have. Large numbers of the security police and armed milida sull guard the town and cathedral to (orestall possible demonstrations.

As a result of counter-demonstrations organized by the Communists in the town square and in factories, much of the local agitadon has now died down, But agitation has now died down, But many peasants are reported to be arriving still from remote parts of the country, travelling hundreds of miles by farm-cart and on foot. Numbers of them come from villages in the Khetm and Brest areas, close to what is now the Soviet border.

OBITUARY

COMPTON BENNETT British film director

Mr Compton Bennett, the British film director who made The Seventh Veil in 1945, has

died at the age of 74.

Born in Tunbridge Wells, Bennett had a variety of jobs before entering the film industry. He worked as an interior decorator, organized a dance band and was in advertising for five years. nsing for five years. Eventually he managed to get a joh in the cutting rooms in Baldwin Studios and in 1932 became editing assistant to Alexander

During the war he directed documentaries such as Find. Fix and Strike and then in 1945 came his greatest success, The Seventh Veil with James Mason and Ann Todd. The acclaim of this and The Years Between in the following year, took him to Hollywood where he made The Forsyte Sugn with Errol Flytin as Soames (the American title was That Forsyte Woman), and King Solomon Mittes. On his return to England be directed television episodes and the feature films The Gift Horse and The Flying Scott.

MAJOR-GENERAL CHARLES NORMAN

Mr Heath

orchestra

By Our Arts Reporter
A remark by Mr Heath, the
Opposition leader, in a recent
television interview that Britain

the London Philbarmonic.

but without success."

Mr Bravington sald in London: "We do not have the conditions. I am a little angry

because we pestered bis govern-ment to give us those conditions,

The four orchestras, he said,

way of reassessing their

London orchestras got only a

tenth of the subsidy given by other European countries. Pro-

far greater than that worker

by any orchestra of its standard

major player to be asked to carry out that kind of schedule", Mr Bravingtoo continued. At least six players

in the past three months have worked 48 days without one

free day, which no other section

of the community would accept. Fortunately, the LPO was self-

governed, run hy its players, who put first the artistic suc-

ccss of the orchestra. They had

not made a single demand in

the past two years to have their

own situations considered.

Overwork and lack of social

security would continue while

the orchestras were considered to be "doing very nicely and

By turning to industry through a programme to in-

terest ninre people in the arts they had raised £140,000 in

guaranteed sums of £70,000 for two years, to cover deficits, maintain standards and make

of enzymes by membrage Reles in rela-tion to hardening and chilling injury in plants.

balancing their books

improvements.

"It is an impossibility for any

abroad.

hudgets. Recent ministerial statements had given him cold

angers

chief

Brig Lord Grimthorpe writes:
Cbarles Norman died peacefully at his home in Kent on August 4, exactly 60 years after the declaration of the First World War. Always a gentle and peace-loving man, be was the last surviving 9th Lancer Officer who took part in the Saving of the Guns at the Battle of Mons on August 24, 1914, when his brother officer Francis Grenfell was awarded the Victoric Cross He was later captoria Cross. He was later captured at the Bloody Battle at Messines on August 31 and survived over four years as a prisoner.

has no world-class orchestra brought an angry reply yester-day from Mr Eric Bravington, managing director of one of London's "big four" orchestras, Charles was born in 1891 and after Eton (where he won the Mile and Steeplechase) and Cambridge, he joined the 9th Lancers in 1913. After the war he saw service in Egypt and India before assuming command of his Regiment in 1936, when, on Salishury Plain, he had the difficult task of mechanizing and training the regiment for would approach the present Government to see if there was war again.

He hecame Colonel for the next 10 years in 1940, and was able to follow with pride the outstanding record of lus Regiment and its officers and men in France, Egypt and Italy. I believe the epitaph he would like is "Winners trained hy Norman" as no fewer than five of the officers he had trained as squadron leaders and adjutants succeeded him in com-mand and all were awarded the

vincial orchestras received about half: the London orchestras had to pay 85 per cent of their way, receiving only 15 per cent in subsidies. The gap was enormous between the £125,000 the London orchestras received and the £1.3m that went to the major European orchestras in subsidy. Many other officers and men also won decorations for gallan-try and leadership. He himself served again in France and was mentioned in desoatches: he later served in Egypt and was made CBE in 1943. After returnine to England he was GOC Aldershot District from 1944-1946. Players had to meet excessive schedules and lacked proper social conditions; during the past year the LPO had 530 working sessions—recordings, concerts, opera, etc—which was

at his heautiful home in Kent and hecame a much loved squire, taking a full part in all local affairs as High Sheriff, Deputy Lieutenant and member of the County Council. Charles was never one to push

himself, but his quiet unassum-ing authority always made itself felt. His sound advice to so many soldiers and others will long be remembered by all who knew him—a great man of Kent who devoted his life to loyal service for his country in peace

He is survived by his charming wife Nora, two sons who both served in bis regiment and two daughters. One grandson is now an officer in lits regiment.

Sir Charles Phillips, wbo was a member of the East Africa Central Legislative Assembly from 1948 to 1959, has died aged 86. He was with the British-American Tobacco Co Ltd from 1907 to 194S.

Major Rohert Wardlaw Manderson, OBE, late 3rd Skiners Horse and a former Justice of the Peace for Somerset, died on Saturday. He was 89.

Mr John H. Walker, who was Assistant Secretary at the Home Office from 1950 to 1973, has died aged 59. He was a delegate to the UN Narcotics Com-mission from 1952-56 and to the IN Opium conference in 1983. Mr Donald H. C. Drake. who served in the Indian Civil Service from 1911 to 1937, has died aged 87.

MISS KATE O'BRIEN Novelist and

playwright

Miss Kate O'Brien,
novelist and playwright,
yesterday at the age of:76

She was Irish and her
people and their land inso
her must remarkable work,
regard to them her must
unfaltering and her perr
sive. She saw deeply into
psychology of the Irish min
class and was abla to rea
an historical period with
usual conviction. Kno
Spain intimately she could
of it almost as confident
of Irelaud. Her taste with
peccahle and she had sub
beauty and imagination at
command.
Kate O'Brien was how to

command.

Kate O'Brien was born in the fourth daughter of The O'Brien of Born R. Limerick. She was educate Laurel Hill Convent in city and went on to University and went on to University. College, Duhlin. Then, more to England, she entered nalism and was for some in Manchester on the state. the then Manchester Gud. Also as a young woman found employment for a M Bilbao in Spain, a country she loved and came to extremely well.

In 1926 her first atteir drama, Distinguished Ville produced at the Little Th patience and accuracy observation and hy the sympathy with which seve its persons were treate proved that the strength authoress lay not in her h but in her affections. The year The Arts Club Theat on The Bridge. It too dis her keen appreciation character, but it also ind that she had a deep sense sadness of human lives in varied entanglements. however, some defects of ousness which tended to c

its qualities; It was not until 1931 th published Without My CL showed ber to he a writer originality who could exe scene was laid in a pro town in Victorian Irelan her characters were middlerish people. It was a which had lasted into he time and the fidelity and (
of ber presentation made

exceptional first novel. I the Hawthornden Prize a f the Hawthornden Prize a James Tait Black Me Prize. J. B. Priestley des it as a "peculiarly beautif arresting piece of fiction. In 1934 The Ante returned to the large virtamily whose saga had oc its predecessor, though

tamily whose saga had oc its predecessor, though case the action was limithree days. While a rewortying to the last about children, lay dying, Missing them together.

were in the sute-room, atmosphere of suspensi hidden conflict. Collab with Geoffrey Gomer and Carot she turned it into Staged at the Queens Tri in 1936 it was a skilful p of a remote Ireland a se tension grew; but the dif :: . . : slowly-moving study of te ments within the compass' stage proved at times too

There was, a reviewer: nothing to shout abou much to admire.

Mary Lavelle which sp _. in the same year was th of an Irish governess in Deep understanding was combined wirb a sharp poroom Window was a platform to the duced in 1937 at the Mant of the tipe Theatre Club, a well w slightly sentimental studies cultivated family in and deprices tional crisis. Farewell Sta travel book, was timely in. as the country sbe material as the country sbe material as subject was, when sbe put it, a centre of world att : משקשכו Much of her description difficult moment to have heard spires for a book of great refined south on the second spires of the second spires derer in 1938 Miss University lane turned to her familiar held by Sawhill It had desultory charm, he sage small theme was slender and descent which though the was the and their sent, and though there are need; of politics in its plenty of politics in is

After an interval of trop life in the Last of Summer was Clare just before the out of the last of Summer was contained by the last of the of the war. It was companies romance; another of the state of the stat assured and fine-edged of work. Her later boo are personal cluded My Ireland in 198

Presentation Parlour in 198

107

Remains of biblical city uncovered in Jordan

Amman—Archaeologists have uncovered the fortifications of the hithlical city of Hishbon 20 miles south of Amman.

The remains date back to the from Age, and include evidence of occupation in the Hellenistic, Roman. Byzandne. Umayyad, Ahbasid, and Ayyubid Mamluk periods.

Mr Yacoub Dwelss, director of the Jordanian Antiquities department, said discoveries among the fortifications include a buge water reservoir, skeletons, daggers, spears and several Iron Age shells. The perimeter wall dated from the Hellenistic age.

The city furtifications, a road leading to the Jordan valley, many

Latest wills

Latest Wills

Dr Ernst Friedrich Blumherg, of South Kensington. left £64,530 net (duty paid. £12,439). After legacies of £2,000 and an annuity sington (duty paid. £15,785). (duty paid, £12,439). After legacies of £2,000 and an annuity of £750 to his secretary, he left the residue to the New Medical

Society. Mr Ernest Newns, of Surhiton, left £65,352 net (duty paid, £1,727). After specific bequests he left the residue to the Royal Masonic Hospital. Other estates include (net, hefore duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

sington (duty paid. FIS. and of St. Can of S

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al the be is for " SINCER onsider & more densities and the said Lerdin the com

per cent of 122 per cen If such a

sustained be greatly Mr Simon the larger s tie fra factors con neiveling i tories bour -could fo

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cased. mar reductions during las ruio in 🕏 20 agreem aporoved ! -!most in

he follow "gures, se ments bes Known rec vesterday:

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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

OFFICE & FACTORY. TEL:01-272 667

Gold Fields

ermanent prices ad pay policy nacceptable to IPs' committee

ermanent prices and inpelicy is both "impracand ebjectionable". This nost important conclusion ninth repert of the all-House ef Cemmons Exure . Committee, on

ic Expenditure, Inflation e Balance of Payments". hed yesterday. i of Commons, Mr Micheel

.h, chairman of the subttea which drafted the and Labour MP fer gham West, rejected e and incomes policy. Its ations included excessive iment ef economic freeby the atate and a return in

time type economy. ie state of the country is ch that it will accept these arions , he said, "and, f they could be accepted, uld be undesirable that

also aaid thet the full ttee, when called en te ye the sub-committee's
, had ueanimously eccepat a permanent pelicy was
-acticable " and only ene
of MPs bad felt that it was
objectionable".

Michael Alison, Conser-

MP for Barkston Asb and the members of the subittee, said that there still be a role fer a prices icomes pelicy, but only as porary weapon, sbort, sharp shock type

In e acathing attack on ceo-ventional methods of demand management, the report singles out for apecial criticism the Treasury's excessive preoccupa-tion with shert-term ferecasting. It also mentions the failure of the Treasury to incorporate the effects of monetary policy in its ferecasting procedures.

Mr Michael English described Keynesianism, with its reliance.

Keynesianism, with its reliance on forecasts of broad aggregetes in the economy, as rather clumsy instrument for demand manegement"

As commentators became increasingly obsessed with shortterm trends in these eggregates, it had become a Frankenstein menster gever enr lives". The report i highly critical ef the us: if changes in public expenditure as a tool for regulating the economy. prefers increases, or decreases in taxation, te eccomplish changes in the pesture of fiscal

policy.
The raport refers to the Godley thesis—that there is a link between the size of the public secter's borrowing requirement and the belance of payments— and says thet its exemination of e number of distinguished witnesses had not shown it to he "obviously discredited". 1 calls for "a series of seminars' herweee economists in the Treasury and ecademic life to consider Mr Godley's ideas in more detail.

The subcommittee included four Labour MPs, three Conservative MPs, and one Scottish Nationalist.

Leading article, page 13, and

hite House favours indfall profits tax

at would take away United s without interfering with used production a Senara was teld today. Mr m. Simon, Treasury Secre-

aid that if such e tax had impesed in February, as ted by the Nixon Adminin, "it weuld bave led much ef the esti-\$500,000m (abeut (00m) windfall oil prefits : 1974 "...

excess profits tax was adersed by Mr John Sawadministratur of the aid the preposal weuld oil companies to escape x if they ploughed their back into exploration and tion of more petroleum. Senata bas sent in the à prepesed: four-month ien of the gevernment's ity to control oil prices

ocate supplies.

measure was passed after r Henry Jackson gave a g that fuel companies bold supplies off the t in expectation of higher if the authority expiras ruary 28 as schedulad. Bill would extend govern-ontrol powers until June Ir Simon and Mr Sawhill d before a Senata small ss sub committee, which ying oil profits and their on investment needs of

businesses. John Winger, vice-presi-f Chase Manhettan Bank. be higher profits posted e larger oil companies this year had resulted significant increase in iovestment in the petroindustry.

ng the first half of 1974. ioger said, profits of a group of oil companies

rand Jessel iblical perties loss

20 dil according to the second uth African property and state broking associate of Securities.

has turned a profit of and into a net loss of 4m or the 16 months to the June, compared with a of 3.93m rand in the us year.

at liquidity problems bad primarily as e result of beral sales policies end cious buying.

ose CU bid

ercial Union Assurance. Martins statement yester-described the offer as lly inadequate ' he stock market Commer mion shares eased to 93p day, at which level the dues St Martins abares at

shington. Aug. 13.—Tha studied by the bank rose by 45 administration favours a per cent over the same period last year. But investment in the same companies increased by 122 per cent:

If such e perfermance can he sustained Mr Winger said, " the prospects for expanding the netion's petroleum supply will be greatly enhanced." Mr Simon claimed thet while

the larger oil companies reaped extremely high prefits during the first half of 1974, the factors causing those profits-iocluding the dollar's devaluetion and high returns on inven-tories bought at lower prices -could not be expected to

The special tax edvocated by Mr Simon and Mr Sawhill would take away up to 85 per cent of the profit made abeve e certain peint on a barrel ef oil. The administration calculates \$7 as the crude oil price that would guarantee preducers a fair return. About 60 per cent of demestic oil production is new frozen at \$5.25 a barrel.

Flights cut: Limitation of flights and dearer fares are being sought by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) fer the airlines it controls.

Although airline profits may benefit, passengers could find reservations harder to get, places mere crowded, aed travel

more costly.
On top of domestic fare increases of about 12 per cent aince December and international boosts totalling 25 per ceot since January, tha CAB is likely ro approve another transarientic fare rise this year, and a substantial boost in special discount fares over the Atlantic.

Though the fuel shortage has reductions put into effect during last winter's pinch re-main in force because of about 20 agreements among airlines. In recent months the CAB has anproved further domestic cuts. almost invariably giving fuel savings as justification.—AP— Dow Jooes.

Oliver Jessel, chairman

Martins to

expected, the board of St is Property Corporation ippose Monday's bid from St. Martins shares ed 12p higher et 109p.

UK TRADE The following are tha July trada figures, seasonally adjusted and corracted on a balance of paymente basis, with allawances for known recording errors, released vesterday by the Department of

Trade.	by the	Debart	HIGHL DI
· .	em per Exports	month	Visible bajance
1970			
Yaar.	658	657	+1
1971 Q1	669	686	- 17
Q2	753 -	718	
Q3	762	705	+57
Q4	748	728	+20
Yeer	733	709	+24
1972 01	726	766	-40
Q2	764	786	-22
. Q3	684	779	-9 5
Q4	· 871	940	-69
Yaar	761	818	-57
1973 Q1	878	985	-117
Q2	931	1.064	-133
Qŝ	995	1,197	-202
Q4	1.008	1,348	-340
Year	953	1.151	- 198
1974 Q1r	1,124	1,558	-434
Q2r	1.281	1,738	- 455
Feb r	1.153	1.599	-446
March r	1,208	1.680	-472
April r	1.250	1,661	-411
Mayr	1,266	1,745	-479
June r	1,325	1,802	-477
July p	1.327	1.805	-478
- Decdeland	Loctimen		

Longbridge walkout causes new Stoppage By R. W. Shakespeare Trouble in the British Leyland

car plants persisted yesterday.
All production remained at e
standstill in the Rover complex
at Solibull, Birmingham, end e
fresh walkout again halred production at the Austin-Morris engines factory at Longhridge. Output of Rover cars, Land-Rovers and Bange-Rovers, has now been stopped for two full days, with production losaes running at the rate of £1m a day at shewroom values, be-ceuse of e strike by 150 Inspectors et Solihull.

About 2,700 production wor-kers en the day and night ahifts have been laid off for "an ndefinite period

The inspectors' strike, which unofficial, is in support of their demend te be regraded into a higher wage bracket. So far oo fresh negotietions beve heen arranged and it seems un-likely that any production will be resumed today.

Yesterdey there was a fresh walkeut by 240 toolroem workers on rhe dey abift at Long-hridge, where work in the engines department, which feeds the Mini. Marina and Allegro car assembly lines, was resumed on Monday after a stoppege over the diamissel of two men who, the management allege, bad been fighting on the shop

protesting abour the fact thet although the two men hed been reinstated they are atill suspended without pey pending the outcome ef talks between the management and union efficials. The entire preduction dey-shift of 1,500 men had to be sent bome again.

Later a cempany spokesman said: "A fresh formule has been egreed in talks today, and this will be put to the nightsbift werkers tonight and the day sbift men tomorrow,"

Glider company makes device to clear oil slicks

A new British device designed te remove oil slicks frem the ocean and can also remeve 100 roes of oil an bour without the use of detergents, it is claimed.

Prototypes are now coming eff the production line et Slingsby Sailplanes, of Kirkbymoorside, Yorkshire, after the
transfer of the idea from
British Petreleum to the
Vickers Shipbuilding group, of
which Slingsby Sailplanes, which Sliogsby Sailplanes, Britain's only glider manufac-turer, is a part.

Mr George Burton, the man-aging director, said the idea became feasible ence it was redesigned in glass fibre, of which large quantities were used in glider preduction. The device, which will be put on exhibition in Londen in

October, is expected to cest ebout £22,000 a unit. Prespec-

Steel output worsens as demand stays high

British steel output slumped in July to its lowest level since the three-day week. The figures to be published later this week are expected to show a weekly average output by the British Steel Corperation and the independem steel producers of 400.000 tennes.

This represents a drop of about \$0,000 tonnes en the June weekly figures and is only marginally above the production levels achieved by the industry during the three-day week ef

These figures are extremely diseppointing in vew of the high level of demend fer nearly every type of steel. They under-line the concern of the steel industry's customers expressed through the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Connail.

At normal production rates, averege production be 500,000-550,000 Whet is significant weekly should tonnes. about the letest figures is that they reflect e greater preduc-tien fall—from a lewer base— on the corresponding months of last year when average weekly eurout in July tetalled 476,000 tonnes compared with 530,000

tonnes in June.
The BSC which accounts for about 90 per cent of crude steel output has arributed its production difficulties to a serious sbortfall to supplies ef coal, screp end to a lesser extent her of plants, particularly Normanby Park and Lackenby, heve been affected by industrial disputes.

The state steel undertaking is so concerned about the shertage of coal thet its chairman, Dr Monty Finnisinn has teld the NCB that unless supplies and quality improve, it will be obliged to seek substantially higher levels of ceal frem over-

Ronald Kershaw, writes: The special steels division of the BSC is to apend £3m on a new steel foundry for the River Don works at Sheffield. It will replace the corporation's exist-ing foundry at Crimethorpe about a mile away from the

River Don complex
There will be facilities for producing castings of between 10 and 170 tonnes. Construction is to start immediately and is likely to take two years, but a BSC spokesman said new moulding facilities are expected to be Metal would be provided

from the Don melting shop which was being reconstructed and augmented by a vacuum arc degassing vesel which when ready would represent the mest modero seurce of foundry metal in the world. Steel agreement; Although steelmakers in Japan and western Europe have not in-dicated any interest in such a

proposal, the American State Department is quietly laying the groundwork for renowal ef an internetienel steel agreement expiring en December 31. This egreement sets limits on imperts tive custemers include Arab from western European ceurshaikhdoms, oil tunker operatives and Japan.—AP-Dow ters and harbour euthorities.

Commenting on the changes, Mr Benn said: "These changes, together with the doubling of Welsh sites are wanted for oil platform construction

Eight companies are seeking sites of up in 50 acres in south west Wales to build sections of offshore oil preduction plat-ferms for deep-water assembly. A survey of potential con-struction areas by a Dyfed County Council team will conceetrate first en Llanelli and Burry Port, where sections of the coasta have the necessary level land and high-tide water dapth. Eventually the whole of industrial South Walas may be surveyed.

The inquiries for sites are

from consulting engineera representing aome of the leading constructora in Scotland and from South Wales consortia seeking their first big contracts in offahore oil industry fabri-cation, now valued at more than £500m a year in Britain.

Mr F. Grout, Dyfed industrial development officer, said: "These firms are following the oew concept in preductien platform building.

They are nor saving they must have a site of a stipulated size and water depth, but are asking us to tell them what we can offer so that they can fit in by building platform sec-nous on available acreage." The strategic advantage which commercial oil strikes in the Celtic Sea could give South Wales add urgency to the

survey.

The area might win a bealthy stake in European offshore operations by helping to meet an estimated demand for 70 an estimated demand for 70 North See production platforms

Six Trustee Savings Banks will merge as part of national plan

First moves to implement the ro allew the Trustee Savings Banks, with funds of over £4,000m, to become an independent banking force were announced yesterdey.

Details were given of the merger of six TSBs in the South-east to hecome the first of the regional banks recom-mended by the Page Report. The six banks lovolved are the

Essex, London and South Eastern, Oxferd, Pertsmouth, Surrey and Thames Valley Trustee Savings Banks, which tegether held depositers' funds of over £525m.

The new bank is to be known as the South East Trustee Savings Bank and will begin operations on November 21, operations on November 21, 1975. By then, it is beped, the new look TSB banking system, including personal lean facilities, will be in force.

It was part of the deal between the T6Bs and the Government that before the former achieved their independence there would be a significant reduction in the number of

ant reducties in the number of banks from the present 72 to a provisional figure of 15. These groupings would be knewn as regional banks.

By Business Newa Staff

Additional government funds,

which mey amount to £25m a year, are in he made available

te support regional develop-ment after changes in the status of five assisted areas in

England, Scotland and Wales.

The changes, contained in an Order laid before Parliament yesterday by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of

State fer ledustry, involve the elevetion of Merseyside and parts of north-west Wales from

evelepment area to special

development area status.

Edinburgh and Cardiff will

change from intermediate to

development area status; and Chesterfield, which until now

bas been classed as a derelict

land clearance area, will be given intermediate area conces-

The changes, which take effect from teday, were warmly

In the case of Merseyside and

nerth-west Wales, cempanies

will benefir frem regional development grants of 22 per cent while Edinburgh and Car-diff will enjoy a 20 per cent grant together with regional

employment premium for manufecturing industry in the

Chesterfield will receive the

20 per cent grant together with

regional selective assistance under the Industry Act, and government powers to build

factories under the Local Em-pleyment Act will also be ex-

tended to the area.

·organizations

welcomed by

More state funds for

five assisted areas

During the next few months a spete of mergers is expected which will reduce the total number of TSBs te feur in Scotland, one in Ulater and 10 in England and Wales. At this stage it appears unlikely that the regional groupings envisaged will permir an entirely separate TSB for Wales.

As the Conservative Government had agreed in principle to the recommendations of the Pege Raport in respect of TSBs, the merement has, in fact, bad rather longer to prepare the necessary rationalization programme than might ar first sight appear. The official go-ahead from the present Government was granted less than a fortnight ago.

As both majer policical parties are in agreement ebout the future development of the TSBs. little delay is expected in implementing the 10-year independence pregramme. The TSBs aim to deliver their

side of the bergain—the reducby Christmas and hope that the necessary legislation will be before Perliament early next

Although there are people within the TSB mevement who are werried et the prospect of

meor's determination to bring new jobs to those areas in Britain which most need them ".

Wales, where the British Steel

fully about the status of north-

"But I shall certainly be pre-

ogether with parts of north-

Our Correspondent in Edin-

development area status. The

capital and Leith, its port, and the seaside suburb of Porto-

State for Scotland, said the

ance ln a full year.

of Shorton

this is necessary".

With regard to north-east

the government cennexion, there is little doubt that the future freedom in offer custo mers personal loans and over-draft facilities has acted as a powerful goad to the speedy ecceptance of and rapid action towards becoming a third and independent banking force.

At this stage, there is very little intentien within the TSBs to become involved in corporate business. The ebject is to effer a comprehensive banking ser-vice to the individual.

Mr Philip Keens, chairman of the London and South Eastern TSB, who is also deputy cheir-man of the Trustee Savings Banks Association, said yester day that the future strength o the TSBs lay in rheir being abla to offer "a very persenal service, which would net be cluttered up with comnanies in dealing with the individual".

After the anpropriate legisla-tions is passed, the TSBs will be engaged in an intensive market ing cempaign te ettract more new customers end to persuade more existing customers to use both new and old (eg. loans and chenue books) facilities.

There will also be a big nush to increase the number of bank outlets from the present intal ef 1,550.

Rowntree's **sweets** to be dearer regional employment premium announced last month, provide further evidence of the Govern-

By Patricia Tisdall Prices of some Rowntree Mackinmsh cenfectionery and grocery products were increased esterday in line with a ruling by the Price Commission.

The company was granted an Cerperation plans to end steel-making ar Shorton, Mr Benn said: "I bave thought careacross-the-board rise of 6.9 per cent for confectionery and 6 per cent for groceries. The pre east Wales, and I bave decided that it would be wrong at this stage to alter the assisted status vieus increase was approximately three months ago. Rowntrees has confined the

confectionery increases, mainly to boxed sweets. After Eight pared to reconsider this if in the chocoletes, for example, go up light of the government review from 33p to 35p, a 11b box of R. W. Shakespeare writes: The Black Magic from 40p to 42p, Government's decision to step up regional aid to Merseyside and a box of Weekend assorted sweets from 31p to 35p. However, the prices of Kit Kat, east Wales marks the successful Role, Smarries, Fruit Gums and end to a long campaign by the Nerth West Industrial Develop-Polo will remain unchanged.

which heve been campaigning ment Association and other fer increased assistance in the strong lobbies in these areas. The grocery product increase will raise the price of a number For many years Merseyside of items, including jelly which has been classified as a develop- goes up from 9p te 9pp. Blue goes up from 9p te 94p. Blue Riband wafer biscuits from 144 to 15p, peanut hutter from 214p burgh writes: Edinburgh bas won ber long, bard fighr for full to 231p, and custard powder from 8p to 9p.

The increases, allowed because of rising packaging and raw material costs, follow rises bello, were the only parts of Scotland not to be given full development area status when averaging 17 per cent implemented by Cadbury Schweppes about a month ago. The reduction to VAT is more

the system was intreduced in than outweighed by the in-creases and manufacturers fear Mr William Ross, Secretary further decreases in volume sales. Consumers, they say, have already cut down considerably higher assistance was now im-mediately available to all manufacturing firms in the area, which altogether could benefit from some £8m of extra assiston confectionery to compensate for the higher prices. £4.6m cut in excess profits,

in £240m bid for Union Corporation Unien Corporation shares rose

40p to 360p yesterday after the announcement of a £240m take-over bid by Gold Fields of South Africa, the 49 per cent ewned associate of the London-hased Censolidated Gold Fields.

Union Corporation ie one of the leeding South African miniog finance houses with exten-sive holdings in gold and platinum as well as industrial sbares and property.

Last month ir announced its

intention to merge with Bar-low Rand, a conglomerate with largely industrial interests in the building and engineering fields. After criticism both in Londen end Jobannesburg, the origical terms were revised earlier this month io UC's favour. But there were persistent rumours that GFSA might make a counter bid.

GFSA is offering six new sheres end seven R50 7½ per cent convertible preference sbares fer every 100 UC ahares. The bid values these at about 1200 uccessions and 1500 uccessions are shown that the same of the 420p each in Leoden, and if successful would create a greup with a market capitalization of aheut R1,300m (£822m) of which geld contributed about 80

per cant.
Although the Anglo-American group has an indirect stake in UC through the 10 per cent bolding by Charter Coesolidated, it is thought unlikely that it will make e bid of its

ewn.

GFSA, which recently came out with net profits fer 1973-74 up from R14.5m to R35.6m, intends raising its dividend from 150c to 190c in the current financial year on the basis thet the average geld price does not fall below \$139 an eunce.

U S approval for rheumatism drug by Boots

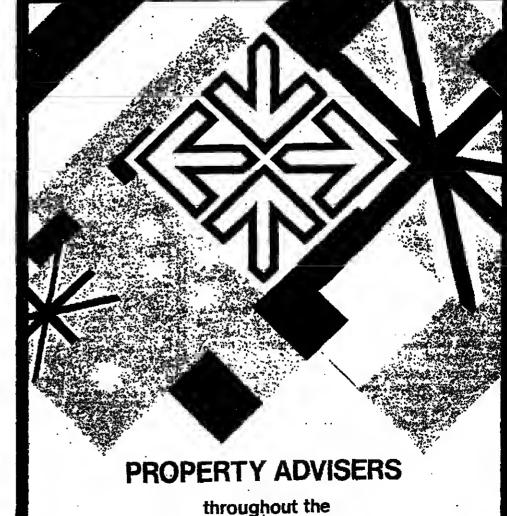
By Malcolm Brown Approval bas been received by the Boots Company from the Food and Drug Administration to market Brufen, the anti-rheumatic drug in the United

The drug will be sold in America under the name Mottin by the Upjohn Company under licence from Boets, who will produce the ective material in Nottingham to be n tablets in America.

The FDA approval, which took 17 months, is a breakthrough for Boots. The drug is one of the largest-selling auti-rheumatics in the world, lying second only in Merck's Indocid in the United Kingdom.

Derby factory peace moves after walkout

Talks were being arranged yesterday between management and union representatives of the 1,000 manual workers who walked out of the Derby factory of Internetional Combustion, part of the Clarke Chapman engineering group, after mach-inery was moved without consultation, the union claims.



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Lorry limit will raise cost of food, NFU says

Agriculture and herticulture must be exempt from proposed route restrictions oo heavy vehicles, Mr Lindsey Mason, chairman of the Naticeal Farmers' Union commercial services and transport committee, said yesterday.

The plans, set cut in a government consultative paper,

would increase costs, and raise foo dprices, he said.

It is essential that the collection of milk and produce from farms and the delivery of essential agricultural requisites such as fuel, fertilizer and feed ingstuffs, are not disrupted."

The proposals state that lerties of more than 24 tons laden weight or more than 12 metres long abould be restricted to a national system of lorry

The Times index: 88.89-1.38 F.T. index: 224.3-5.0

How the markets moved

Dices			•	THE	POUN	D
Rises Ass Mang BH South Hay's Wharf Haslemere Ests Herbert, E. G. Land Sees Law Land	25p to 750p 6p to 192p 12p to 192p 4p to 135p 2p to 26p 3p to 129p 7p to 57p	Levex MEPC Rotaflex Stock Conv St Martins Taylor Pallis Union Corp	ip m 8p 3p to 111ip 3p to 20p 3p to 74p 12p to 109p 2p to 37p 40p m 360p	Australia S Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Demmark Ke	Bank buys 1.645 45.00 95.50 2.35 24.50	Bank sells 1,60 43,00 92,75 2,30 14,10
Falls Allen, E. Bracken Mines Broken Hill Cranleigh Grp Esperanza First Pinsbury Grootylei	1p to 40p 10p to 250p 15p to 475p 1p to 63p 11p to 46p 3n to 23p 10p to 350p	Int Hidgs Lyons, J. Ord Moriand Pye Hidgs Unilever Vavasseor Wilson Bros	10p to 585p 15p to 95p 10p to 180p 5p to 39p 10p m 255p 1p m 8p 12p m 13p	Finland Mick France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gi Norway Kr Portugal Esc	13.15 62.25	8.70 11.15 6.10 69.75 11.90 1570.00 720.00 6.25 12.89 58.75
Gili-edged securing pressure a lowing, announce trada deficit.		was 0.505693. Commodities: index jumped terday after moved higher grain prices in	Reuters' commodity by 32.8 points yes- prices generally following firmer the wake of lewer rain crop forecasts. Reports, page 18	S Africa Bd Spain Fes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US 5 Yugoslavia Driv Rates for bank r yesierday by national Ltd. ni travaliers' chequ currency business	2.41 r 37.50 notes only. Barclays B Mercult rate (es and of	ank inter-

On other pages

Letters

Appointments vacant	
Business appointments	
Diary	
Financial editor	
Pinancial name	

Share prices Unit Trust prices Wall Street 16, 18 Wall Street
16 Bank Base Rates Table

10, 11 Markat reports .

The Sungei Besi Mines Interim Statement The Ex-Lands 18 Monsanto Company . 18 Rea Brothers

18 Cempany Meeting Reports

By Margaret Stone Official confirmation of tha widely-acknowledged fall in house prices was published vesterday.

For the first time since it was introduced in 1970, the index of the average price of new houses has falled by ! per ceot in the second quarter of this year, from 217 to 216 (1970 was 100).

The index, produced by the Department of the Environment in cooperation with the Building Societies Association, is based on new houses on which mortgages bave been approved—a more up-to-date iodicator than an index based on mortgage completions, on which there is a delay of several weeks.

The Department of the Euvirooment and the association also monitor mortgage completions on new and second-band houses basad oo a 5 per cent

This shows that the average price of all houses dropped from £10,871 in the first quarter of the year to £10,796 io the second quarter while the avarage mortgage advance declined from £6,479 to £6,453. New housas on which mort-

gages were completed ruse by 11 per ceot to £11,030. while secood-band homes dropped 13 per ceot to £10,700. A spokesmao for the House-huilders' Federation advised prospective bousehovers ro take advantage of the situation before the building societies had to start repaying the £500m Government loan in October.

government coorrols on adver-

tising will divert funds into

other forms of sales promotion are being expressed by a number of leading advertising

companies. A review for private circulation is: ued this

week by The Media Department, one of the Kimpher group companies, described steps to persuade the Govern-

political attack on advertising could greatly add to rhe existing economic pressures on

FINANCIAL NEWS

By Ashley Druker
The mining strike and sborter
working week brought serious
problems for L. Ryan Holdings,
the South Wales coal recovery

and engineering group. Coupled with a setback in its Belgian

activities, the group slid into an operating loss of £670,000 in the

year to January 31, against a profit of £683,000.

But after various special pay-

ments, the pre-tax deficit comes to £152,000 compared with a aurplus of £690,000. Serious in-

roads were made inro its South Wales operations by the mining

strike where the loss amounted

to some £173,000. This sector was also hit by National Coal Board stockpiliog for mosr of the year. The loss in Belgium was £497,000.

Overall, the group operating

the previous year.

August, 1974.

13th August, 1974.

from companies' excess profits By Malcolm Brown

The Price Commission secured reductions worth more than the following the month and premotifications of price increases from manufacturing and service companies were reductive. £4.6m from distributors last companies were rejected. The Beecham group failed ro ger a 12.9 per cent increase for

to elimioate excess Four timber distributors bethem accounted for tween nearly £2m of this sum, the commission said yesterday. It added that a manufacturer bad agrned to eliminate excess profits of £85,000.

The regional offices of the commission persuaded 20 smaller companies to make price reductions amounting to £183,442 in July—again to eliminate excess profits. In addition they secured 212 individual voluntary price reductions after complaints about price in-

First quarter rise

clothing imports

Imports of rextile products

into the United Kiogdom in the first three mooths of the year

rose by nearly 50 per ceot with big ioroads heing made hy im-

ports of clothing cotton yard and fabrics. This is disclosed

in the latest quarterly statistical review published yesterday by tha Textile Statistics Bureau.

lt shows rhat the adverse balaoce of trade to clothing rose from £36m to £61m, with a 48 per cent expansion in clothing imports compared with the

corresponding three months lasr

Controls threat to media budgets

Advertising

& marketing .

advertising expenditure as a deduction for tax purposes.

The Advertising Association

seminar oext month together

with other government ministers and sector civil ser-

sales promotion.

The advertisers fear that gulations.

The Government may implement the proposals contained in its Greeo Paper on the inments for their advertising to the information of the information

loss of £670,000 was mitigated by a profit on sale of buildings of £143,000 together with an

option payment received of £375,000. Ner loss per share

works out ar 0.19p against earnings of 2.43p. There is no final dividend, while the total pay-

monr is sliced from 0.95p to

Snags are still being met with in Belgium. Though there are

now signs that places are moving into profit, benefits to

emerge await the second-half, plus the fillip of higher selling

Generally, Mr L. Ryan, chair-

date inferim report at the

annual meetiog on September

He promises an up-to-

ment to scrap its plans as has invited Mrs Williams, optimistic.". Secretary of State for Prices

advertisers to reduce their vants. They will examine the media budgets and concentrate economic and social aspects of advertising in the hope of sales promotion.

dustry to finance a National budgets. But ageocies are re-Consumers Authority by disal portiog that husioess is as

Consumers Authority by disal-porting that husiness is lowing 50 per cent of all good as could be expected.

L Ryan slides to loss

Belgian activities hit

REA BROTHERS

LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

June, 1974, show that Group trading profit before taxation

of the profir for the second balf of the year but, in the absence of unforeseeo circumstances, the profit for the year ending 31st December, 1974, should be similar to thar of

is slightly ahesd of that for the same period last year.

The unaudited accounts for the six mooths ended 30th

It is particularly difficult this year to give an indication

An Interim Dividend of 0.8125p ner per share (1973-

0.8125p net) has been declared in respect of the year ending

31st December, 1974, on the "A" Ordinary Shares of 25p

each and will be payable on 27th Seprember, 1974, to share-

holders on the register ar the close of husiness on 30th

THE EX-LANDS LIMITED

ESTIMATED OPERATING AND FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR SIX MONTHS ENDED 30th JUNE 1974

with S Wales and

It said that a coocerted and Coosumer Protection, to a

of 48 pc for

equipment. The Price Commission said yesterday that 41 companies had withdrawn their prenotifications of intended price increases and that io 77 insraoces the com-mission bad reduced the extent of the locrease. Training board

to allow appeals

from paying an industrial training board levy for a maximum

of three years.
From September 2 employers

partment's review, television air time io the Loodoo area

commanded top rate card prices right through July and

this trend was contiouing this

Like J. Walter Thompson

Britain's largest advertising agency, The Media Department

stressed the importance of the Geoeral Election outcome on

advertisiog's fortunes during

the third quarter of the year.

The prospects for the year

as a whole, it said, seem to lie

somewhere between a final expenditure figure only mar-gically down of 1973 and a fall

of perbaps as much as 10 per

in Italy

the eod of 1976.

man, forecasts an overall profit division for about £7.5m, plus for the year to January 31, a goodwill element of £1.5m.

exceptional combination of

economic circumstances in Italy in the second ball. The disposal

follows Bihby's sale last November of its Industrin Buitoni food

The board says that the sale proceeds will be used to repay

borrowings incurred ar the time

unitization move

The move by E. S. Schwab. a secondary bank which is an off-

secondary bank which is an on-sboor of Asbbourne Invest-ments, to unitize Anglo-Welsh Investment Trust (Coordona-tion) was defeated at yesterday's

Schwab bas 32 per cent of A-W and aimed to bring the share price into line with the net asset value. The proposal was irst defeated on a show of

bands, and again by 2.25m votes against 1.52m, a majority of 738,000.

The A-W board bad argued

thar turning it into a unit trust merely to attempt to take advan-

tage of the "transitory pheno-menon" of a high discount was

wrong. The cost of such a change would be high and the

Westland to lift

The board of Westland Air-

craft forecasts a rise in the divi-dend from 3.15p to 3.54p, with a final of 2.22p, against 1.9p.

This goes along with news that

the revaluation of the proper-ties, now completed, gives a figure of £17.7m, at April 30 and a surplus of £8.5m, which

This will raise shareholders' funds from £31.4m to £39.9m

The board is "considering

the practicability" of arranging

to own the assets employed by them.

will go to reserve.

(87p a sbare).

final dividend

extraordinary meeting.

the investment was made.

Anglo-Welsh

fends off

By Our Industrial Ediror

levy rules

toothpaste, and the commission refused an application from Brooke Bond Oxo for an 8.88

per cent increase in tea prices.

for a 10 per cent increase in

insulating compositions and ITT Consumer Products (UKI failed

to get an 11.66 per cent increase

in television receivers and audio

Cape Insulation lost its plea

Price Commission cuts £4.6m

An application by Trust Houses Forte Catering for a 5.85 per cent increase in motorway service area cateriog prices was reduced by 2.68 per ceor. Japan may join

waters and marmalades.

uranium scheme Tokyo, Aug 13.-The Japanese

American

electric power iodustry was con-The Government is to set up sidering a proposal from Exxoo a group of referees to investi-Nuclear Company to participate gata disputes between employin its plan to build a uranium ers and industrial training boards over exemption from paymants of levy.

The Employment and Train-ing Act relieves employers who carry our adequate training enrichment plant in the United States, an industry spokesman

An official of the American company visited Japan recently to present the proposal, which calls for 20 per cent Japanese participation in a joint group being organized by General Electric Company and Exxon

may apply to the new referees for reconsideration of training The joint group will decide by next July whether to go ahead with its \$1,500m (about board revocations or refusals of exemption, provided the board has at least once considered a challenge to its original deci-£625ml project to build the

Builders angry over council payment delays

Yorksbire building contractors, many of wbom are already experiencing cash-flow problems, are complaining to their trade association of unreasonable delays by local authorities in settling payments due under contract.

In some cases writs bave had to be taken out by contractors before money has been forth-coming. Mr Colin Hogao, director of the Yorkshire region of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers said. Mr Hogan added: "We have had complaints from members who have been placed in ao

onerous position so far as cash liquidity is concerned." Allegations that some authorities are withholding interim certificates, without which Patricia Tisdall terim certificates, without which of the previous year. The dec-payment cannot be claimed, are line was the mildest of any also concerning the federation.

Among the withdrawals was an application from the ATV Network for an 11.25 per cent increase in advertising rates. The Co-operativa Wholesale The Export Credits Guarantee Society withdrew an application for a 44.01 per cent increase io Department increased its business by nearly 20 per cent in the year to the end of March. It canned seasonal vegetables. Schweppes withdrew applicainsured exports to the value of tions for iocreases in mineral £4,788m, equivalent to 35 per cent of all British exports. Companies whose applications were modified included General

ECGD now

35 pc of UK

insuring

exports

Motors, whose 9.76 per cent application was cut by 2.76 per

Premium income rose £11.1m to £35.6m and amount recovered during the year was up from £10.2m to £15.3m. Interest received was also higher ar £12.4m. Claims were down from £39m

ceot. A 5.4 per cent application by Pilkington Brothers for flat glass was reduced by 0.52 per to £29.8m. After a small in-crease in administrative costs to £8.4m, the ECGD showed a surplus on its revenue account of £25.1m, compared to a deficit of £200,000 the previous year.

Tokyo agrees oil and yen deal with Iraq

Iraq and Japan have agreed to conclude ao economic and reconical cooperation deal for Japan ro extend a yen credit and lraq to supply crude oil, offi-cials of the Ministry of the Inter-oational Trade and Industry in Tokyo said yesterday.

Australian ban threat Australiao dockers may be asked next week to ban the unloading of imported foreign built cars to protect the jobs of automotive workers

Japanese prices up

The Japanese wholesale price or the parameter woolsand price index in July rnse 1.1 per cent over the prerious month to 154.1, the Bank of Japao said. (Base year is 1970 equals 100.) Oil, chenking and food prices rose sbarpty.

Italian index up

The Italian wholesale price index rose 2 per cent in June to 177.1 after a rise of 0.6 per cent in May, figures issued by ISTAT, the governmant statis-

Fiats to cost more Officials of Fiat said yester-

day that the company will soon announce a new round of price increases. It would be the third this year.

Mersey wine storage The Mersey Docks and Harbour Company is to create a storage centre for 200,000 gal-

ons of bulk wines and snirits supplementing the 30,000-gallon capacity tanks at the company's Stanley North ware-house in Liverpool. It will be available by February.

US new car sales fall New car sales in the United States fell about 19 per cent last month from record levels

Further sale | Pentos pays interim as profits blossom

by J. Bibby expanding investment banking group Pentos reports taxable profits of £896,000 for the first six months of this year, compared with £77,000 a year earlier and £287,000 for the whole of 1973. Shareholders are group, J. Bibby & Sons, bas sold its 53.3 per cenr stake in its Italian poultry producing and egg processing company, Cip-Zoo, ro Liquifin, AG, a member of the Liquigas group. The con-

to receive an interim payment of 1.49p (the first for some years), and a total of 3.87p (1.04p) is forecast. Earnings were 3.6p (1.28p) a sbare. sideration is about £2.4m, and will be paid in instalments until Last year saw the company gain control of Thornbers, live-stock breeders, while in the balf now reported—"taking ad-This subsidiary was singled out for mention in the Bibby results last year as being "disappointing" — ir lost £328,000 pre-tax-because of an

vantage of the depressed state of the stock market "-Pentos has bought 27 per cent of Wright Bindley & Gell, almost 20 per cent of Concrete Ltd and, notably, 97 per cent of the Austin-Hall system building group where the balance will be acquired.

Austin-Hall had record results share.

Austin-Hall had record results share.

A five payment of 4.85p reference for the five profit \$731,000 (£653,000).

A five payment of 4.85p reserved for the five payment of 4.85p reserved for the five payment of 6.85p.

Redland to take in Stonehenge Brick In an agreed dual, Redland

Lrd proposes to take over Stone-henge Brick. Leighton Buzzard brick and roofing tile makers, coal merchants. &c., by share exchange, involving a total outlay of some £420,000.

Terms of the offer are one Redland ordinary for every three Stonehenge. Holders of some 51 4 per cent of the Stone henge equity have undertaken to accept. The hid is conditional on ant heing referred to the Mooopolies Commission.

Cooper Inds scrip after record £1.5m Though not fully maintaining

the smart opening advance fol-lowing the previous year's record £1.35m. Cooper Indus-tries again turns in best-ever profits and again proposes a scrip (one for six). Compared with the 29 per cent interim increase (14 per cent for the preceding 12 months), the presteel, engineering and building group, showed a 17 per cent climb to £1.58m for the year to April 30, on turnover 18 per cent higher at £20m. Out of earnings a share of 17.9p (14.7p). The board is to raise the total dividend from an

Pitney-Bowes

adjusted 1.05p to 1.13p.

On turnover 14 per cent up to 14.6m, taxable profits of the Pitney-Bowes office equipment group (a subsidiary of the American group of the same name) have risnn 22 per cent to £468,000 for the first balf.

Mr T. Gilligan, the chairman, says that the results would have for all the operating companies says that the results would have to own the assets employed by been better but for the threeday week, which has also caused

Mr Terry Maber's rapidly a backlog of orders. Given a

at L. Newmark Even though second-balf profits dipped almost 5 per cent to £921,000 pre-tax Louis New-

mark, the electronic and precision engineers, just managed to record another peak year to the term to March 30.

Out of turnover up from £12.6mt to £13.6m, profits grew 2 per ceut to £1.57m, baving been 13 per cent bigber at rhe halfway point. But after a much higher tax charge of £843,000 (£610,000) the "net" slumped from £932,000 tn £728,000 and earnings from 30p to 23.6p a

W London B/S joins Bristol & West The £280m Bristol and Wesr

Building Society is to take over the assets of the L2 m West London Building Society which has 2,000 shareholders and 650 bortowers. fts headquarters in East Sheen, Surrey, will become a Bristol and West branch

Courtaulds-Bond Worth

With the purchase of a further 75,000 ordinary sbares Courtaulds have raised their stake in Bond Worth Holdings ro 2.58 million shares, which represents just uoder 30 per cent of the capital.

Mercantile Inv Trust Net income of Mercantile Investment Trust is ahead from

E1.52m to £2.1m for the first balf year, while on profits available for distribution of £1.1m, against £1.09m, the dividend is increased from 0.62p in 0.64p. The net asset value share is 421p compared with

Rea Brothers

While no interim figures are given, the board of the Rea Brothers banking group sava that taxable profits for the first half are slightly ahead of this time last year. Profits similar to last year's record £404,000 are expected for the full term. The dividend is raised from 1.16p to

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL
The gross interim dividend on
the ordinary shares of Manchester
Ship Canal is 8.95p per share, not 6p as stated yesterday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Second quarter profits \$49.6m (531.9m).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How £1000m of public money was waster

Sir, May 1 add another voice to support the plea (July 31) of Sir Peter Menzies, the chairman of the Electricity Council, for realistic prices to be charged to the consumer of electricity and, more particularly, to the domes-

tic consumer? It is all very well for the Government m lighten the burden on the consumer by subsidizing the prices charged, and thus transferring the burden to rhe taxpayer; but unless the coosumer pays realistic prices, untold economic waste can be incurred.

You were good enough to pub-lish in 1967 a long article in which I polorad out that those who at that time were responsible for electricity supply were capital incurring excessive capital costs, runoing ioto hundreds of millions of pounds, because they were basing their forecasts of future requirements on grossly inflated expectations of future demand.

Events bave, alas, proved how justified that criticism was. Io March 1967 the Electricity Council adopted ao estimated maximum demand for the winter of 1972-73 on the Central Electricity Generating Board of 54,000 Mws.

Surcharge on surtax If, therefore, the Cootroller wisbes to test whether he can collect tax oo non-existenr income, he must first seed our demands which post-date the

From Mr R. W. Holder Sir. The last time Parliament surcharge on surtax, you were kind enough to publish my letter explaining that the levy was upenforceable and I am glad to see that oo this occasion a num-ber of other people bave takeo

Bill became law at the end of July 1974 relates to the fiscal year 1972/73 and is a tax on

The situation is somewhar analogous to levying rates on a house which has been pulled down, and the courts protect individuals against laws which

the Revenue to anticipate the passing of the Finance Bill into law in so far as it is necessary to impose taxes at a new rate appropriate to impose taxes at a new rate

which were sent for payment of the surcharge on July 1 were

authority to send it.

In addition therefore to being to that one too but we must asked to pay jocome tax out of income which oo looger exists, Yours faithfully, taxpayers have received un- R. W. HOLDER, authorized and invalid demands. The South Plant and I woderstand that some accountants are rightly advising their clients to ignore them.

From Mr Kenneth Bradford Sir, After the Butter and Beef mountains your correspondent in Brussels reports (The Times, Aug 101, the threat of a 20,000 tons mountain of mushrooms and the EEC is to restrict imports. The mountain is said to be caused by increased imports of tinned mushrooms at prices up to 30 per cent lower than the Community level. Probably the real reason is

that hutter, heef and now mush-rooms have been at an artificial and protected price. If prices

Business appointments

Mr James Insch ioins Birmid **Qualcast board**

Mr James Insch jolos the board of Birmid Qualcast as a nooexecutive director.

Mr George Helsby, group floanctal controller, bas gone on the hoard of Burnett and Hallamshire Holdings as finance director, and to the board of Hallamshire lodustrial Estates as assistant managing

Mr G. W. Wilsoo has become a director of A. E. Aoto Parts, a member of Associated Engineering Group.

Mr J. C. McGough, managing director of the Irlsh Dalry Board, has been voted chairman of the Marketing Institute of Ireland. Mr John Seymour has been

made an executive director of Arnold Cooke. Mr John Wilkioson, chief designer of Holst, has joined the board.

Mr R. E. Chadwick has been appointed a director of Leeds Permanent Building Society.

Mr C. P. Barrow bas become a director of marketing and Europe with Patchogne-Plymouth Division Amaco lUK).
Mr Michael Horstead and Dr Arthur Cooper have been made managing directors of Ayer Barker Hegemann International B.V.

Mr Alex Bell has joined the main board of the Derek Crooch

Machinery Group.

Mr W. M. A. Cooran has been nominated to the board of Howard Machinery Group Services.

Mr Donald Findlay and Mr Peter McHugh have become directors of J. E. England and Sons (Wellington)

ton).

Mr J. Harris-Wall has been made a director of Five Oaks Investments. He has resigned as secretary of the company.

Mr Ron Ellis has been made finding the company of the company.

Mr Mon Enis has been made un-ancial director of PSC Equipment, Mr M. W. Pragnell has joined the board of Harris & Dixon.

In interfering with the true conomic pricing of electricity, the Government is imposing oo the Electricity Couocil an almost impossible task in forecasting the plant which will be required in the winter of 1979-80-the date for which it

assume that by that time we will were also put on a sound still, as a nation, be interfering, at all events as grossly as at on the consumer of economic pricing. Heaven belp us all if such policies persist for so loog.

Bur unless the Electrician would at all events a very much more solid than it has at present for such policies persist for so loog.

The figure which is the figure which i present, with proper play of economic forces, and the effect Bur unless the Electricity Council is able at this time to get some measure of the effect of economic pricing on the de-mand made by the consumer, bow can it be expected to make reasonable forecasts for 1979-80? The Electricity Council says that prices to the domestic consumer ought now to be 15 per proper inflation-proof account-ing methods were adopted, so

demand on the CEGB for that winter was less than 41,000 Mws.
Thus an enormous waste of public money was incurred—of wastly greater confidence.

The surcharge also coarri-

butes to the decline of business

confidence which is damaging

our society. Surtax payers iver

called upon to pay two rears' tax io one year only a year ago and the surcharge, if it were collectable, would bave the

effect of purporting to raise the top rate of taxation on private

As surtax payers include a majority of the successful, the industrious and the thrifty, this

discourages their enterprise and causes them in devote time to

personal financial proolems which would normally be de-voted to running their busi-

Those who have already paid the surcharge under a mis-apprebension need not be losers,

as the payment cao be considered as having been made generally on account of their cur-

per cent. There is an answer

The South Plantation.

West Monkton,

Taunton.

Somerset.

103 per cent.

come in the current year to

har the electricity supply in-

legislation.
The issues which are raised by this episode are by no means trivial. If Parliament is able to make arbitrary and retrospec-tive demands on individuals, up the same point.
The surcharge which Parliament imposed when the Figure

none of us cao manage our private affairs with certainty.

If a surcharge on surtax for 1972/73 in 1974/75, why not an increase in purchase tax for all motor vehicles boughr in 1959 and a reduction of family allow-At the time wheo the measure ances for 1963?

was passed, no taxpayer bad any income for 1972/73 and the impost therefore related to a corpus of income which no longer existed.

are impossible of performance.

I have taken up a further point with the Controller of Surtax. The Provisional Collection of Taxes Act 1968 allows

his Budget speech.
It does not, however, allow bim to collect other than current tax and the demands

First, they demanded pay-ment of tax on a specific date when Parliament had not passed the measure purporting to

authorize the charge: and He can abaodoo his ineffective secondly, ar the time the surcharge and see what happens demand was sent our the when he increases the maximum Controller had no statutory tax on income this year to 103

Mountains of mushrooms

were at their natural market level and there was a free trade then mountains would oot occur. The remedy is not to ban imports which means the country of origin has less money to buy European goods. but 10 allow the market to find a realistic level and let the consumer henefit frnm competition and consequent lower Prices. KENNETH BRADFORD,

Penny Gates. Sturminster Newton, Dorsei.

the order, I would estimate, of seot administration of the k seot administration of the k dustry than in the judgment dustry than in the judgment its predecessors, and would n

IN THE P.

Balanc

fun

question the figure ff this increase took he there is little doubt that demand of the domestic c sumer would be substant reduced. If, as a necessary coroli Must now be planning. No reasonable person can the charges of the prince competitor, the gas indi-

> nomic basis, the Electric Council would at all events The figure which I vent to put forward above of the aults of the errors of the vious period—£1,000m— rhar we are oot disc.

matters of minor economic portance. It may well be that, whe historian of the future comwrire tha ecocomic histo the 1970s, he will come to cooclusion that the costle all rbe acocomic errors mi this decade was the vinterference by the present dustry was not receiving the very substantial benefits of a eroment with the proper tion of prices io the fi-

depreciated pound, the figure energy, would undoubtedly be even Yours faithfully. would undoubtedly be eveo GEORGE WANSBROUGH Udimore Cottage, Otterbourne Hill,

Underhand insurance

From Mr D. L. Farrant Sir, Early rhis week I stopped by a young lad Piccadilly Circus and as I would assist in a surtha effects of inflation assured me it would take balf a minure and that being conducted an beha group of banks and ins interests. The quest began reasonably anough as it wenr on, I became cious, and even more so sbe asked my name aoi

phooe number.
I challenged her the from someone trying to surance. She told me s not think so. Sure en have just received a relical from a representat ao insurance company oever heard of, who war come to see me to sel infletion proof package, him in no uncertain what I thought of his co for using such und methods to secure contain ff this practice we develop it would underngeouine market researc opinioo polling which is method of collecting in tioo. I would hope the British Insurance Ass. and the Market R: Society will stamp or abuse of legitimate met. sampling public opinion. Yours faithfully, D. L. FARRANT,

rent liability for taxation.

The Chancellor too nas his remedy, if he seeks to adopt it. He can abaodoo bis ineffective Farnbam, Surrey. 3 Boorne Grove Close,

From Mr L. M. Wise Sir, VAT has been redo 2/27ths as an instant | tiooary measure, but many Righ Street ship have seen any corresp drop in prices.

My company is in the

position ro demonstrate has passed on the 2 per but I wonder bow many distanincrease on profit.

If it is really intende the total of the law must be an increase on profit.

VAT variations be felt total of the law must be an increase of the law must be an increa

and the law must be an so that prices shown window be exclusive of Visal Yours faithfully, L. M. WISE, Managing Director, Chanssures Ravel. 103 New Bond Street,

ed price cur-THE SUNGEI BESI MINES, LTD.

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr J. Richardson, for the year ended 31st March, 1974. Production for the year of 42.829 piculs (2.579 metric b was again a record. Development of No. 3/5 Opencast, 1 which an initial 5.702 piculs (345 metric tons) was produprogressed satisfactorily, although rather more slowly planned.

progressed satisfactorily, although rather planned.

Profit before tax was £1,069,864 (1972/3—£375,712), and \$250.1 market taxation and extraordinary items, per profit was £555 the £056.11 (£154,621). Divideods paid were 5.50p per share compared to £1070.23.

3.15p per share in 1972/3.

During the current year contractors in No. 3/5 Oper the hare heen experiencing increased difficulties with shortage to diesel fuel and spares. These shortages, together with increased costs, are having an adverse effect on the volume moved and adverse effect on t Overall production is expected to be a little lower to 1973/4 but provided the Penang Tin price, which has average to 1973/4 but provided the Penang Tin price, which has average to 1,281 per picut for the first four mooths compared with 5 to 1,281 per picut for the first four mooths compared with 5 to 1,281 per picut for the corresponding period in the previous year holds. In the previous year holds.

Copies of the Seport & Accounts and Chairman's States can be obtained from the Registrars, The Sungei Best Mill. Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent.

THE DIRECTOR this month

Sheila Black, Britain's top woman journessman on the light warmen executives. A successful businessman on the light warmen of directors ahape up—for the Board Room. An authorization of directors ahape up—for the Board Room. An authorization of Survey of Anglo-American relations, as the Nixon resignation of the light warmen o Sheila Black, Britain's top woman journalist, on the These arn just some of the features in THE DIRECTED has

this month, and nearly 300,000 businessmen and wonth the british one will be reading them. Why not you? THE DIRECTOR For the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors, which leads the condition of the fustitute of Directors and the condition of the condition o to all members of the fustitute of Directors, which leads to the fustitute of Directors, which leads to the fustitute campaign for business freedom and responsibility. If you is the fustitute and would like to know more about to the fustitute—and want to get the magazine—write to the fustitute of the fustitute of Directors, which leads to the fustitute of Directors and the fustitute of Directors and would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Would like to know more about the fustitute of Directors and Directors a campaign for business treeson a company director and would like to know more a company director and would like to know more to ger the magazine—write to a late of the line of

161,679 128,530 367,500 157,500 £53.149 £32.130 £210.000 iled profit after las Exchange rate—Nairs to £1 broduction of Lin concentrates by the subsidiary company. The Ex-Lands Nigeria Limited (contracts) 1.56 1,51 By Order of the Board. C. E. PURKISS, Secretary. C. E. Registered Office: 25/35 City Road, London ECTY 18Q. 12th August 1974.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Balancing pension fund books

ed with a premium income rises in money terms he e of inflation and a decline Chiese join the real and monetary mance companies are pied to top up their equity with a suitably pitched er hid for assets, as Com-The light Monday. That may not proa permanent solunoo ro a but it arguably provides

or the pension funds, however, the simple expedient no such simple expedient vailable. Although the fall the stock market provides opportunity to invest at e the return on new investment is still unlikely to be adeto to compensate for the d upsurge in their liabilities in he rate of inflation is not

no paper to offer in a hid. twille precedent causes for cash, takeover of a property paoy oy a pension rund, liby in the case of the BP dry successful bid for West-Ground Rents in the late Os, an immediate surplus s oot necessarily accrue to fund it the assets are aced at a discount to market ie since the actuary will ie the investment on the

is of his own estimate of future flow of income; this differ substantially from n market value. he occupational pension eme's equivalent of a rights e, then, is a request to the ipany to halance the fund nost of large companies reting in the past few months e shown substantial trans-to their pension funds. it of them accept a moral if legal duty to underwrite r employees' pension beneand would probably cut the

dend before contemplating uired to put the fund back surplus. hat, however, gives rise to her questions if the rate of ation continues at today's exercise stringent control r dividends and profits, the ipany is caught in a vicious le wherby its own mability earnings. nay out higher dividends will ease the call its pension d makes on its own liquidity. the short term it is highly ikely that a pension fund

ill precipitate a liquidity is in its parent company epr in the most extreme probably no longer afford ignore the potential impact pension payments when protiog earnings and it is pos-e that employees may have accept a sharp jump io the centage of wages and cries that they pay in pen-

₹ZO .

policy of trenchment

cootributions.

LO's decision to defer oil crisis is significant. The .1 chemical producers follow will obviously influence the oext few years.

dustry expectations are that rext trough in demand for chemicals will occur und 1975-76 and the share es of most major European nical producers are already ounting this. If new capais generally retarded, 1gh—on fears of what curfeedstock prices will do nargins—then the prospect ivercapacity and price cut-

Mr S. N. Steen, chairman of Smith & Nephew: increase in

BASF or ICI-could find themselves in the van of an equity revival given that the prospec-tive p/e ratio for AKZO of around 5 is not untypical of the sector. Another hopeful indica-tor is that the rise in AKZO's operating costs did not accelerate too sharply hetween the first and second quarters as higher feedstock prices worked through, Moteover, some speculative positions in chemical feedstocks are now being unwound and both spot and forward prices are easing some-

The delaying of expansion projects (though which ones remain unspecified) hrings AKZO's capital spending back within the cover of cash flow this year, and comparing the group's return oo capital of something under 12 per cent with current interest rates that is probably no had thing.

The figures again contain no stock profits, stock appreciation having been placed to reserve egainst e possible fell in prices. Dutch and German companies are allowed to take the tax henefit from this provided they hring any surplus hack into profit eventually. This makes the figurer the more impressive against, say, ICI's as does the fact that the guilder has har-dened against AKZO's overseas

AKZO's fibres orientationperhaps 50 per cent of profits now—is favourable given reduced European capacity and now—is favourable given reduced European capacity and still fairly strong demand in this area. If the other majors quantify their investment in tentions along with their second that the slowdown in Post Office offtake seems to have hir Pye TMC harder and, more quickly than might tentions along with their second have heen expected, though it was clear from the herinning sector may well present some that Pye was in the kind of a reads such as hendsets, that would ioclude AKZO at

Second quarter: 1974 (1973) Capitalization 1,745m Sales 2,884m (2,343m) Pre-tax. profits 200m. (157m) All figures in florins

Smith & Nephew

Setback at ... Gala

The hull points hehind Smith & Nephew's 17 per cent improvement in pre tax profits for the first 24 weeks were the strength of overseas manufacture and exports and the jump in profits of the associated companies from 6132 000 panies from £136,000 to £327,000. Here, British Tissues was the higgest contributor, chipping in around £200,000 this time compared with s mere f10,000 in 1973. The main hear point was provided by Gala where the three-day week saw its effects carried well in to the second quarter. Although desecond quarter. Although demand is improving ahead of the mand price cut s. basis, the major producers—AKZO,

Exports are up by 23 per cent with S & N finding its prices fully competitive while overseas manufacture, particularly in Canada, Australia and South Africa, is giving no cause for disquiet. In the United Kingdom, however, pressure oo margins has taken its toll on what is still 60 per cent of the husiness with progress in plas-tics and hospital supply held back as distributors continue to

At this stage, one is looking for an improvement in earnings for the full year from 3.8p to snmething over 4p and an indi-cased pie ratio of about 8 with the shares 11p lower at 31p yesterday. S & N has never been so exciring share to hold other than when Unilever made its unsuccessful approach and tha Gala acquisiting is likely to take some time to come through. But, on balance, the shares should outperform a bull market —if we bave onc.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £44.6m Soles £48.5m (£37.5m) Prc-lax profits £5-45m (£4.65m) Dividend gross 0.91p (0.81p)

Pve Holdings

Two areas of vulnerability

It was clear loog ago that Pye was in for a difficult year, hut a 52 pet ceot drop in the pretax figure after the opening six months still came as e nasty surprise yesterday — nasty enough, in fact, to drop the share price 5p to a new "low" of 39p. Not that there are any prizes for guessing where the main problem areas lay. These were almost exclusively the consumer goods division and Pye TMC, which—and with the latter dipping into the sed-probably accounted for some threequarters of the downturn:

As to the steepness of the de-cline, the main explanation would seem to lie in what, for Pye at least, was the disastrous timing of the three-day week. While the first quarter of the year was more too had for the colour TV manufacturers as the retail trade went allout nost Christmas restocking, Pye's lack of stand-by generators meant that it was down to around two-thirds of normal production and losing market shares to hetter equipped com-petitors. And what happened to demand once production was hack to normal in the second quarter needs no chronicling.

areas, such as handsets, that looked likely to he hardest hit hy the PO curhacks. Elsewhere. it has been tales of pressure on margios and higher financine costs as component stocks end the overall worklosd have been built up, the only real relief coming from the nerturmance of the oversess com-

All heioz well the second half should he appreciably hetter. Even so, a great deal is roine to depend on consume durable demand to the final quarter and it seems overoptimistic to hooe that Pve will he able to match last year's second-half performance. On that hasis one might he looking for full-year profits either side of film pre-tax, for earnings in the region of 90 a share. A maintained net dividend and a gross vield of 14 ner cent can probably he counted as adequate support at this stage, though hopes of a Philips hid (oow that subscribing warrant holders have numped 70n per warrant into the companyl, would seem to he a long shot if the philo sophy of local participation means anything.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization Sales £90m (£84m) Pre-tax profits £4.2m (£8.7m) Dividend gross 1.828p (1.75p)

'impracticable and objectionable' Interpretations, of the present economic situation differ wi-

dely. Rarely have economists of different schools of thought But the application of the lives."

disagreed more sharply in Friedman rule of the present The committee is clearly their appraisal of current juncture is fraught with displicationed with Government trends and in their policy redanger as inflationary expectations to fine tune the main commendations to correct

It is all the more encour aging and remarkable, there-fore, that yesterday's report of House, of the Commons expenditure committee was unanimous, particularly as it deals with such a contentious trio of subjects as "Public Expenditure, Inflation end the Balance of Payments". The emergence of a con-

sensus is made even more no-table, perhaps, by the all-party composition of the subcom-mittee which drafted the re-port and of the committee which approved it.

It might he expected that, as all the members of the subcommittee were agreed on its contents, the report would he uninteresting, anodyne and un-helpful. On the contrary, it proves to be provocative, ofteo emphatic and full of insights for practical policy formation.

The two central cooclusions of the report are that e per-manent price and incomes policy is undesirable and that successive governments' reliance on short-term casting as the principal guide to stabilization measures has heeo damaging to the cause of steady long-term growth.

The report describes "a permacent, statutory prices and incomes policy . . in modern incomes policy . . in modern Britain" as "both impractic-able and objectionable". It gives three reasons for this view—the curtailment of eco-nomic freedom; the unfavourable effect on growth because of resulting distortions and ioflexibility; and the impossibility of securing trade union approval for any particular set of income differentials.

It concludes that "an incomes policy is a fashionable idea which is politically dead, only remaining to he interred". Such a policy is a "mirage" which distracts attention from the real pro-

It is uousual to see the notion of a prices and incomes policy so firmly and explicitly condemned. The difficulty with the committee's view, however, is that it is not clear what alternative answer there is to

The monetary school is well represented in the committee and the "Friedman rule"that the growth of the money supply should he stable supply should he stable through time and broadly in line with the increase in the chairman of the sub-committee

potential—would appear to West, termed it, "A Franken-have its blessing. But the analysis

tations have become so general that slowing mooetary growth to a 3 to 4 per cent a year annual rate will inevitably hring unemployment and a recession in its wake.

But the committee specifically disapproves of this outcome, unlike some independent commentators who see it as a necessary phase of blood-letting to allow the ecooomy to return to a more halacted position. As paragraph 55 puts it, "If the mocey supply is contracted and kept rightly controlled it is likely to result in the least credit markly companies." credit-worthy companies and persons going hankrupt as the schedule of credit-worthioess is revised upwards.

"As companies go hankrupt, so may their employees bebelieve that the public of therefore the Government will tolerate this, as the diverse cases of Rolls-Royce and Court Line show."

Perhaps hecause of these problems, the committee's views on a temporary prices and iocomes policy are more equivocal. At yesterday's press conference, Mr Michael Alison, one of the three Conservative members who participated actively in the sub-commirace's work, said that "a short, sharp, shock type of freeze", lasting about six mooths, might sometimes he useful.

The hope would theo he, presumably, that, at the end of the freeze period, the rate of oflation would have been moderated sufficiently for a cauhave seriously adverse repercussions on employment and production. But would not the prospect of "a short, sharp freeze" give en upward push to wages and prices in the nonfreeze periods?

The committee's conclusions on inflation do, therefore, leave one rather dissatisfied. coodusion - that short-term But the other major stabilization policy has failed and that the methods of economic control behind it are in appropriate—is one with which few observers would disagree. There are three parts to the committee's criticism of short-

the conventional type. The first is that the preoccupation with Keynesian models, and Keynesiao habits of thought about the ecooomy, has he-come, as Mr Michael Eoglish,

Tim Congdon examines the report of the Commons Expenditure Committee

MPs find permanent incomes policy

components of demand, such consumption, investment and public expenditure. It is particularly critical of the Treasury which is said to ignore the long-term consequences of monetary action.

One of the most striking admissions of the Treasury when heing questioned by the committee was that there is no integration of monetary variables into its forecasting exercise. For example, the Treasury would assume e particular rate of inflation, incorporate this into its estimates and stick to it willy nilly, irrespective of the likely hehaviour of the money supply.

mirree's disillusionment with short-term economic policy is that it has promoted the use of public expenditure as a regu-lator of aggregate demand. harmful and uodesirable.

expenditure—notably cuts in nationalized industries' investment programmes-are "The negation of any proper plan-niog system." An appendix is added to the report on the effect of such cuts on post office telecommunications end it amply confirms the cor-rectness of the committee's

Ahrupt iucreases in public expenditure are equally undesirable. They may edd to the Government's borrowing reexpension of the money supply. They will certainly aggravate supply shortages in those sectors where expenditure is concentrated. Paragraph 19 of the report, therefore, reads: "We recom-

mend that in menaging the economy changes in the level of public expenditure should be used only as a tool of last he used only as a tool of last resort. It follows that the short-term demand management of the economy by fiscal means should primarily he car-ried out by changes in taxa-

changed.

The committee was im-pressed by evidence from Professor David Laidler of Man-chester University that the slowdown in the money supply in early 1969 was followed by high unemployment in the high unemployment in the winter of 1971-72 and a subsequent sharp reduction in infla-tion to 1972. As Mr Alison says, the monetary weapon is poteot and effective, hut misunderstood."

The second part of the com-

Sharp changes in public

How forecasts of public ex-penditure for 1974-75 have been Date of chaoge

> Nov 1971 May 1973 May-Dec 1973 Dec 1973

oot feel that the Godley thesis—that the financial surplus of the private sector is always small and thet, consethat the Godley quently, the public sector horrowing tequirement equals the balance of payments deficit-was "Obviously discredited".

There is an appeal for more academic work oo Mr Wynoe Godley's idea and a plea for "a series of seminars" so that different views oo it can be exchanged and possibly recon-

This call for more discussion implies, at the very least, that the committee is interested in the Godley thesis and would like to see its importance for economic policy more fully acknowledged. This coincides, of course, with the committee's conservatism on public expenditure. iture genetally.

These strands of opinion cao he pulled together into a vision of a well-run, stable and dynamic economy, the ideal at which the committee is aimiog. Demand is moving in line with productive potential and the rate of growth of public expenditure is similar to the rate of growth of total output.
Inflation is kept in check by

the application of the Friedman rule and the halance of payments is halanced by the application of the Godley rule. Any deviation from the central path is corrected by chaoges in taxation.

Sadly, the economy is far from this ideal at present. The gap hetween vision and reality the most disappointing aspect of the committee's re-

It is, indisputably, both vigorous indictment of earlier Governments' economic pofor policy-makers taking con-trol of a halanced economy. But the report does not provide, and does not pretend to provide, an answer to Britaio's current economic ills.

One question which many people have been asking is: exercise conducted by the subcommittee and should it he cootinued in future? There is no doubt that the sub-comrion." mittee's memners toongal at references.
Finally, the committee did valuable and are envisaging a minority views.

more important role in the next Patliament. But some reservations might

he expressed about the way in which the sub-committee went about its busioess this time. The first is its dependence on academic witnesses and witnesses from official or quasiofficial hodies such as the National Institute of Economic Social Research.

Both the CRI and TUC were invited to send written evi-dence and hoth teplied with letters which were hrief and unhelpful. The letter from Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, was, in particular,

The area of pay policy and collective bargaining was, he wrote, "not an area whera the committee, of the witnesses called, can be expected to creak with the type of speak with the type of authority that can only come from experience in the field and superficial comments will detract from the report as

If this allegation were true it would strengthen the case for the TUC making its views turbing, therefore, that Mr Murray should see fit to add ooly three other sentences to his letter, ooe of which teads, "You are free to publish this letter if you wish.".

It is vitally important that industrialists trade uniquies.

industrialists, trade unionists, and hankers should participate in the work of the sub-com-miree, and not through the CBI or TUC, which have their hands tied by large and dis-parate memberships.

For example, most hankets in the City would have bad no hesitation in describing . Professot Laidler's evidence-which argued that the recent slowdown in monetary growth is severely contractionary—as

Credit has not been tight recently, despite the slowdown, maioly because hanks have increased their acceptance business and reduced arhitrage, which had been artificially inflating the figures until last autumn. These are not details

which ao academic could know

ahout.

Secondly, there is always danger io a report of this kind that it will try too hard to he a compromise hetween con-flicting views, rather than a concerned and consistent viewpoint with a unifying theme. This daoget has been largely avoided this time, mainly hecause of the advice of Professor Alan Walters who has explaint accordance of the control of the con prohably steered the sub-comcourse without too many, side

references and concessions to

Furniture industry in a pincer grip steep rise io hardwood prices has moved against the furni-

industry furniture having to take drastic action to deal with the twin pincers of steep raw material cost in-creases and sagging seles. One of the companies worst hit hy the sudden change from full to empty order books has been the New Dimension mail order firm which went into the hands of a receiver last mooth.

Started three years ago. New Dimension depended for the hulk of its trade on direct orders from customers in response to advertisements mainly in oewspaper colout supplements. But towards the end of lest year, es pressure on other areas of consumer. spending dwindled tightened, orders

According to e report in the trade magazine Cabinet Maker and Retail Furnisher by the time a receiver was appointed their mail order husiness had heen halved.

New Dimension dealt with carefully selected items which attracted the impulse pur-cheser. The company con-tended that the middle class, their hest customers, had heen during this period. so hard hit by the Government Before negotiating in other ways thet they had no money left to huy things for

is fell away, the company was facing steep price increases in replacing its stock. It also suffered from a revaluation of its property which brought down the value of its assets and like all small husinesses during the past few months encouotered severe problems in ohtaining bridging ficance. Large companies as well as

small have been affected by the current dismal treding conditions in the furniture iodustry. The merger announced last week between Schreiher Industries and GEC's British Domestic Appliances is an attempt to solve the difficulties encountered by both companies resulting from the present economic climate.

With a turnover in the year to March 31 of £29m, Schreiher has expanded rapidly in retent years. But since early last winter it says its operations have been inhibited by shortage of capital and the high cost of ficance. Interest charges on its borrowings, for example, more than trehled from £266,000 to £842,000

so hard hit by the Government
in other ways thet they had no
money left to huy things for
the home.

At the same time as orders

Before negotiating the merger with BDA, Mr Chaim
Schreiher, chairman and
founder director, had had discussions with the Department

of Trade and Industry and City institutions in an effort to raise finaoce hut without BDA's problems were rather

different and did not involve shortage of funds. Instead the company which manufectures electrical appliences under hrands which include Hotpoiot and Morphy Richards cites disagreement with the Price Commission which meant it was unable to match rising costs with price increases as the reason for the merger.

Applications for 20 per cent price rises made in April and May were rejected hut in any case were reconsidered as demand fell. The monthly figures com-piled by the Furniture In-dustry Research Association

show just how severe this over-all slide in demand has heeo. During the five months to the end of May, manufacturers deliveries by value fell to less than £164m against oaarly £168m for the same period last year, a drop of between 2 and 3 per cent. Taking inflation into account this decrease is much more serious than it looks, the real fall in volume terms is nearer 15 to 20 per cent oo last year. During the same period, the

ture makers. Although timber materials are starting to he felt. Petrochemical price rises. for example, will affect the foams used in upholstery. The difficulties faced by

Schreiher and New Dimeosion are consequently industry wide. Ironically it is the more efficient companies with fast stock turnover and high financial gearing which are the first to feel the effects. Gomme Holdings, makers of

G-Plan furniture, partly blames the "unprecedented" increase in material costs in the half slowdown io growth. Christie-Tyler, the Welsh-hased uphol-stery specialist which went public in November 1972, also cites the difficulties in dealing with depressed markets for lower profits than were hoped for. Demand

Demand has undoubtedly been affected by the reimposition of hire-purchase controls last December. Sluggish house property movement has also been a factor. It is estimated by the Furniture Industry Re-search Association that be-

tweeo 18 and 22 per cent of furniture is bought by first time huyers, a large proportion prices have since tended to of which will be moving to level out ss world markets oew homes. This sector will necesses affecting other also rely on hire-purchase as a method of transactions as a method of purchasiog. Retailers say that the 20 per

cent hire-purchase deposit is a heavy deterrent. According to one company, without the deposit requirement, sales achieved would prohably have heen 10 per cent up on those of a year ago.

. Although the first half of the year has been exceptionally difficult, there are some signs of improvement. The FIRA has not yet received deteils of manufacturers sales year to the end of April for e for June, but pteliminary indications are that the decline may have been halted. Retailers, most of whom went through a stringent stock clearing exercise during the summer sales, are starting caunously to replace orders.

Mr John Perring, of Perring Furnishings, one of the larger specialist furnitute retail specialist furnitute retail groups, is hoping, for example, to emhark on moderate huying for his company for the

Patricia Tisdall

Business Diary: Bad language • Stonehenge ritual

of Britain's most market commodities is the English uage, although from the cs of the Department of cation and Science, you ld never guess so. Neverther there are mores afoot ess, there are moves afoot ave some bacot, although Department will act, if et as ao observer

ext mouth, for example, Business Diary's Ross es, there is to he a meeting veen representatives of the body, the British the Federation of Hish Language Course anisers and the Association Recognised English Lan-

he meeting, to agree steps halt a possibly disastrous ming of the image nf language schools and ses held in this country for seas visitors, has been anged on the initiative of or General David Egerton, aral secretary of the Asso-ion of English Language

he association has long paigned for the official plation of permanent schools the DES, and currently is a more active role by d authorities in supervising activities of course organi-So far, the ARELS have to make do with a voluntary em of regulation hy the 3 and near anarchy on the

il authority front licity in the students' home he cut to lower costs.

nries (from whence operate In Brighton last we

some of the worst course organizers) will either harm the currently buoyant level of language school business, or eocourage the establishment of schools in the country of

origin themselves.

At the moment, the permanent schools are hooked solid, despite the three-day week. School proprietors, however, not only dislike heing classed with flustrations. with fly hy night operators, hut resent the compenition from them that they faca in south coast towns for families willing to accommodate students. The continental course firms, in particular, are much higger

than individual permanent schools, and can afford to more extensively, both for accommodation in this country and for customers One course organizer recently

took a half-page advernsement in a West Country newspaper, offering discounts in shops to families willing to accommodate students. Major-General Egerton refers to a letter fram one school proprietor who tells of a recent

place students with her school. The firm, the proprietor says, wanted neither to visit "host families", to see classes nor to investigate leisure facilities. The firm merely wanted to know how many students the school would take, and whether the teacher-pupil ratio could _ In Brighton last week.



Our accountant says that unless we push the boat out more we could be paying wealth tax by 1977."

council called unanimously for enrol with reputable permanent a DES inquiry into "language schools, study centres and similar organizations for foreign vitistors" Continental news-papers are beginning to take a pious interest to the activities of some schools and course operetors, most of whom are to be found along the south coast, in Oxford, Cambridge and London. Teaching, it is alleged, is inadequate and leisure ectivities unsupervised.

Major-General Egerton has proached Frank Kelly, deputy experience with a French-based director general and director (marketing) of the British Tour-ist Authority, which operates an international publicity network oo hehalf of Britain as a tourist course organizer, wanting to The ARELS would like the

BTA, with its vast hudget, to do

more to inform adults or the

schools or course organizers.
Major-General Egerton says that his members represent \$5 permanent schools recognized as efficient by the DES, who yearly handle about 60,000 of the 80,000 to 90,000 overseas visi-

mostly children, who ettend courses of one sort or another. Association members, however, are disturbed by the activities of some course organizers, the inadequacies of whose teaching and leisure time supervision

tors who each year attend permanent schools. There may be at least half as many again,

among young people damage the reputation and therefore the husiness of the permanent schools. Major General Egerton is hy no means a jingoist io such maters, however. A lot of

a few kicks instead of merely pocketing the ha peoce.

Local euthorities, he argues, aren't quite sure what to make of the thousands of foreign students roaming their streets.
They are willing for the students' money to be poured into local homes and shops, and even into the hire of municipal halls. With the exception of Brighton, how ever, there is little dispositiou to see that the standards of some of the course organizers reflect credit upon the town involved. There was n time when the legend "Made In Britain" was

enough. Alas and alack, times have changed. Mothercare now describes its products as "Carefully Made in Great Britain." As opposed to those sloppily made, you know.

Unromantic

One could be forgiven for con-juring with the notion that Redland was about to snatch the ultimate in the brickmakers' world with yesterday's hid for Stonehenge Bricks. In fact, Stonehenge hardly lives up to its name. The company goes hack only as far as 1934; the overall hid is worth only £450,000 and, at least according to the front page of the latest annual report, the company claims to he no more than parents of children likely to trouble could be avoided, he calcium silicate hrick manufactories to this country for lansacy, if local authorities along turers hased in Leighton the south coast would administer Buzzard. It also produces Drivers

roof Tiles, which, I suppose, might have been appreciated by the original frequenters of the original frequenters of hlustery Salishury Plain—not to mention the more recently evicted inhabitants, the Wallies. A further let-down for the romaotics is Stonehenge's other maio subsidiary — Blackman Pevie & Ladden, coal and coke merchants.

Saudi customs

Oh to he in Saudi Arabia now the oil crisis is here! Saudi customs duries on imported goods have been cut and in some cases abolished by a new royal decree issued yesterday. Those exempt from duty ioclude medicines, milk and milk products, meat and edible oils, where royal subsidies will replace the former tariffs. Customs rates on most other imported goods have been reduced to a uniform rate of 4 per cent, with the exception of some goods still taxed "for protection of national industry".

There will be no more tax on petrol for local consumption. no more road tax for government employees, as well as cuts in the price of petroleum products which will reduce the price of ordinary standard quality petrol by 44 per cent and top quality by 38 per cent. Customs duties on private. Customs duties on private, public and tourist vehicles have heen reduced to 3 per cent. The hudget also includes new property development fund

providing lnans for house-huilders and property specula-

Mousanto Limited 5% Sterling/Dollar Convertible Guaranteed Loan Stock 1982/86 STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME OF MONSANTO COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES (Dollars in millons, except per share)

		hs Ended	
	1974	ne 30 1973	Increase *Decrease
Net Sales	\$1,760.4 I,147.2	\$1,360.1 937.8	\$400.3 209.4
Gross Profit	613.2	422.3	190.9
Less: Marketing end edministra- tive expenses Technological expenses	143.9 57.1	131.1 51.3	12.8 5.8
	201.0	182.4	18.6
Operating Income	412.2	239.9	172.3
Income Charges (Credits): Interest expense Other—net	19.9 (37.6)	18.6 (20.0)	1.3 17.6
	(17.7)	(1.4)	*16.3
Income Before Income Taxes	429.9	241.3	188.6
Provision for Income Taxes: Current Deferred (credit)	196.8 (3.4)	106.2	90.6 0.5
	193.4	102.3	91.1
Net Iocome	\$ 236.5	\$ 139.0	\$ 97.5
Earnings per Common Share Based on Weighted Average Number of Shares Outstand			
PrimaryFully diluted	\$6.86 6.42	\$4.06 3.83	\$2.80 2.59

Depreciation, obsolescence and depletion for the six months

of 1974 and 1973 amounted to \$78.4 and \$84.5.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts tumble on persistent selling

The stock market took a fresh beating yesterday when the at 224.3, its lowest level since United Kingdom trade deficit for July proved substantially grester than City forecasts. The With half term figures due brunt of the blow was taken by brunt of there was determined selling throughout the day—with prices felling farther after the an-nouncement of the trade

figures. Losses of one point to 11 points were widely scattered through the range of govern-ment bonds. Losses lengthened as the date on the coupon grew longer. Some of the very near dates held their losses to within l of a point. Jobbers marked prices down smartly, and suc-ceeded in finding some two-way business at the lowest levels. But there was no recovery, and the market had an active trading

The squity market took its lead from the gilts. Share prices opened steadily, with some optimism abend of the trade figures encouraging the bear-closing that followed Monday's fall. But prices turned down at mid morning as reports of sell-ing of gilts percolated to the share pitches.

The bulk of losses in share prices came in late dealings, and reflected the market reception † Adjusted for scrip. * Forecast for the trade figures. By the

(174p) also gave ground, but both ICI (104p) and Courteulds (39p) closed unchanged on the Nervousness shead of Thurs- to 93p.

Nervousness shead of Thursday's White Paper on government plans for industry lay across the major engineering sections. Plessey (55p), GKN (135p), BLMC (94p) and Vickers (89p) all gave ground. Only Hawker Siddeley (196p) edged forward, helped by the pews of a oew training jet aircraft.

closed a further 12p up at 109p, with the market already pre-pared for the rejection of the bid. Commercial Union slipped

Oil shares anticipating Wall Straet selling, in fact ended with mixed changes. Gold shares had a quiet session, with the chief interest coming from the bid from Gold Fields (South Africa) for Union Dis-count, whose shares jumped 40p to 360p.

I atact dividands

	Late	St a	viue	uus		
1	All dividends to new pence of	r approx	riate cu	rrencies.		
	Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
	(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
	Bertam Cons Rbr (10p)	2.25	1.83	_	2.25	1.83
	Cooper Inds (10p) Fin	0.53	0.53t	3/10	1.12	1.05+
	Manchester Ship Int	8.96			_	15.75
	Mercantile Inv (25p) Int	0.64	0.62	17/9	_	2.37
	Louis Newmark (25p) Fin	4.85	4.5ь		6.85	6.56
	Pentos (10p) Int	1.49		1/10	3-87*	1.04
	Pyc Holdings (25p) Int	1.82	1.75	4/10	-	5.25
	Rea Brothers (25p) Int	1.21	1.16	27/9		2.37
	L. Ryan Hidgs (5p) Fin	Nil	0.40		0.35	0.95
	Smith & Nephew (10p) lut		0.81	2/10	_	2.43
	A Adimorph for contra + Conser					

Tax 'threat to ATV profits'

Sir Lew Grade, in his first reduction, the board has pur-report as chairmen of Associ-ated Television Corporation, other fields. says the effect of the new tax on the profits of television companies, which replaces the thoroughly objectionable turnover levy, is to confiscate almost two-thirds of net profits leaving the remainder subject made losses in each of the last target of target of the last target of the last target of the last target o to Corporation Tax.

He regards this level of tax as "nothing less than punitive" accounte und, combined with rising costs in general and increases peculiar to the television industry, already inevirably means future profit-ability of the ATV network will be substantially reduced. Nevertheless, faced with this

discount market

In the discount market yesterday, day-lo-day credit was ex-pected to be in good supply and

Bank assists

13 weeks of the term. In the past the television franchise has accounted for roughly balf

But advertising revenue has already shown a "full recovery" from the effects of the three-day week which led to an "unprecedented withdrawal" by manufacturers.

\$40m loan for airline

Middle East Airlines has raised a \$40m 5}-year loan through a roll-over credit from a consortium of banks. The loan carries an interest rate apread of ? of a point over interbank

of a point over interbank rate.

The loan is to finence purchase of Boeing 747s to expand the airline's fleet, and will be completed by additional finance totalling \$48m, to be available in combination with the present loan for a period of about 10 years.

The deal has been arranged by Chass Manhettan Bank and Union de Banques Arabes et Iransocwin 7 1973 1871 Union Oil 7 1979 1872 Union Oil 7 1979 1979 Union Oil 7 1979 Union S 1987 Volvo S 1987 Wellcamo S 1987 Wellcamo S 1987 Wellcamo S 1987

Commodities

Cocoa at fresh records

with only moderate "calling", the start was easy with secured loans coming at 91 or 9 per cent. But there was sooo to be a sharp swing against the market and the Bank of England was eventually required to assist by leading a small amount to two or three houses for one day at Minimum Leoding Rate. Rates in the meantime bad firmed up to be-tween 11 and 111 per cent and money was still tight at the with final balances picked up in the range of 10 to 11 per

Foreign Exchange Pound lower in active markets

Foreign exchanges were fairly active yesterday, with a good demand for dollars because of a favourable reaction to Presiden Ford's address on Monday.

The pound was subject to a certain amount of selling pressure prior to the announcement of the trade figures, which pushed the rate down from \$2.3700 overnight to \$2.3580 at one point.

There was then a brief recovery to \$2.3610 before closing at \$2.3585, down 115 points on the day. The pound remained strong against the conductals however. Gold closed at \$1523, unchanged on the day.

Spot Position of Sterling



Bank Base

Rates
Barciays Bank 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samnel 12 % C. Hoare & Co *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust 12 % 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte 13 %
* Members of Accepting Houses Committee.
Demands depualts. 11 % co £10,000 and over. * 7-day deposits in excess ut

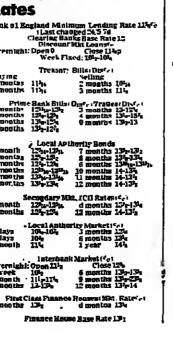
LEAD rose £2.50 for cash and £3 for street months.

£241.42 a metric lon; three months.
£236.37; Sales. 2,035 lons. Morming.—Cash. £238.50.39; three months.
£254.00-5.50 lons. Settlement. £239.
£254.00-5.50 lons. Settlement. £239.
£254.00-5.50 lons. Settlement. £239.
£254.00-5.50 lons. Ettlement. £239.
£254.00-5.50 lons. Morming.—Lash. £247.
£31. Sales. £25 lons. Morming. £270.
£31. Sales. £273 a metric lon. All allomoon metal prices are unolitical. £31.
£31. Ettlement. £273. a metric lon. All allomoon metal prices are unolitical. £31.
£31. Ettlement. £347. 15 long months 1p higher equivalent. 457.21; three months. 191.
£31. Ettlement. £347. 21; three months. 191.
£32. Ettlement. £347. 21; three months. 191.
£32. Ettlement. £347. 21; three months. 191.
£33. Ettlement. £347. 201.5-2.9p. £362.5c1;
£34. 201.5-2.9p. £362.5c1;
£35. Ettlement. £349. £342. London
£34. per cent. meguoted: US tlark northern apring number two 14 ger cent. £34 per cent. meguoted: US tlark northern apring number two 14 ger cent. £34. per cent. meguoted: US tlark northern apring number two 14 ger cent. £34. per cent. meguoted: US tlark northern apring number two 14 ger cent. £34. per cent. meguoted: US tlark northern apring number two 14 ger cent. £34. per cent. meguoted: US tlark northern apring number two 14 ger cent. £34. per cent. £35. March. £35. March. £71.35; March. COCOA futures yesterday established new highs scross the board in the afternoon in a commund upside movement based on sentiment. But the final tone was trregular as profit-taking pared best gains. These ranged from £23.50 to £30.50 a tonne.

Sopt. £76.8.00-70.0 o metric ton: Dec. £71.4.6-16.0; March. £678.00-76.0; May. £645.0-46.0; July. £615.0-18.0; Sopt. £605.8-00.0; Sales, 3.895 tots. includes five options, £CO prices, daily, 72.38c a lb. 15-day average, 74.54c. £21-day average, 74.54c. £

The Times	
Share Indices	M
The Times Sharo indices for 13.09.74 (bese date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969 c—	Ro
index Oiv. Earn- Index Vo. "Yield-lags No. Yield Latest Previous	#TP
The Times Index- rial Share Index R8.89 9,30 18.75 90.27 Arrest Figs. 15.18 9.92 10.00 88.56 implier Cos. 14 17 9.85 20.20 92.65 implier Grand 90.77 10.02 90.82 92.49 impumer Goods 105.20 04.5 10.72 100.12 impumer Goods 105.20 10.88 14.22 77.03	Rus 2 me 3 me
argest linaoctel shares 117.73 7.63 — 118 84 Largest Manciel sod industrial	4 m/
hares 93.61 0.49 — 95.14 Commodityahares 180.52 5.93 ~13.08 193.58	1 for 2 mg 3 mg 4 mg
Gold Mining Hares 526.22 5.37 6.94 528.25	5 m
ndustriei lebesiüre stocks 71.38 8.77 — 71.46 ndesiüre stocks 71.38 8.77 — 71.46 ndesengerasjocks 90.72 13.67 — 50.73	J me 3 me
A record of The Times industrial Share	2 da 7 da 1 me
ndicre is gives below:—	Over 1 we 1 mg 3 mg

loney Market



following local authorities : North West Leicestershire Issues & Loans

North West Leicestershire (£750,000), Dacorum (£500,000) Yoys Mon-isle of Angle (£250,000), Edinburgh sey (L2: (£1.25m), Leeds Cbase (£500,000) (£500,000). Cannock The coupon on local authority Hastings (£750,000), Sheffield (£1.25m), Horsham (£500,000), yearling bonds has fallen by a point this week to 13g per cent, the lowest level for two months. Midlothian (£1,25m), Newark (£500,000), Restormel (£1m), The issue price is par. Issues have been made by the Hillingdon (£1m).

robond prices (midday indicators)						
	-3 (I	шлан				
RAIGHTS	Bld	Uller	S CONVERTIALES	Bld 50 40	oñ	
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Wall Street

New York, Aug 13.—The persistent problem of inflation weighed down on the New York stock market agaio today, nearly compledog a steady erasure of the market's strong preresignation gains early last week. The Dow Jones industrial everage sank 10.88 points to 756.41. It has heen declining steadily since last Wednesday.



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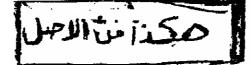
Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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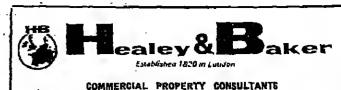
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66.d 34.2 Financial 63.6 37.1 Unicom*500* 34.6 16.6 General 40.0 20.2 Growts Accum	33.0 34.20 5.96 34.7 37.1 6.07 15.4 16.60 8.21 18.0 20.2 7.04	15.11 8.6 Three Ouns	0 inc 13) 10 ins Agency (4) f 16 M & C Securitie 18, Tower Rill, EC31	30.6 32.80 8.80 8.54 8.900 3.47 8.680, 01.626 4588	77.6	Hise, Ayles 21.6 Const 39.7 Pinan 23.7 Equit	5 5	0296 594 0.3 21.70 7.4 0.3 39.6 5.7 0.0 25.70 7.5	145.3 1 134.7 1	Hambro Lile At k Lane, London, W. 5.0 Equity 2.3 Property	01-499 003 99.2 95.0 129.9 128.6	95.0 93.5 He Guer Mac -101.0 100.0 Oc Property 1 00.0 77.5 He Equity	85.5 90.1 93.8 98.5 01.0 107.9 73.0 77.8
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Border

Scott continue their likable comedy series Happy Ever After (BBC1 9.30). Libelled (BBC2 8.25) brings back William Powell and other golden oldies. Harold Williamson k at the dog track in a repeated Man Alive (BBC2 10.10). At tea-time the Search amme dives for treasure round the Scillies (BBC1 5.15).-L.B. BBC 2

BBC 2

Thames

ATV

ATV

1. Tintin. 9.30, Daktari. 6.40 am, Open University*: The 9.30 am, Durlook. 10.00, The 10.00 am, Foreign Flavour. Cricket: Gillette Cup. Nioeteenth-century Novel and 12.55, News. 1.00, Data and the Social Sciences on 10.30, Burns Country. Life. 10.25, BISFA Film: Training for 13.00, Teddy Edward. In 1.00-11.25, Play School. 4.15, Pseudy Edward. In 1.00-11.25, Play School. 4.15, Report Ted. Cricket: Gillete Cup. 5.25, Open Pipkirs. 12.25, Rupert Ber. Liversity*: Partial Differential Edward. Partial Differential Edward. Partial Differential Edward. Partial Differential Edward. Population of Applied Mather. Crown Court. 2.00, Marked Personal. 2.30, Good Afternoon. Sci. S. Report: The Treasure from Copernicus to Darwin). Gis. Recalssance and Reforms. Sci. Sci. Science and Belief from Copernicus to Darwin). Star Trek. Star Trek

and white. Tribute (BSC 1) 1

LES.—4.50-S.12 pm. Cadi

2-20, Wales Today S. S.D
dewyddion. 7.00-7.30, 11
T.30-7.40, Industrial Crend

norwic Sialo Quarty. 11.50
News. 11.54, Westher.

NB.—9.00-10.20 am. Film.

5.00-5.20 pm. Raportine

11.50-11.52, Scottish

itmmary. 11.33, Westher.

IRW ITELAND.—12.30
pm. Farming. 8.00-6.20,

Ireland News. 11.54,

FMGLAND.—6.00-6.20

r Region Tonight.

un. Talbing Hands. 10.35.
2.30 pm. Houseparty.
2.30 pm. Houseparty.
2.35 pm. Houseparty.
2.45 pm. Houseparty.
2.45

Traindlan

10.52 am. Fahle. 11.00. Thankes.
12.00. Roundup. 12.05 pm.
Thames. 6.00. Cromplan News.
12.00. Good Deyl 2.11. Love American Style. 8.35.
12.00. Westward Thames. 11.d5. Prayers.
12.00. Good Deyl 2.11. Love American Style. 8.35.
12.00. Good Deyl 2.11. Love American Style. 8.35.
13.00. Thames. 11.d5. Prayers.
15.00. Thankes.
16.00. Cromplan News.
16.00. Cromplan News.
17.00. Thankes.
18.00. Cromplan News.
18.00. Cromplan News.
19.00. Thankes.
19.00. ia Skippy. 10.30, Thomes. norg News. 12.65 em. 2.30, Houseparty. 2.55, .M, About Anolla. 8.35, .30, Hawaji Five-0. 0.30, 11.40. Your Musle at

Thames

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Late Night Drama.
Golf.
Edgar Wallace: Game for Three Losers, with Michael Gough. Mark Eden, Toby Rohlns.*
am Here to Stay.

Southern News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30. Houseparty. 2.55, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 8.30, Hawaii Five-0. 9.30, Thames. 10.40, Golf. 11.10, Southern News. 11.20, Wheel-tappers and Shunters Social tappers and Shunters Social tappers and Shunters Social tappers and Shunters Guideline. 11.15

9.35 am, Elephant Boy. 10.00, 11.45

ATV 10.25, Man 2nd his

World. 10.35, The Funky
Phentom. 11.00, Thames. 12.00,
Chuckleheads. 12.05 pm, 12.40 am He
Thames. 2.30, Crossroads. 2.50,
Nature's Window. 2.55,
Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports.
6.25, Thirty Minutes Worth.
7.00, Thames. 8.30, Griff, 9.30,
Thomes. 11.40-12.40 am, Man 10

8 Suitcase. S.00 am. News. 5tmon Boles. 1
7.00. Noel Edmonds. 0.00. Tony
Blockburn. 12.00. Johnnie Walker.
2.00 pm. Bavid Namilion. 4.00.
Alan From Study Namilion. 4.00. Newsbat.
6.48. Study Henry. 7.02. Bill Crozier. 7.30. How the West Was
Suno. 8.03. Country Club. 7
10.00. Review. 1
12.00. News.
12.08 am. Night Ride. 1
2.00,
News.
7 Stareo. a.36 am, Thames. 10.00, ATV. 10.30, Fd Allon. 10.55, Cartom. 11.00, Thames. 8.00 pm. Calondar. 6.35, Thames. 11.40-12-10 am, There are Ghosts Everywhere.

12.40 am Here to Stay.

5.00 am. Radio 1. 7.02. Terry Wesan 1: 8.27. Racing Rulletin. 18.02. Perc Murray 1: 10.30, Roging onners Walk. 1. 11.30. Illumny Ynung 1: 1.45 gm, Richchel 1: 2.05. Lurky 13: 1.25. Tony Brandgan 1: 14.15. Wasgoners Walk. 15.02. Joe Henderson. 1: 2.45. Short's Oesk. T.02. Radio 1. 10.02, John Cunn. 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.

12.06, Roundop, 12.08 pm, Thames, 6.00, Grampian News, 3 a.10, Love American atyle, 8.35, 1.100 am, News, T.05, Your Midwell Children, 1.100, News, 8.35, 1.100 am, News, T.05, Your Midwell Children, 1.100, News, 8.35, Your Midwell Children, 1.100, Nozari, Yolon, Concern No. 1.205 pm, Thames, 2.20, Nonar, 1.205 pm, Thames, 5.20, Callparty, 2.56, Thamas, 5.20, Callparty, 2.56, Thamas, 5.20, Callparty, 2.56, Thamas, 5.20, Callparty, 2.56, Thamas, 5.20, Callparty, 8.00, Scotists News, 8.05, A. Hindren, 1.100, Nozari, Yolon, Concern No. 1.100, Nozari, Yolon, Ponert 1.205, Yolon, Yo

ads from her actoblography. 8.10.
rom: part 2. Morart. 1 8.45, Pick
i Mix: talk. 0.05, Prom: port 3.
ariok:† 10.00. Poetry Now.
0.25. 20ngs and chamber music.
olsi. Schubert.† 11.55-12.00.

4
6.20 pm. Newe. 6.22. Farming. 6.40. Prayer. 6.45. Travel News. 5.55. Weather. 7.00. News. 7.25. 5portsdesk. 7.35. Today's Poocts. 7.45. Thought for the Bay. T.50. Thivel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. News. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 7.35. Weather. 8.00. News. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 8.05. Today's Poocts. 7.45. Thought for the Bay. T.50. Thivel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. News. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 8.05. Today's Poocts. 8.05. Res. 8.05

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—Kitharine Allem issilvelfare till orer. War Office. Foreign Office. War Diffice. Foreign Interviews and Introductions.—7

Sedley Place. Woodstock #4. Continued on page 24

DEATHS

DESOUTTER.—On August 1.5th, 1973, peacefully, at Wallon-on-Thames, Margaret, widow of Marcel and belosed mother et Panela, Pauline, and Oomity, and grandmother of Jennifer and Dulle 1 nonesi services a Man.

FRIEZE.—On August 13th, peace-tully, aged %2. Bimon Frieze of Kingsway Foort, Kove, formerly of Harrogalo. Very dearly loved by his children, prandchildren and great-grendchildren, Foneral private.

GBOGS.—On 13th Aug., 1474, Evelyn Cedge, poacefully, at Dalaes House, 51 Ocean Cele Terrace, SW1.

Jairy S. S. L. Cooker Cale Terrace, SW1.
LEDEBOER.—On 4th Auguet, 1974, sindenly at Queen Mary'a Hospital. Rochamoton. Oriel Ledeboer. of Slanton Road, Barnes, S. W. 13, belovad sister of John and Brendan, Regulem Mass to be held at The Church of Christ the King, 124 Warren of Christ the King, 124 Warren Farm Road, Birmingham, 44, at 1.00 p.m. on Friday 16th August, Ioliuwed by Inferment at Oscoll College Lemetery. If weblied flowers pay be sont in the church. NilNE.—Saddenly, on 12th August, Minnie, aged 74 three Drummond, much force with adjuding Tile Earner wood on Hill, Faneral orivate. No flowers. olease.

and moiner of John and Jill. of Till Barn, Woolion Hill, Finteral Till Barn, Woolion Hill, Finteral Montgomery Camprell.—On August 10th, oeecsfully, Ioliowine a stroke, Arthie 1U.-Col. R.T.R., Inco, 1, 2904 64, dear husband of Elizabeth and Isobe, 1 and Mark Martin and Isobe, 1 and Mark Martin and Isobe, 1 and 1 and

rent. On Aug. 10, 1974, in thought. On Aug. 10, 1974, in thought. On Aug. 10, 1974, in thought. Et al. Determined the state of the stat

request.

NYEN.—On 11th August. 1974, at the Landon Clinic. Our en thre Platt! widow of Henry Osgober. Niven. No funeral or ntemockal service will be hald at her agecinc request. No letters, please.

sarvice well be hald at her agecinic request. No letters, prease.

PAINE.—On 15th Aug. 1972.

Peggy In Dearry Court.

Peggy In Peggy In Dearry Court.

Peggy In Peggy In Peggy In Dearry Court.

Peggy In August.

Peg

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BIRTHS

ASNTON.—On 7th August, at P increa Mary Malermity (1050 a), Hewcastie, to Pamela and John —a son Hicholas Junn.
ASSERSOHN.—On 10th August at Queen Charigile's Husgital to Sandra (nue Goldarb, and Onvio Assersohn—son i Michael Evelyn). Assersohn—a son Evelyn, a Jane Evelyn, ACK,—On August 19th, to Jane and Rebert,—3 daughter lemity Cathorine Louise, HISMAL.—On August 12th, at Orsett Hospital, Essex, to Gillian rice Hirocoth, and Ocrek—a son Jemes—a brother for Cizire oracit Hospital, ESSA, 10 Gillah (nee Idircoch, and Octobe 3 on teams—a brother for Claire (and teams)—a brother for Claire (and teams)—a brother for Claire (and teams)—a constant, to Monious and Peier Clowes a son. Cockan,—on 12th August, at Octobe Choiciles, to Hickie end Unican—a son, and the the Hospital Home, Hybre, to Elizabeth arma John—a daughter. Furnieaux—a daughter for Jenny and Peier Furneaux—a daughter for Jenny and Panalope (Richora) (and teams)—a consideration of August 4. and Landson—a son (Justin). A brother for Quenilin and Sasata. Hart—Cook.—On August 6. 1974 po John (and Sasata) of Condition of the Kristenson; and Lars Jorgonsen, Virum, Commark—a son. Lors Jogensen, Virum, Oonmark
LOBBENBERRG.—On August 12 at
31 Grorge'e Hospital, 8.W.1. to
Noomi I nee Green; an I Pelprae Gaughter Janna Jane), a sister
tor Ouvid.—On August 12th, 1974.
ANNIBM.—On August 12th, 1974.
Hospital, ince Janion and
Joseph A5 Wyresdals Cresceni.
Perival, Middirexx—a son,
MATTHEWS.—On August 9th ot
Loicoster Royal infirmary Maternity hospital, to Alice Tree Ferguson; and Geolfrey Mollinews—
a daughter, incleen, Vivienne;
pagason; and Geolfrey Mollinews—
a daughter, incleen, Vivienne;
pagason, and Geolfrey Mollinews—
and the John Radcille Hospital.
The Certain of the Green,
Blecsler, Oxon, dearest son of
Charost and Caroline, Oxon, dearest son of
Charost and Caroline, 12 hora
description of Caroline, 1974.
Herman Ellian Mollinews—
and Woking Crematorium, et 4 p.m., on Wed., Aug.
14th, Na flowers.

ROCERS.—On August 10th, 1974.
The Manual March and Caroline, 1986.
The Molline of Caroline, 1974.
The Molline of

1

1

ACROSS

1 No fair way to dascribe a hooligan? (5).
4 Useful thing I can possibly include in Eve's offer 19).

9 Old musket for an Eliza-bethan tanner? (5, 4).

old country (6). 26 They come to a head (5).

First ill-fated wool-clipper, tiller was to blame (4).

10 The froot rank gives security 13 Faioting on parade? (7, 3).

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

See Clanville: Newman.—Al St. Micholas' Churchi. Compion. Surrey, do Siturey, do Nise, Seatord, Bussex. ZIAR I BUTLER,—On Amoust Srd. 1974, all the Parish Church of Bt. Pirsn and SI, Michael, Per-ranuthnee, Cornwall. Charles Perran Gerval to Jeno Pivienne DEATHS

BLUCKE....On August 9th, 1974, es e result of a flying eccident, Group Captain Oavid R. K. Blucke, R.A.F., rouch loved husband of Heether end tainer of Charles end Robert, only son of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. R. S. Bucke, and brother of Anne Houth. Funeral at R.A.F. Conlingaby on Thursday, August 15th, et 1.30 g.m.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,763

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 34 per cent of the finalists.

DEATHS wooos. On August 13th, Licturnani Colone, Robert Barnard, late R.A., aged 75, of Hully Tree. Stoke-by-Nayband, Suffsik, beloved husband of Carily god lather of Falm. Funeral service at Stoke-by-Nayband on Friday. August 16th, gf 12,30 g.m. No flowers, please. and erandmother of Jenniler and Rollo. I oneral service on Monday, August 17th, at 11.15 a.m., at 31. May 20 Church, Whiton-on-Thames followed by cremation at Randails Park Crematorium. Leuthorinad. Family flowers only. Donatinne. It desired, to Ase Concerned, Old Peoples Charity, 7 Charidile St., London. W. 1.

IN MEMORIAM CURRIE.—On his birthday. Aug. 14. William Mackinnon i Billi-Curria, Lieut. 45th Cavairy. Indian Aray, hilled in action. May. 1944. Happy and leving memories are with og alwaye.—Mother. ars with os always Hamish and Babelle.

W.1.

FLETCHER.—On 13 August, 1974, in hospitsi, Reginald Duugiaa, of Frinton-on-Sea and lafe of Dorreths, beloved hysband of Freda and father of Jeremy and Pamels. Funcral at the parish church al Wallon on the Nate. Essex, Friday, 1dth August, at 3 o.m. No fetters, family Rowers only.

FRIEZE.—On August 1814, geace. JEFFERIES, RICHARD, Young prose-pool of England's fields and woodlands, died 14th August. 1887. . . . it is Electrity now. f am in the midsi of it, it is about me in the substitute.

me in the sucshine.

GROWE, C. E. W.—in undying memory of my educed husband.—

Molly. In lowing memory of occ sold sure and this, his such as the sure and ever present memory of darling margo, August 14th 1969.—

Sisters and brointer. 1969.—

Most laying memories and thoughts from Cella Litlas, Marrand Peter.—So darly loved. Her sons Johnny and Robling of Peter and Suzanne, August 13, 1947.

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Perival, Stidelines—a son.

MATTHEWS—On August 19th of Loicester Royal infirmary Materally hospital. Io Alice ince ferguson: and Geaffry Molines—a daughter. Helen, Vitienne: at heme. Prilling Morian Rogers.

PEARSON.—On 15th August, 1974, at the John Radelife Hospital. Oxidord, in Venalta time Lynat.

daughter. Helen, Vitienne: at heme. Prilling Morian Rogers, some of Landing Land House, Langing Lane House, Lane House, Lane House, Lane House, OAVID SUYS ANTIQUES, etc., ver Sales and Worts.
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LANDUACES in Pau Mail.—Son Salvices.

puriey, Edijh, in her 3rd year, much loved wite of the late victor wilklos, F.R.I.8.A. Funeral service all Cravdon Cremalorium on Friday. August 1dth, all 2.50 p.m. Flowers may be sent to The Emilit Funeral Service. The Emilit Funeral Service of 1.688 Buret. Croydon Tel.: MILKIMSON.—On Sunday. 1th August personal Carrieral Funeral Service. Non Inghamshire Carrieral Funeral Service at St. John Month of the Month of the Month of the Month of the Agsd. 3 Liverpool Street. London, E.C.2. TUTOR REQUIRED Immediately. Sources on Thursday, 15th August, 9.00 a.m. Garden roses only. Ontalions to Probation Chartty, Co. Mr. Peter Paskall. The Chief Probation Ottlevr, Shire Hall, Notlingham.

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Help already sent, but much more is desperately needed by experieoced relief workers already in Bangladesh for helpless old people in tragic plight.

10 The froot rank gives security (5).

11 The quantity one has no cao empty the bottle (61.

12 Moch mooey for which I get no return in iodustrial premises (81.

14 Curses the little devil about goodies (10).

16 Owns, in oldeo deys, this had e way with a will (4).

19 Pinches dribks (4).

20 Soulful girl couchant in this study? (101.

22 Get to know Bill, funoy old dear (81. dear (8).
23 It and other things for the Solution of Puzzle No 13,762

6 Spike, I look out of sorts

(6).
7 Dishy young thing from digs (3, 6).

8 Lipks with Schutzstoffel?

26 They come to a head (5).

27 Like an noinspired songwitter or his cheap piano?
(3, 2, 4).

28 How ties are resolved (9).

29 Houses with no standing (5).

DOWN

1 Crime of the one that would not eat Androcles? (9).

2 Could it take top people down B bit? 11-4).

3 Beetle. the morning after ...? (8).

4 First ill-fated wool-clipper, tiller was to blame (4). Please send quickly to:

The Hon Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Flood Disaster Appeal, Help the Aged, Room T1, 8 Denman Street. London W1A 2AP.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on page 23

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Road. Tottenham. Londom. N.17. died at Enficid. Middirecs. on 1th Sentember. 1972. IEstale about the Sentember. 1972. IEstale about the Sentember. 1972. IEstale about the Sentember. 1971. IEstale Liman, late of The Cottaga. Melo Breat. Adstock. Bletchlay. Buckinghamshire. died there on 10th November. 1971. IEstale. Mebull 25.000. Meller. ANNA-BELLACH ROSE. McCULLOCH otherwise EVELYN MCULLOCH otherwise EVELYN LAWSON MILLER McGULLOCH otherwise EVELYN McGULLOCH DE MILLER. Widow Island are requested to about have alleged for equality of the above-named are requested to about to the Treasury Solicitor May be alleged for edutilizator may take allege for edutilizator in a state.

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